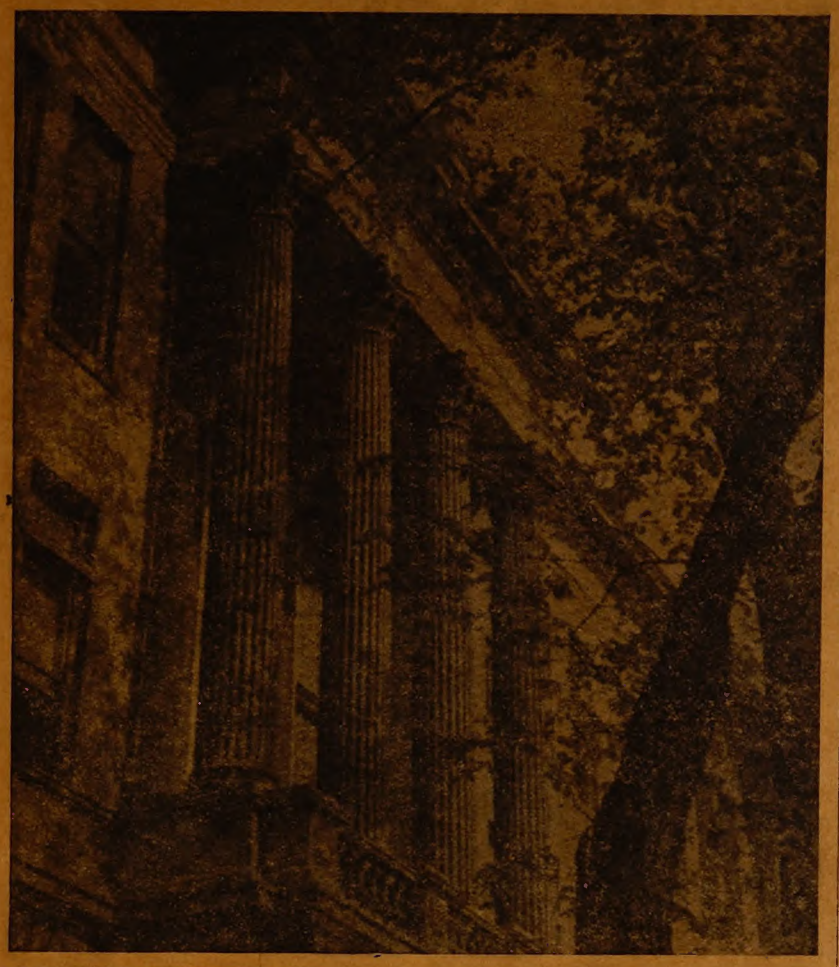
Vol. 33 '51-9- 1082 '52-5

Enter As Frosh --- Leave As Seniors



Central Welcomes You, Class of 1955

TO THE FRESHMEN AND ONLY THE FRESHMEN!

Today you are entering the portals of a different life for the next four years. It will count more towards your success or failure in your future, than will any other phase of your life.

School work is not the only thing that counts to maintain a high goal. Extra-curricular activities have a great deal to do with getting a good background of leadership and responsibility. Citizenship is also acquired in this way. However, one can make too much of a good thing, and it can be that way in joining clubs if it is overdone.

Getting acquainted with fellow students and the teachers right away will be of great help in the first months of becoming used to a new phase of life. Also this will be of great use after graduation from high school in times of stress and in good times.

The deans, the principal, and the teachers are all willing helpers to the problems that arise during our four year stay. Also we have a guidance teacher and a vocational co-ordinator to aid us with our school schedules and in getting part time jobs while we go to school. These are all a part of the four years and are all on the agenda for the good of the students.

So, freshmen, do your best and in four years, you, the class of '55, will have a record to be proud of.

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 1 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, Sept. 6, 1951

Class of 1955 Numbers 296 So Far; Assigned to 11 Rooms

Pre - Enrollment Count Shows Slight Gain Over 1950

Incoming freshmen for the fall semester have been assigned to 11 home rooms and reach a total figure of 296, a slight gain over last year's enrollment.

The names of those enrolling late will be listed in a later issue of the Spotlight. The names by home rooms of the class of 1955 are:

HOME ROOM 54

Barbara Adams, Elizabeth Allen, Edward Anderson, Vaughn Ashton, Delores Babb, Nina Badders, Margaret Baker, Mary Barbier, James Barnard, Charles Bates, Lloyd Baumgartner.

Charlotte Baysinger, Dorothy Beamer, Jerry Beghtel, David Bergman, Raymond Blauvelt, Barbara Bliss, Donald Blough, Margaret Bolinger, Donna Borcherding, Lawrence Bordner, Gart Boston, Mary Bouey, Richard Bovie, Robert Boyle.

HOME ROOM 118

Mary Brown, Phyllis Brown, Roy Brown, Larry Brunson, Betty Burnett Patricia Burris, Amelia Butler, Win Campbell, Richard Campton, Roger Cardwell, Carole Carl, Cecil Carpenter.

Coy Carter, Glenn Carpenter, Ronald Carter, Beatrice Chapman, Elsa Chapman, Henry Chapman, Claudia Clancy, Mable Clark, Daniel Clayton, Sandra Cleveland, Lawrence Cook, Sylvester Cox, Bruce Creech, Audrey Cromie, Mary Crouch, Jean Cullimore.

HOME ROOM 124

Catherine Curry, James Curtis, Wilbur Davis, Charles Deihl, Betty Denny, Jackie Dever, Janice Dickey, Earl Dills, Carolyn Downs, Charles Downs, Jean Dunlap, Larry Elsea Kathryn Elpph, Mary Enos, Jim Evans, Richard Fair.

Janice Faulkner, Janet Favory, Suzanne Fawcett, Jesse Floor, Myrtie Fousnought, Janis Freimuth, Charlene Funk, Bonnie Fusscman, Elizabeth Ganaway, Robert Gardner, Robert Gaskill, Byron Gatwood, Clifford Gaze, William Meinzen.

HOME ROOM 125

Phillip Gieseking, Evelyn Ginzel, Barbara Groves, James Hake, Janice Hall, Arthur Harding, Stanley Harmeyer, Kenneth Harmon, Earlean Harris, Ronald Harris, Milton Harrison, Janice Hart, Billy Hartley, William Hatfield, Byron Hause.

Ruth Hawk, William Haywood, Marilyn Heaston, Gilbert Heim, Cletis Helland, Mary Hemphill, Jerry Henline, Richard Hill, Henry Holman, Philip Holmes, Harold Houser, Doris Howard, Norval Hull.

HOME ROOM 202

Clarence Starnes, Argudean Stevens, Terry Stocks, Betty Stoffer, Don Stoltz, Margaret Stolz, Dale Strebig, Lona Sweet, Jane Tarney, Jerry Taylor, Raymond Taylor.

David Thieme, Robert Tonkel, Savada Topp, Jay Trammel, James Tyler, Carolyn Uetrecht, Robert Vardaman, Darlene Verrau, Phillip Vorholzer.

HOME ROOM 203

Stanley Hutsell, Michael Hutter, Carole Imboden, Arnie Jackson, David Jackson, Etta Jackson, Albert James, Donald Jantz, Daniel Jenkins, Dorothy Johnson, Ronny Johnston, Edward Kammeyer, Charles Kibiger, Judith King, Jerald Kistler, Kenneth Kitcher, Jerry Kleinrichert, Shirley Knipp.

Phyllis Koble, Melba Kump, Carole Lantz, Dorothy Laramore, Mary Lay, Naomi Leamon, Martha Lee, Beverly Lepley, Shirley Link, Margaret Linker, Ann Lyons, Charles Lyons, Richard Stolte, Jacqueline Stouder, Elizabeth Stout, Sidney Syndram, William Venerable.

HOME ROOM 215

Robert Curtis, Joann Dannenberg, Maryobie Hans, Frank Hatfield, Margaret Hedrick, Kathleen McCormick, Dixie McIntosh, Carol McNevin, Constance McNevin, Carol McSorley, James Mackin, Starr Magner, Monica Marsh, John Mathews, Sally Mattison, Betty Middleton.

Carol Miller, Jerry Miller, Miriam Miller, Richard Millikan, Sara Monahan, Donald Mueller, Knight Neuhaus, Eldora Nicolosi, Willie Norris, Sharon O'Brien, Janniee Ogden, Lawrence Overholt, James Owens, Sandra Parr.

HOME ROOM 311

Larry Bauermeister, Charles Farr, Bob Nickerson, Margaret Patman, Stanley Payne, Patricia Pearson, Edward Peterson, Florence Petroff, Rosalie Pevert, Daniel Poore, Dorna Phillips, Clyde Potts, Ronald Pressler, Henry Price, Otto Pruitt, Hope Ramos, Phillip Reiterman.

Herbert Rennecker, Carlene Revert, Tom Richards, Henry Rivers, Shirley Roberts, Carlos Robinson, Fred Robinson, Elaine Rogers, Roy Rowl, Patricia Runkle, Estell Rush, John Russell, Ronald Stabler.

HOME ROOM 313

Millicent Bender, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, Barbara Hershberger, Dorothy Reese, Robert Rommel, Gerald Wahl, Richard Waikel, Jerry Walker, Terry Walker, William Waltenburg, Keith Warner, Larry Watts, Rudy Weisbach.

Beverly Well, John Weston, Norma Willen, Ramona Williams, Richard Williams, Charles Wilson, Henry Wilson, Jack Wims, Carol Winbaugb, Gerre Winters, Stanley Wojciechowski, David Wood, Rex Woodring, Lena Woods, Darlene Worline, Richard Worden, Luella Wyatt, Eloise Yoarra, Rickey Zahki.

HOME ROOM 318

David Russell, Cherie Sarles, Jerry Saylor, Delores Schnepp, Shirley Scribner, Sandra Serrans, Charles Shea, David Shearer, Larry Shenfeld, Lincoln Shepherd.

Omar Shinn, Richard Shively, Lawrence Shuman, Charlean Sims, Franklin Skees, Garland Skinner, Carl Slusher, Verna Slusher, Larry Small, Richard Smith.

HOME ROOM 315

Eunice Bredrup, Carol Carpenter, Mary Cramer, David Fox, Gerald Gaw, Donna Greene, Jack Hamlet, Charles Harris, Vonda Hurst.

Gerald Imbody, Robert Joyce, Barbara Lehman, Norma McClintic, Deloris Mills, Richard Mills, Harley Prugh, Jim Ronsom.

The new frosh began their classes on Tuesday. They met in Room 108 and heard talks by the Deans and Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal. They were assigned to home rooms following the talks.

Faculty Acquires Different Members

Latin, Business, English, Band Instructors Replaced; Miss Ridgway Math Head

There are four new teachers who will begin teaching this fall. They are Miss Vera Marie Baumgartner, Mrs. Almeda Merle Cox, Mr. Leonard Davis, Mr. Elbert Stodden, and Mr. George Winkler.

Miss Baumgartner will teach Latin. She obtained her B.A. at Wheaton College in Illinois and her M.A. at Indiana University. This will be her first year of teaching in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Cox will teach business. She attended Indiana University and formerly taught at the International Business College.

Mr. Davis will teach English. His degrees are a B.A. from Ball State Teachers College and a M.A. from the University of Chicago. This is Mr. Davis first year of teaching in Fort Wayne.

BAND DIRECTOR

Mr. Stodden will be the new band director. He attended the Vandercook School of Music. He formerly taught at Forest Park School here in Fort Wayne.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway is the new head of the mathematics department. She came here 1940 as a math teacher. She has her A.B. from Indiana University, and a M.A. from the University of Michigan. She will replace Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Dean of Boys, at this post.

The teachers who are leaving are Miss Alvera Mae Baldwin, Latin; Mr. Robert Johnson, English; Mrs. Ida Lampton, business, and Mr. Gaston Bailhe, music.

TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOL

Miss Baldwin will teach in a town near Indianapolis and Mr. Bailhe will teach at Washington Grade School.

Mr. Darwin Kelley is on leave of absence this year to take advanced work at Indiana University. He taught orientation and history. He attended the University of Iowa and obtained his M.A. He came to Central in 1948.

Miss Margery Suter, dramatics teacher, also left her post this year. Miss Helen Potterf, English teacher, has taken over SPC in her absence.

Mr. George R. Winkler, 1951 graduate of Ball State Teachers College, has been engaged to teach drafting in the industrial arts department.

Spotlight, Caldron Plan Social Event

THE FIRST social event at Central for the year will be the annual Spotlight and Caldron picnic which was scheduled to be held at the end of the last semester but was postponed.

This event will be held at Foster Park today in the third pavilion beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon. Janet Boltz is chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Judy Adams. Dave Rasor and Mike Milligan will have charge of the games and they are promising fun for all. The picnic will be held in the form of a weiner bake and all refreshments will be furnished. Each person is asked to bring 25 cents to cover the payment for the pop and hot dogs. Judy Adams will be in charge of collecting the money.

Dollar Day!

Of course everyone knows what Dollar Day is—or do they?

What that has to do with the SPOTLIGHT campaign only the SPOTLIGHTERS know—and those who read the SPOTLIGHT, too. The campaign will begin on Wednesday — next Wednesday that is and a 100 per cent subscription is desired in all home rooms on the first day!

Bookheads and home room agents are to be chosen and begin work by that time.

Subscribe to the SPOTLIGHT and yours will be a Dollar Day.

School Takes On Bright New Look

Old Building Halls Painted, Cafeteria Has New Tiles

Has everyone noticed the new look Central took on during vacation? The halls in the old building have once more taken on a gleaming appearance in their new decorations.

The ceiling and half way down the side-walls have been painted cream, while the rest of the wall is a chocolate brown. The floors throughout the building have been cleaned and waxed. The cafeteria also has taken on a new look. New tiling has been laid throughout the entire room. The colors of the tile are orange and black. This brightens it up considerably and will make an excellent floor for dances this fall and winter.

The auditorium was remodeled last spring. New flooring was laid in it and new seats installed. Most of this work has been done by the custodians of the school.

Also the floors of the publications offices were all painted and waxed last week along with a good general cleaning of the offices. New grass was planted and taken care of in the spring and summer for a renovated lawn.

Office Gets 'Face Lifting'

The Spotlight office received a "face lifting" from Mr. Henry Budde and Mr. Arthur Platt, custodians.

Mr. Budde cleaned and washed the tables and Mr. Platt very kindly donated his time and painted the office floors.

The windows were also washed in preparation for the opening of school. The typewriters and adding machines were also cleaned and repaired.

Choir Chooses Jimmy Meyers For President

Janice Arnold Is Vice-President; Barbara Castor, Secretary

The officers for choir this year will be, president, Jim Meyers; vice-president, Janice Arnold; secretary, Bobbie Castor; assistant secretary, Beverly Henline; point recorder, Teddy Weber; step committee chairman, Paul Koble.

The choir has a waiting list and only members whose applications are approved will be in choir. Applications may be had by seeing Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, room 154. Anyone interested, who has been in chorus, please call for application.

CHOIR IS SERVICE

"We feel that Central's Concert Choir has rendered a real service to the community. This is our aim and we have never refused to fill any invitation extended to us," recently stated Miss Zeigler.

During the past school year, Central's Concert Choir has presented 27 programs at school, churches, clubs, lodges, etc. Some of these programs have been on school days. Many of them were in the evening and on Sundays.

HAS SPECIALTIES

In the choir you have many opportunities. These are winning awards such as, Choir Trophy, Trice Trophy, Attendance Trophy, Choir Citizenship Trophy, radio, music, and sweaters. To be awarded any of these you must be four years in choral music.

Plus the choir there are other groups. They are: Duets, girls quartets, mixed quartets, and octette.

Clubs Welcome New Frosh

All Kinds of Activities Give Students Chance to Meet New Friends, Gain New Skills

By ALYCE WAGNER

The poor bewildered freshmen are walking around the halls wondering why everything is so big. Not knowing a soul they want to know everyone as soon as possible.

Central has many clubs that will be a great help to you in the future years spent in these halls and getting acquainted.

For the freshman girls they might find the Englisb club, Delvers, advised by Miss Ruth Brown, an interesting one. Friendship is a wonderful one in which every girl works together. Its advisers are Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff.

GAA is on the point system and any girl that is interested in sports, Miss Lenna Arnold advises to join.

For boys, Rifle Club, advised by Mr. W. H. McNeeley, is a splendid one to join. Its purpose of the club is to achieve a higher standard of shooting. The six top members of the club take a trip to Indianapolis every year.

PUBLICATIONS WORK

The Spotlight and Caldron always welcome new students. The Spotlight has many jobs to offer. On the business staff, the advertising department and record can use new freshmen. The feature and news staff welcome girls and boys, and sports writers are always needed. New girls starting work on the paper sometimes like to work on layout, which is quite interesting. Students interested in English will find this fun. On the Caldron there is the dark room, sales, records, picture, and copy work which is interesting. Mr. Cleon Fleck is the adviser.

Red Cross for girls interested in doing things for others is advised by Miss Marian Ingham and Miss Blanche Hutto.

Student Council, which is mixed with boys and girls, undertook the project of Courtesy Week. Its purpose is to instill democratic ideals into the minds of the student body, so that they may be qualified to serve as useful students. Mr. Willis Richardson advises.

Boys and girls of all grades are eligible for Nature Club providing they have had a semester of biology or are taking the subject. Miss Iva Spangler tries to promote greater interest in nature study.

LIBRARY CLUB

For girls interested in books Miss Gertrude Beierlein, adviser, urges them to join Library Service group. Each girl works either during one of the school periods or before or after school. The club enjoys two social meetings a semester.

Latin Club is for students interested in Latin, the special work project of tha year is dramatizing a Latin play. Its purpose is to promote sociability and to provide a better appreciation for the subject.

Girls interested in marebing and twirling will enjoy Twirlers and Drum Corps. Being in the organization enables the girls to develop their talent, friendships, and ability to work together. Mrs. Edna Chester is the adviser.

Mr. Gaston Bailhe Takes New Post At Grade School

MR. GASTON BAILHE, who has for the last twenty-three years taught music at Central, has left to take a position at Washington Grade School where he hopes to aid in building up the instrumental music.

Mr. Bailhe is to be in charge of string instruments there. Although his work will primarily be at Washington he stated that: "My heart will always remain at Central. It will seem strange to look around and see unfamiliar faces replacing those I have known so well for so long."

Mr. Bailhe was born in France and he studied there. He is a graduate of Paris National Conservatory of Music, Paris, France. He was also a member of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra for five years. He received his B.M. at Indiana University and had graduate work at the University of Michigan. He came to Central in 1927 and has given much aid to Central contestants in various contests.

He regrets leaving Central and will always remember the good times he had at Central both as teacher and friend of the student. He has given many concerts as a violin soloist and is widely acclaimed as an accomplished musician.

Events To Come...

By CARLENE REVERT

TODAY—Publications picnic is to be the first social function of the year. It will be at Foster Park at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12—Spotlight sales campaign to start during the home room period. Goal is all 100 per cent home rooms.

List Big Calendar Dates For Big School Year

Important dates in the coming school year have been noted on the school calendar.

The meeting of the Teachers Association, with accompanying vacation for pupils, will be October 25 and 26. Thanksgiving vacation will be November 22 and 23. Christmas vacation will extend from December 21 to January 2.

The first basketball game will be played November 27, with Elmhurst. The Sectional Tournament will be played beginning Wednesday, February 27. Commencement in June will be June 5.

Teacher Plans Wedding

Miss Helen Potterf, former Booster adviser, has received an engagement ring from her English fiance. Miss Potterf is an English teacher and also the newly appointed SPC adviser. Miss Potterf now lives in the Washington Apartments and plans her wedding for January.

Old Faithfuls Back In Fashion Line-up

Fall Fabrics Show Little Change; Saddles and Loafers Back Again

Well gals, the great day has arrived, the first day of school. And you are wondering what the changing styles are.

When you are window shopping, good faithful corduroy is what takes your eye. Golds, shades of lavender and purple and other jewel shades seem to be greatly in the windows. Then, of course, don't leave your daintier shades out, because they will be worn with white and dark tailored blouses, and pretty soft sweaters.

Pleated skirts and skirts that are slightly fuller at the bottom are the thing to buy. The huge pockets that everything is jammed into are back again. Some skirts have only one large pocket and others have two smaller ones.

Novelty fabrics for skirts are very attractive for fall and winter and are so warm for those bitter days.

WESKITS BACK AGAIN

Still in the swing this year is weskits, loud plaids of corduroy and woolens that match perfectly with your dark solid colored skirts.

Skirts are to be a slight longer, hurray for girls, and boo for boys. Maybe girls will say, "I won't wear mine any longer," but that remark was made three or four years ago and time told the story.

Plaid cotton dresses will be worn as usual for early fall and then gradually changing to wool jerseys, wool flannels and other heavier material.

JUMPERS POPULAR

Jumpers are coming in much greater this year than last. Especially ones of corduroy, trimmed with fabric buttons.

As for accessories, large medallions and pins, which go with anything will be on every girl's shopping list.

No explanation is needed for shoes. Saddles, of course, are here to stay with the teenagers and then for a change loafers are going to be worn in shades to match skirts and blouses.

'Donatin' Time

Old writers never die, they're just painted away. Sound familiar — it does to Spotlight staff members. It all began when Mr. Arthur Platt began painting in Room 8. He chased them from the major staff room, then from the business office and last but not least the Caldron fell victim to the splashing brush. But still Mr. Platt didn't let up; he followed up with wax. But for the inconvenience, the floors really look nice especially when you consider Mr. Platt was doing it "all for the kids."

Custodian Spends Summer Cleaning

Mr. Glen Rondot Fishes Last Two Weeks at Lake

It looks as if Mr. Glen Rondot, custodian of Central, has not had such a nice vacation as some of the students and teachers have.

One day, with the help of others, he cleaned the cafeteria; it was scrubbed and waxed; another day the auditorium was cleaned and also the study hall. The rest of the time was spent washing windows, cleaning offices and rooms and washing desks. He also worked at other schools trimming shrubbery.

Mr. Rondot said, "I have worked at Central High School since 1946 and before that I worked at Harmar Grade School for thirteen years."

Mr. Rondot did have some vacation though, the last two weeks of June. He went fishing at Mongo and Pigeon River and also in Michigan.

"Mr. Platt and I went fishing in the Muskegon River, Grand River and at Lowell. Mr. Platt caught a fish that weighed 24 pounds," remarked Mr. Rondot.

Mr. Rondot was graduated from St. Mary's Grade School in Fort Wayne.

Special Service Checks, Cleans School Lockers

To Be In Good Working Order For Pupils Return

HAVE YOU NOTICED how neat your locker is when you came back to school and how perfectly the lock works? This is because while we, the students, are happily enjoying our vacation, some men are making sure we can come back to school to our tidy lockers. They are spending part of their vacation making our lockers much better for future school use.

These men are Mr. Ralph O. Virts, in charge of locker service and his locker assistants. Throughout the summer they check the lockers to make sure the locks are in good working order. They also change the locks on some and replace them with new ones. In so doing, they remove excess dirt and make sure they are in perfect working order for us students.

They not only repair the locks, they also clean the lockers out. The dirt is removed and the other stuff that clutter up the unused lockers during the summer.

When you return to school and see that your locker is in perfect condition, try and keep it that way.

The service is located inside of Mr. Virts' office on second floor of the Old Building. Pupils are to apply there for locker repairs during the school year. Locker numbers can also be changed by application. This service does not cost extra as it is a part of the locker fee.

More Vacations

Mr. Robert Dornte, mathematics teacher, has spent the summer by being in charge of the Municipal Beach.

Miss Emma Adams, physical education and health teacher, took a trip to Los Angeles, California. She also went to Dallas, Texas, to visit her brother.

Mr. Victor Stech, health education teacher, has been working for the Park Board.

Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher, has been playing golf this summer. She also played some bridge and the rest of her time was spent around home.



By Sally Ann Hirschy

Miss Vera E. Pence attended Columbia City grade and high schools. She went to Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana. Also she attended the University of Chicago in Illinois where her Ph. B. degree was obtained. Miss Pence received her Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Miss Pence finds golf a very interesting hobby. She also enjoys reading.

This summer she has been playing golf and taking care of her small house. Miss Pence has also visited the country and Lake Wawasee several times.

Miss Pence has many favorite foods as she loves to eat, but finally decided that she likes steaks best. She doesn't care in what way they are fixed.

She is a teacher of government and economics here. Miss Pence lives at 4422 Kenilworth Street in Fort Wayne. Her house is shared with Rosalee L. Megenhardt, a second grade teacher at the Merle J. Abbett school.

Miss Pence's room is 172 which is in the new building.

"Golf is a very interesting sport and is also good for the health as it requires much walking."

Barbara Snowball, Junior, Sees Smokey Mountains

Barbara Snowball, 11B, had a very interesting vacation this summer. She and her family traveled to the east coast.

At the edge of the Smokey Mountains "with all the wood bugs" they spent the first evening at a mobile court.

Then from the Smokeys they went to the coast and spent a couple days at the ocean.

On the way back they spent three days in Washington, D.C., at her aunt's house. During this time they toured the city taking in the capital and etc.

The remains of the summer snowball bothered Alyce Wagner at the lake watching children.

Senior Enjoys 4-H Work, Is Active In Eight Fields

"4-H CLUB is a very worthwhile and helpful club," recently stated Carol Guenther, senior. She has belonged to the 4-H seven years.

In this club Carol has chosen: baking; preparation of meals; food preparation; canning; gardening; poultry; cattle; and junior leader.

FOOD PREPARATION

In baking she makes cookies and cakes. Carol cooks meals, sets tables and learns to clean house in preparation of meals. Canning teaches her how to can various foods. Carol has her own garden, chickens, a guernsey cow, a junior yearling heifer, a senior calf, and a junior bull. In junior leaders the older girls help the younger ones.

Along with many trips Carol has won several medals. She recently won A's on her baking, food preparation, and poultry. First on her cow, junior bull, and senior calf. In that same contest she got B's on gardening and canning and second on her junior yearling.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

On Labor Day Carol will compete in public speaking at the State Fair, as she is county champion. On dairy safety she has won first in state. Carol received a medal, calf, and a trip to Chicago.

In regional Carol's junior yearling and senior calf won high placing. Also the junior yearling and senior calf have won many other honors.

Carol has been to camp two years and has attended several conventions.

She is in Miss Catherine Jackson's home room and is taking the college prep course. "4-H is something every boy and girl should experience," replies Carol.

Keeping Building Neat Part of School Spirit

WHAT IS school spirit? Is it merely going to football and basketball games and cheering when Central makes a touchdown or a basket? Everyone knows the answer to that, of course not.

You know that school spirit includes taking your homework with a smile, being courteous to your other classmates and teachers and keeping your halls, lockers, and lawns as clean as possible.

When students from other various schools walk past Central and see the grounds cluttered with paper, they think to themselves, don't the boys and girls at that school have any pride about how their lawns look. Do you? Of course you do, when you are in public and they ask what school you are from, you want to be able to say proudly CENTRAL. This can never be done unless you keep your school looking beautiful at all times.

So the next time you start to throw that candy bar wrapper on the ground, hesitate and think twice and then drop it in the nearest can; the same goes for the halls. You don't throw them on the floor at home and you live in Central's halls for four years. Your own personal locker should be kept as neat as a pin at all times, you never know when a friend of yours will show up from another school and you could be awfully embarrassed if your books all tumbled down to your feet.

Now when you are perfect on these, the next time you go to a game and cheer, give a cheer for yourself as you know what school spirit is now.

Principal's Corner . . .

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL is happy to welcome all students.

We want you to enjoy and profit from your many school experiences during the year 1951-52. We are prepared to help you in every possible way. Your success will depend on how well you take advantage of the rich opportunities which Central offers you.

J. WILBUR HALEY,
PRINCIPAL

FROM THE EDITOR:

Today, the first day of school, is the best time to make the resolution for the next four years that will count the most in your favor. That is "I will do my best work and do my best to please everyone."

Also football season is here and opens for us this week. Our School Spirit means a lot, so let's have the best season ever for it.

DIANE JENKINS

THE SPOTLIGHT

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price, 75 cents per semester—10 cents Single Copy.

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Printed by The School Press

Teachers Have Various Jobs, Activities When on Vacation

Some Go to School, Take Trips, Attend Conventions, Stay Home

During the summer, teachers work and do various things.

Miss Marie Ann Lebamoff, business teacher, worked at home. She also worked with Indiana University here in Fort Wayne, and attended business college at Bloomington, Indiana. She is planning to move into a new house shortly which they have been working on all summer.

Miss Helen Potterf, English teacher, taught in summer school. She also took a trip to Missouri.

Mr. Herb Banet, coach, has been attending Indiana University.

ATTENDS LIGHT OPERA

Miss Helen Burr, English teacher, has been entertaining company and attending the light operas at Franke Park.

Mr. David Griggs, biology and botany teacher, has been working at Turkey Run State Park, while Miss Iva Mae Spangler has been a guide at Spring Mill State Park.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher, has been working at W&D's. She also attended a convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and entertained company at her home.

Mr. Stanley Guenther, auto and welding teacher, has been farming. Also he was a 4-H leader and worked at the fair. He also visited the lake several times.

Mrs. Edna Chester, clothing teacher, attended two conventions, one at Ball State Teachers College which is at Muncie, Indiana, and the other at Cleveland, Ohio.

ONE A CARPENTER

Mr. Russell Rowe, mathematics teacher, has been working at Central as a carpenter.

Miss Ruth Brown, English teacher, has spent the summer at home.

House Painting Is Summer Job Of School Head

Principal Claims Painting Is Healthful, Requires Talent, And Energy

"What did you do this summer during vacation?" This question was recently asked Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal at Central High School. His reply was painting the exterior of houses.

Mr. Haley and six other men painted some residences here in Fort Wayne.

The work was very enjoyable. It also gave the men plenty of fresh air and exercise. This work enabled them to get better acquainted with each other. They also gained many friends through their project of painting.

FROM DIFFERENT SCHOOLS

The men who participated were Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, five other principals of different schools, and Mr. Lester Hemphill from Central High School.

The men painted the houses so they could get their mind off the school work they were used to. It changed the monotony of school.

"Painting is an art; for which you have to have lots of talent, patience, endurance and energy. These I'm sure the men had plenty of to start such a project," Mr. Haley said.

Mr. Haley also said that they painted the houses to make them more attractive and safer from the elements.

"We had a very enjoyable time and also had a great deal of pleasure getting associated with the other teachers," said Mr. Haley.

Frosh Tell of New, Old Activities

WHO IS THAT? Gosh there sure are a lot of kids around here I don't know! That is the exclamation you will be hearing around here for quite a while until the older Centralites get used to seeing and getting acquainted with the new freshmen.

Janice Ogden, Washington, said, "I am going to take the business course." Gerri Lou Winters, also from Washington Junior High School, will take the same course. Gerri plans to join the Caldron staff and would like to be a twirler and a member of Boosters.

Patty Pearson, Harmar, stated, "I am going to take a business course and want to work on the Spotlight and be in Girls Choir." Pat was a member of Glee Club and worked on the paper at Harmar.

UNDECIDED

Carlene Revert, Harmar, is taking the business course. She plans to work on the Spotlight and join Girls Choir. She was in the Harmar Glee Club and worked on the school newspaper.

Jack Dever, Harmar, will take an industrial shop course and is also undecided about what clubs he will join.

PLAN BUSINESS

Suzy Fawcett, Washington, said, "I am planning on taking the business course." Suzy would like to try to get into Boosters, the Girls Choir and join the Spotlight staff. In Washington she was in Girls Glee Club, the Junior Drama Guild and was also a cheerleader.

Courtesy Makes Good Impression

Good manners show good breeding. When a student goes around the halls in school yelling at the top of his lungs and running so fast that everyone's life is in danger, it's a good sign that he has not had the proper home training. Courtesy is one of the best ways of showing good training.

If you want to give people a good impression of your school remember that yelling and crowding in the buses or any place else is going to give them a poor opinion of it. Let's all do everything we can to make people say, "Those boys and girls from Central are the most polite and the best trained young people of any high school in the city. Let's show the public the old Central spirit.

Sophomore Takes Trip with Scouts To Regional Camp

Sally Ann Hirschy, 10A, recently attended a regional 7, Girl Scout camp. It was held 55 miles north of Muskegon, Michigan. She also attended a regional 7 camp last year which was held five miles from Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Both years Sally Ann has represented her unit in the camp council.

This year Sally Ann, seven other girls and two leaders set up five tents along with seven tent flys. The extra two flys were for the kitchen and dining room flys.

They all made beds which Sally Ann claims were very comfortable. Also they made washstands, table, and benches. The girls made bracelets, purses, belts, and knife sheaths which one of their leaders taught them to make.

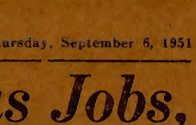
EIGHT RAINDROPS

They called themselves the "Eight Raindrops from Boot Camp" as it always rains in Fort Wayne and they wore combat boots. Their leaders were Thunder and Lightning. Sally Ann was "Plink."

In the camp were girls from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana. "Camping is a lot of fun and something which every girl should experience," recently said Sally Ann.

Fort Wayne's specials were serving coffee and peanut butter soup. Sally Ann claims that the soup was very good, but you had to like peanut butter to enjoy it.

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

The first thing for us to do now, of course, is to welcome all the freshmen, so . . . WELCOME! ! We feel sure you'll like Central just as much as we do. And remember this is your column too, so send Sharp and me some contributions, please!

—o—

Have we ever seen some competition for all those good looking upperclassmen. Some of the girls are: Monica Marsh, Mardell Beamer, Sara Monahan, Suzy Fawcett, Mary Ruth Lay, Evalena Willen, Jane Tarney, Sandra Cleveland, Janice Ogden, and lots of others.

—o—

There were some awfully cute boys who came. Some are: Jim Owens, Rex Woodring, Lawrence Overholt, Clarence Starnes, Arthur Harding, Jim Evans, Bill Haywood, and Danny Jenkins.

—o—

Some of the cute freshies have already gotten themselves one of Central's available males. An example of this is Carol Miller who is going with Cecil Johnson.

—o—

A new box has been posted on the Spotlight bulletin board for your convenience in giving contributions. Please! We need them. Can't you tell?

—o—

NOTE

If a little freshie comes up to you with eyes as big as saucers please, upperclassmen, refrain from too much harshness. Remember you weren't always an upperclassman who knew your way around.

—o—

WE WONDER—

How many freshies were lost today and how long it took them to get where they were going.

—o—

Rain, rain, go away, come again another day. We suppose that on the day of our first football game it will rain and we've been looking forward to it for so long. Ah! Well that's life.

—o—

Last year there were a few hints about getting a new name for the Razor's Edge. So . . .now that we have a few brainy freshmen maybe we will get one. Sharp and I are always willing to listen.

—o—

DIDN'T YOU MISS—

The many beautiful decorated dances.
All the football and basketball games.
Club meetings at 3:30.
All our gorgeous young teachers.
Cramming for exams.
(I'm sure you didn't even think of them.)

—o—

WE'RE GLAD TO WELCOME BACK . . .

Bob Christon and his good looks.
Sam Dailey and his Al Jolson imitations.
Ellen Reinking and her smile.
All the football and basketball players.

These couples survived the summer vacation and are still going together:

Kaye Haney and Norm Sims.
Carol Peterson and Johnny Richards.
Doris Kerr and Don Daub.
Diane Jenkins and Arthur Doan.

—o—

Mike Milligan let us in on his love affairs and we learned that he is going with Marilyn Meyers, a freshie here. This brought up complications until we heard about Sally Hirschy's new crush who she refused to name.

—o—

With a little peep into the fashion world we noticed the junior gals kinda differ on hair styles. Nancy White and Carlene Miller look adorable in new bobs while Connie Platt looks sweet in her much longer hair with a new schoolgirl style.

—o—

FROM A "WAY BACK WHEN" SPOTLIGHT:

High school days
Have delights,
But can't compare
With high school nights.

—o—

What's this?—Hmmn Shirley Cronk is still carrying a torch, she says. Naturally we all know it's for none other than Duane Buckmaster which shatters the hopes of many a sophomore. Wake up, Duane.

—o—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—

Who is the mysterious "Sandy" from North Side that Dave Rasor seems to know . . . QUITE WELL? Come on Dave, give.

—o—

With this ring I thee wed, and so they did—Richard Foltz, '51 and Gloria Klein were married during the summer. All the best, kids. We also noticed a sparkler on Carol Kiel's left hand. We didn't even have to ask to know it was from Lowell Wagner, graduate of SSHS. Congratulations, Carol and Lowell.

—o—

WANT ADS—

A state football team this year.
A band to aid in cheering them on.
All 100 per cent Home Rooms in subscriptions to the Spotlight.
Optimistic, aren't we?

—o—

BEST OF BEST WISHES—

To our new bandleader. Let's get behind him, all you members and have a real good hand this year, what say?

—o—

Until next week then when everyone has subscribed, we'll say "So Long"—Don't forget to send us some contributions.

Tigers Out To Trim Lima As Football Season Opens

THE GRUNT and groan game is about to start again this year. The Bengals open the season against the Lima, Ohio Dragons, September 15.

Central will have their eyes on two stunning defeats handed them by the Dragons. Two years ago 34 to 25 for our only defeat in 1949 and last year's 26 to 13 setback.

LOSE MANY SENIORS

As usual graduation riddles a team and the Bengals are no exception. The line will be made up of "Lennie" Blevins at center, Dan Holom, Keith Adams, Dean Heingartner, and Andy Rasbury. The backfield has been changed somewhat with John "J.O." Overholt at fullback, Jack Gumbert, junior sensation, at quarterback, George Simmons at one halfback and either Curtiss Brown or Dave Clancy at the other halfback.

With Adams, All-City guard, Heingartner, Holom, and Blevins as veteran bulwarks of the line, and Overholt and Simmons along with the other rough backs and level-headed Jack Gumbert at the hub, things should work out all right.

Bob Shaffer, who is ineligible this year, was the offensive star going 24 and 84 yards respectively for touchdowns. After two gruelling years trying to stop Dick Bonfiglio the Dragons will probably have another stellar back to stump the Bengals.

Some of the boys Central lost were Norman Sims, Chuck Brown, Don Seals, and Hank Mayer.

SPORTLIGHTS

HERE WE GO again, ready to start another football season. Of course, all you old Centralites, and also the new, are going to cheer the Bengal footballers on to victory next Saturday. The Tigers are ready to take on their first opponent, Lima Central. Last year Lima beat Central 26-13. Let's hope for better luck this year.

Although the Bengals lost to tough and determined Lima and were again set back by a well-rated Central Catholic team, the boys in Blue came into their stride by taking six of the remaining seven games.

This season Marion will take on our tough Tigers, while Logansport is being dropped.

Some of our new freshmen boys are already going out for our freshman football team. Some of the boys are Lawrence Overholt and Ed Kammeyer, graduates of Washington Grade School.

Here's hoping that our team this year will have a good season. With the support of the whole school, our team will always bring home the "bacon." Keep on working you Tigers and the best of luck.

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Football Again Takes Sports Highlight As Coaches Eye Encounter with Lima

By JERRY SHACKELFORD

WITH SCHOOL BACK in full swing at last all over the Nation, football is coming into the sports spotlight.

Locally the five city high schools have been calling practice since the first of August, and many boys have been turning out to help make a successful season for the new football year. With many new freshmen, and the boys from last year, the team has high hopes for a top season.

PROSPECTIVE TEAMS

Herb Banet, the Tiger football and basketball coach, says about his prospective grid team, "Without yet having played any games or seeing the team in real action, it is, of course, too early to make a definite statement on the season's chances. Altogether the 26 candidates for varsity are showing improvement especially in the last few days, but of these 26, only five are seniors who have seen or will see a great amount of action. Most of the remainder are juniors with a few sophomores." These five seniors are John Overholt, Keith Adams, Danny Holom, George Simmons, and Dave Clancy, who is the least experienced of the bunch. Mr. Banet goes to add that the line is somewhat light with Jim Blevins the heaviest at 195 and the rest averaging about 165 or 170.

LINE IMPORTANT

The line is perhaps the most important part of the team, especially the ends and center which Banet says are the weakest. "But," he says somewhat hopefully, "We are fully capable of producing a fine backfield with the material we have." John Overholt will very likely be the quarterback as he was last year. "Last season all he seemed to lack at that post was the experience to call decisive plays at the right time, but that one fault of last year will be a credit to this year's plays because Overholt is now playing with a few years' experience," says Banet.

George Simmons is likely for one of the halves which he handled capably enough last year and Dave Clancy probably will fill the fullback position. Coach Banet concludes with "All in all, not too much can be expected of us until we have a few games under our belts. Experience should add a lot to the performance of the squad and that takes time. I am reasonably sure we will be able to give Central an enviable record in the coming season."

In the other city schools, North Side is expected to turn out another strong team with Froncie Gutman doing the quarterback brain work, and very capable, too. With huge boys on the line like "Babe" Pierce who will be back next year, Dick Kruse, Jim Shearer and Bill Conway and Ronnie Allen in the backfield, the Redskins should make quite a bid for the top city honors.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Central Catholic will again be around the top of the heap in our fair city although not as great as the previous season. Five performers of last year will be back including Bob Henline and Acy Chandler. These two teams, North Side and Central Catholic will probably be battling it out for city honors since they are expected to be the top performers in the local area.

The boys who Central lost last year are Russ Sorgen, All-city end who is now attending Florida State University; Charles Brown, who is in the Naval Service for the time being; Gene Schlickman; Norman Sims, who is attending Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa; Hank Mayer; Bob Shaffer and Herm Christman, who are planning to go to Defiance College; Kenny Orr; George Simmons; Fred Parker; Frank Hicks; Dick Ladd; Dick Haag; Ralph Mudrack; Jim Lester; Donald Seals, and Clayton Chambers.

Although North and Central Catholic look promising, our new coming players may develop a team to outsmart and out-play them after all.

Here Is 1951 Football Schedule

Date	Who	Where	Last Yr. Score
Sept. 15	Lima Central	There	13-26
Sept. 21	South Side	Here	13-7*
Sept. 28	Concordia	There	26-6
Oct. 5	North Side	There	18-12
Oct. 12	Huntington	There	36-6
Oct. 19	Marion	Here	No game
Oct. 24	Richmond	There	6-13
Nov. 2	Decatur	Here	25-0
Nov. 9	Central Catholic	Here	0-20

*South Side who was last in Central's schedule last year, will be second this year.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

The girl's gym program is a very important part of the school program and two of the nicest things about it are the instructors, Miss Lenna Arnold and Miss Emma Adams. They teach the girls everything from how to hit a voley ball over the net to how to swing your partner and promenade..

The gym program usually consists of volleyball, basketball, speedball and baseball. Also there is square dancing, tap, tumbling and swimming. Sometimes marching, kickball and other such things are added to the program. The girls find that all of these things not only afford them a good chance for working off excess energy but also give them a chance to develop what talents they might have along these lines..

The gym classes give the girls the chance to experience the keen spirit of competition and to learn the meaning of the words cooperation and teamwork. They find that teamwork must be used in everything that goes to make up the girls' gym program, and that learning to apply teamwork in gym classes is an invaluable lesson.

To Sell Season Tickets

Football season tickets will be sold in the home rooms again this year, on the same plan as last year, explained Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal.

This is for the home room teachers to take the orders and turn them into the office. This ticket is part of an assurance of getting a tourney basketball ticket in February when there are too many orders for the tickets alloted to the school.

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Frosh Urged To Try Out For Sports

Many Underclassmen Are Practicing; Fighting Spirit Needed

The sports spotlight now shines on the new freshmen and sophomore athletics who will someday be the stars of Central.

"Sure, any freshman boy can try out for football if he really intends to practice hard and fulfill the rules of a fresbman athlete. We'll give him a chance to play for the team," said head football coach, Herb Banet, when being questioned by a freshman boy.

NOW PRACTICING

Two freshmen athletes who are now practicing hard to make the freshman team are Lawrence Overholt and Ed Kammeyer, both graduates of Washington Jr. High School. Both boys took a great interest in their grade school sports.

Many sophomore boys also attract the sports spotlight in the three main sports of football, basketball, and track. Some of them are Bob Jones and Joe Dowell, graduates of Smart Jr. High School, and Tom Knox and Freddie Parker from Harmar Jr. High School.

Dick Norris, Roy Bromelmeier, Jack Gumbert, Earl Thurston, and Bob Porter are some prospective varsity players for this season.

STRONG SPIRIT

The players left this word of encouragement to the new boys which was on the same line of the coach, Herb Banet, "Every boy should practice hard, learn every play, attend every practice meet and fight hard for the strong spirit of the Central Tigers."

Coach Herb Banet urges every freshman boy and newcomer to Central interested in sports to try out and play their part in the Central athletic seasons.

Teachers Attend North Side Talks

Eleven to Participate in Workshop Panel Discussions

Eleven Central teachers are participating on panel discussions at the Second Annual High School Workshop for the three public higb schools in the city held Wednesday at North Side High School.

They are Mr. Estal Smuts, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mr. Harold Windmiller, Mrs. Ruth Chausse, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Helen Keegan, Miss Rutb Brown, Mr. James S. McFadden, Mrs. Gretta Grisell, Mr. Edward Schlecht, and Mrs. Helen Conley.

The highlight of the meeting will be an address by Dr. Galen Jones, the director of Instruction, Organization and Services Branch and the director of state and local school system. He comes from the Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

The central theme of the workshop will be Education for Life Adjustment and will be discussed under three major topics. These are Classroom, Home and Community, and Business and Industry. These topics are also broken down. The panel is composed of high school teachers, clergymen, business and industrial leaders.

All teachers will attend this meeting which is an all day session.

GAA Welcomes Members

The advisers of the Girls' Athletic Association, otherwise known as GAA, are Miss Lenna Arnold and Miss Emma Adams, and they are always willing to answer questions about the club for prospective members.

To join the club 100 points must be earned. To earn these points the girl who wishes to join must get in six nights after school of the sport or one of the other things all of which are the same as those offered in the gym classes.

The advisers will explain the point system thoroughly to all of their classes, and through the point system numerals, C's and sweaters can be earned..

GAA has its annual banquet every spring which is always a big affair, and every two years the club takes a trip.

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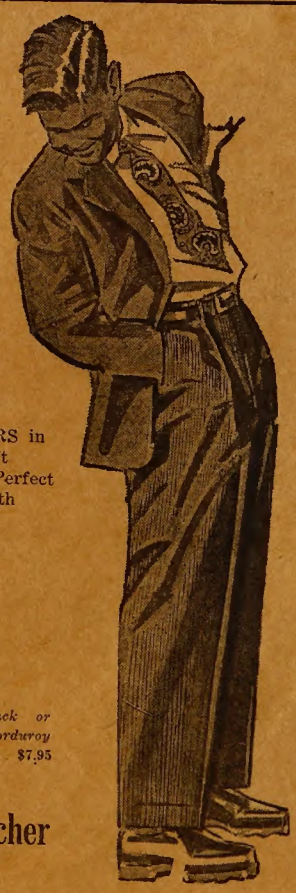
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Students Spend Active Summer Working, Traveling, Swimming at Lakes, Loafing

More Pupils Hold Jobs During Vacation Than Ever Before

By MAMIE TURNER

With more students working than any summer before, there was not as much time for long vacations this year. However, many pupils found time to have an interesting week or two of fun.

Pat Sarles, junior, spent her spare time at lakes and parties. She also visited Louisville, Kentucky, New Albany, and English, Indiana. The rest of her time she spent working at the Clyde Theatre as a popcorn girl.

Daisy McCarty, junior, visited the southern part of Missouri for two weeks. She then spent the rest of the summer working.

WENT TO NEW YORK

Helen Kohr, sophomore, was one of those lucky gals who didn't have to work. She spent her time in New York sightseeing for a while. Then she went to Chicago and obtained tickets that placed her in third row to see "South Pacific." Before she came back bome to loaf around she went to Cincinnati, Ohio.

David Beer, freshman A, mixed pleasure and work together. He went to Arlington, Indiana and helped make hay while there. When he came back bome he just loafed and mowed lawns sometimes.

Carol Davidson, senior, was another lucky gal. She spent her vacation just eating, sleeping, and going to the lake.

Loretta Miser, senior, spent part of her vacation at Wall Lake in Michigan. She did the usual things that you do when at a lake. She swam. She also watched television a lot. After she came home she went to work in the display department at Fishman's store.

BABY SAT

Alyce Wagner, junior, had a nice lazy summer. First she just loafed around until tbe last of June. Then she took a job at Rome City watching two children. At a job like this she was able to mix pleasure with work as she and her "charges" spent their time swimming and such. This job ended Labor Day.

Dave Rasor, sophomore, worked for five weeks at Miller's Ice Cream Store. He followed the Cubs by radio and the rest of the time just loafed.

John Glass, junior, went to the western part of Wisconsin for a very nice vacation. He then came back here and got a job for the rest of the summer.

VISIT OHIO, CAMPED

Connie Platt, junior, didn't take too much time off for a vacation. She went to Toledo, Ohio, for a few days then came back and started to work at Walgreen's Drug Store.

Sally Ann Hirschy, sophomore, was another of the few lucky ones. She spent her whole vacation period in doing various interesting things. This included a three weeks trip with the Regional Seven Girl Scout Camp, in which she did a great deal of sightseeing. She was also a program aide at Camp McMillen.

Sandra Ballard, junior, was a lazy little gal this summer. She just loafed around and got in plenty of swimming and running around with the gang.

VISIT CHICAGO, CALIFORNIA

Hank Mandelsburg, senior, had a colorful and exciting three weeks vacation period. He went to "sunny" California. He visited Los Angeles and Hollywood. While in Hollywood Hank says he had a nice time with 5 feet 3 inches of beautiful humanity.

Nancy White, junior, worked during the summer. When she wasn't working she just loafed. During one of those loafing periods she went to Michigan for a week.

Bud Dixon, freshman, went to Chicago for two and a half weeks. While there he saw tbe Brookfield Zoo. He came back and worked the rest of the time.

AT LAKE MICHIGAN

Dick Penrose, senior, visited Los Angeles for four "wonderful" weeks. He had a nice time loafing and doing a little of everything. When he came back he got a job at construction work and bad this job for the rest of the summer.

Louie Arnett, senior, worked at Wolf and Dessauer during tbe summer. He found time though to spend a week on Lake Michigan, play baseball and softball. Louie said he spent even more time with Judy Adams.

Carlene Miller, junior, visited her home town at Greensburg, Indiana. Then just as others she loafed around and went out with the kids.

WORKED AT KROGER'S

Leroy Dearduff was a busy boy this summer. He worked all day at Krogers. In his spare time he got to play softball.

Diane Jenkins, senior, mixed schoolwork with her summer vacation. She spent two weeks at Bloomington, in Indiana University studying journalism. She came back home and loafed a while. Then she got a job as a soda jerk.

Carol Hanke, sophomore, was a hard-working gal tbis summer. Of course she didn't mind her job and she had her days off in which she loafed, went swimming and on picnics. She worked as a waitress all summer.

PLAYED ON JUNIOR DAISIES

Lois Scheimann, junior, went to Lake James for a week. When she got back she played on the Junior Daisies for over a month. She had to quit this because she got a job at Juvenile Sbop. Then in her spare time she went to square dances and went swimming, played tennis and all with Jack Gumbert.

Marilyn Miller, junior, worked at Howard Johnson's Restaurant and then went to Lake James for a week. She did a lot of square dancing, swimming and just plain loafing and going out with Bob Montgomery.

Patsy Teel, junior, loafed around almost all of the summer. She did visit her cousin in Bremen, Indiana, for a week though, and of course she just loafed while there. After she came home she took care of her baby brother.

CATCH UP ON SLEEP

Pat Pearson, freshman, went to the lake off and on, did lots of swimming while there and also at the pools. She square danced a lot and caught up on her sleep.

Martin Kunstmann, sophomore, worked during the summer at a filling station. On his time off he went to the show, square dances, and shot a lot of archery and riflery.

Sondra Taylor, junior, went to Ohio to stay with relatives for a couple weeks. When she came home she went to square dances on Tuesday, went swimming a lot and had lots of dates with Bob Shaffer.

SAW SMOKY MOUNTAINS

Louie Ojeda, sopbomore, worked all summer. Of course he had spare time and he spent this taking some of his favorite girls to the show and other places. He also got in plenty of swimming.

Carlene Revert, fresbman, spent all of her weekends at Lake Wawasee, swimming and having fun. She went square dancing and to the show during the week.

Larry Shallenberger, post grad, had a busy summer working. He went to the Smoky Mountains for one week with some friends. On the trip he got in plenty of beautiful sightseeing, meaning the landscape scenery, of course.

Bob Fate, junior, loafed around, went to the lakes on weekends, messed around with cars, played ball and had a lazy summer in general, doing nothing.

Ray Favory, freshman, did quite a lot of fishing. He played left field and first base for the Barrons baseball team.

Tom Foltz, junior, worked at the Kendale Studios making pictures. He went to Crestline, Ohio, for the Centennial.

VISITED EAST

Mike Milligan, sopbomore, had a pretty good vacation, according to Mike. He did plenty of nothing. The one big thing he did was to attend the Indiana State Fair. He got to see the Dennis Day show, the livestock, horse races and everything he could find time for. Of course he rode all the rides and ate all kinds of food.

Pat Ransom, junior, did a great deal of traveling in a week's time. She went to Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Pa.., and Atlantic City. While at Atlantic City she went swimming and saw the famous Boardwalk. Sbe saw the Unknown Soldiers Tomb at Arlington, West Virginia, and crossed the great turnpike. Tben she went across the Potomac River on a ferry. She came back home and "rested" up after that.

Teacher Receives Masters Degree

Blanche Nielsen Does Studying At Chicago College

Miss Blanche S. Nielsen, geography and meteorology teacher, recently received her Master's degree of Education from the University of Chicago.

Miss Nielsen is a 24-year-member of Central's faculty, was born in Houghton, Michigan and is now a resident at 1015 Crescent Avenue.

Miss Nielsen was brought up in South Dakota and Michigan where she attended grade school. She attended the Greenville High School in Michigan. She received her bachelor degree of science from the Chicago University and in graduate study at the University of Minnesota and the Indiana University.

During her summer vacations she teaches at the Indiana University and works on her dairy farm in Michigan which includes cutting and baling hay, combining grain, and cleaning the barn.

Miss Nielsen's hobby is photography, in which she has done much work, including taking pictures, and developing them.

English Teacher Attends Meeting

Irene Rahmer Goes to Grand Rapids Convention

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher, attended a national convention of the American Federation of Teachers held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from August 20 to 24.

Mrs. Grace Welty, South Side, committee on working conditions; Mr. David Cramer, Harrison Hill, resolutions committee; Mr. Earl Sterner, South Side, resolutions committee; Mr. Noel Whittern, North Side, taxation and school finance committee; and Mrs. Rahmer, workshop on union techniques, are the teachers who attended. Whittern also is president of the local. They are members of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Council 700.

HELD AT HOTEL

Most of the discussions were held at the Pantilind Hotel, where the teachers stayed.

The panel discussion on Mental Hygene was one of the most impressive things to Mrs. Rahmer. Attending the program and discussions could keep a person busy from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning. Mrs. Rahmer attended four or five discussions.

"The thing that surprised me was how a delegate had to hurry to be able to get done what he wanted," recently stated Mrs. Rahmer.

Works for School City

Mr. Kenneth Yager, shop instructor, worked during the summer for the School City in the machine shop.

Mr. Leland Johnson, business teacher, also worked for the School City as a painter.

Nephew Visits Spotlight

George M. Fleck, nephew of Mr. Cleon Fleck, Spotlight, Caldron adviser, visited the Spotlight office last Monday. He is a senior at South Whitley High School.

Three A's, No C's, Challenge Met By 66 Bright Students

Sixty-six students made the Honor Roll for the semester ending last June. Included in this list were 19 seniors, 18 sophomores, 15 freshmen, and 14 juniors.

SENIORS

Kenneth Baeske, A-, A-, A-, A-; Florena Bredemeyer, A-, A, A, A-, A-; Carol Buckley, A-, A-, A+, A+, A; Jim Clements, A-, A-, A-; Ramon Franke, A- A, A; Jane Hoeppner, A-, A-, A-; George Kerr, A, A-, A, A-, A; Dorothy Lewis, A A-, A; Shirley Lostutter, A, A, A-, A, A; Elma Matthias, A, A, A+, A+, A+; Jacqueline May, A, A-, A-, A; Elaine Meyer, A-, A, A; Gracie Ragon, A, A-, A; Suzanne Rammel, A, A, A+, A+; Ilene Schroeder, A-, A, A, A-; Larry Shallenbarger, A-, A-, A, A+; Marlene Shields, A, A-, A-; Clarex Wagner, A, A, A+; Beauford Williams, A, A, A+, A+.

JUNIORS

Wanda Ambrose, A, A, A-, A-, A-; Shirley Aughinbaugh, A, A, A, A-; Mary Ann Briner, A, A, A; Barbara Castor, A- A, A, A-; Carol Keil, A, A-, A; Sandra Lee, A+, A-, A, A-, A; Virgil McIntosh, A+, A, A-; Donald Meads, A, A, A; Loretta Moser, A+, A, A+; John Nickelson, A, A-, A+, A-, A; Juanita Roembke, A, A-, A-, A-, A-; Robert Seidel, A, A-, A; Mary Lou Uhlig, A+, A, A+; Roger Wills, A, A-, A-.

SOPHOMORES

James Blevins, A-, A, A; Marilyn Findley, A, A+, A; Tommy Foltz, A, A, A-; John Glass, A, A+, A, A; Lester Hemphill, A-, A, A-, A-; Garth MMcCormic, A, A, A, A; Carlene Miller, A, A, A-, A-, A-; Ronald Ohnersorge, A-, A, A-; Charlotte Olson, A+, A, A-, A-, A-; Beverly Peppler, A+, A, A; Elenore Petroff, A, A+, A; Sharon Lee Phillips, A-, A-, A, A; Connie Platt, A, A+, A-; Ann Richards, A, A-, A+; Marilyn Stellhorn, A, A, A, A; Patsy Teel, A-, A, A-; Donna Vredenburg, A-, A, A-; and Barbara Wise, A, A-, A-.

FRESHMEN

Judy Adams, A, A, A, A; Sharon Borcherding, A, A-, A-; Roy Bromelmeier, A-, A, A-, A; Miriam Carnes, A+, A, A; Phyllis Greene, A, A-, A, A; William Hartman, A- A+, A; Leah Klein, A-, A-, A-; Martin Kunstmann, A+, A-, A-, A; Mary Miller, A-, A-, A, A-; Nancy Neff, A-, A, A-; Helen Olson, A, A-, A-; Stanley Possell, A-, A-, A-; Rochelle Sanderson, A-, A-, A, A; Darrell Zimmermen, A-, A-, A; and David Beer, A, A-, A, A.

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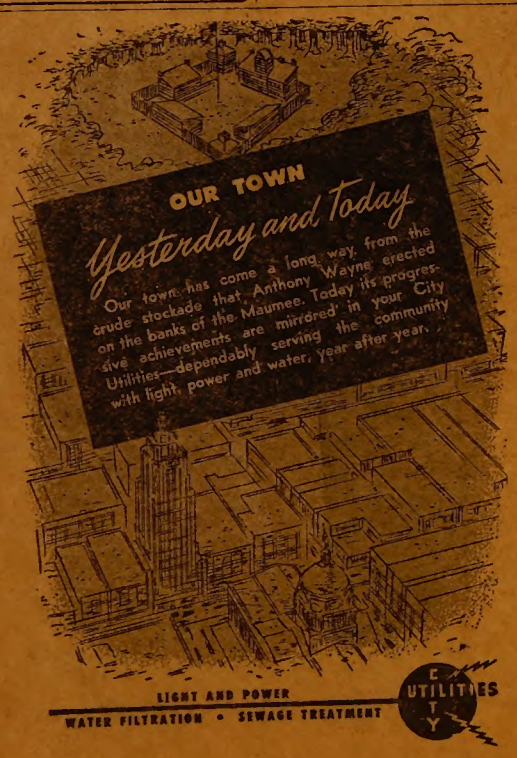
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So Lima, See Our Tigers' Score

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 2 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 14, 1951

Five Instructors Part From Central Last Year

* * *



GASTON BAILHE

* * *

MISS ALVERA BALDWIN, former Latin teacher and Latin Club adviser at Central was married June 17 to Mr. David Shaw. The newly married couple moved to Mount Comfort, Indiana, a small town just outside of Indianapolis. Mrs. Shaw is teaching English and dramatics.

Mrs. Shaw graduated from Central High School in 1946.

She was very active while in high school. She was Delvers president, Library president, Spotlight news and writing editors, Junior Prom attendant, and in senior plas, Christmas play and one-act plays and many others.

She graduated from Indiana Central College with a B.A. degree, and did graduate work at Indiana University.

* * *



DARWIN KELLEY

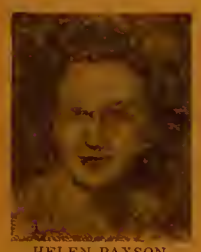
* * *

MISS MARGERY ROSE SUTER has retired from public teaching. She has taught dramatics at Central since 1919. She also taught at North Side and South Side. She was the adviser of SPC Club which included students from all three high schools. She was the founder of the Club.

Miss Suter is a graduate of Indiana University where she received her A.B. degree. She received her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan.

Miss Suter is now giving private lessons in dramatics to anyone wishing a private tutor. She has tutored many famous actors and actresses.

* * *



HELEN PAXSON

MR. GASTON F. BAILHE, former Central band, orchestra and instrumental teacher and head of the Music Department, is now teaching at Washington, Forest Park, Harmar, Franklin and James H. Smart Junior High Schools. His work will be located primarily at Washington.

Mr. Bailhe taught at Central for 29 years. Before he came to Fort Wayne in 1927 he played with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for five years. Mr. Bailhe was born in France and he was graduated from the Paris National Conservatory of Music, Paris, France. He received his B.M. degree from the University of Indiana and graduate work from the University of Michigan.

* * *



ALVERA BALDWIN

* * *

MR. DARWIN N. KELLEY, who has taught orientation and history at Central for the last three years, is on leave of absence this year to take advanced work at Indiana University.

Mr. Kelley has stated that although he disliked to leave Central he wished to further his education by going to Indiana University.

Mr. Kelley is a graduate of the University of Iowa, from which he received his M.A. degree.

Mr. Darwin N. Kelley had previously taught at Franklin Junior High before he began at Central.

We all wish Mr. Kelley could have stayed, but wish him lots of success in the future.

* * *



MARGERY SUTER

* * *

MRS. HELEN PAXSON retired from teaching before the end of the school year.

Mrs. Paxson taught bookkeeping, and business law. She came to Central in 1947. She left in 1948 and returned again in January of 1950 after she married. She received her B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers College and her M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh. She took her graduate work from Ohio State.

She now has one child in her family.

Senior Boys Participate in Boys' State

Mark Elliot, Stanley Ridley Learn Governmental Procedure

This summer the American Legion called on Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys here at Central, to choose some boys to go to Indiana University. Two of these boys were Mark Elliot and Stanley Ridley, seniors here at Central. These boys were then selected by the American Legion to go. They had to have high scholastic records. This was requested by the American Legion.

The American Legion Women's Auxiliary Post 82 chose some girls to go to Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. These girls were Catherine Barnes and Mary Lou Uhlig, seniors here at Central.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

The boys and girls left June 26 and returned July 5. While they were there they attended and participated in government meetings. They went through a regular convention. They had elections such as campaigning and making speeches as you would in a real election.

On the following Sunday they inaugurated the officers who were elected.

MANY SPEECHES

They heard many speeches by the Boys' State president, the Governor and many more.

There were two girls and two boys from every high school in Fort Wayne who were chosen to go. They were chosen by the teachers, then the teachers informed the American Legion and American Women's Auxiliary. Then they informed the students. The students in turn wrote letters why they wanted to go to Boy and Girl State.

GOT ACQUAINTED

The last three days they had nothing to do but enjoy themselves.

Events To Come...

MONDAY—Delvers will meet at 3:20.

TUESDAY—Boosters will have its first meeting with their new adviser, Mr. David Griggs.

WEDNESDAY — Debs will meet with Miss Georgia Heal. The Latin Club will also meet with Miss Vera Marie Baumgardner, their new adviser.

THURSDAY — Friendship Club will meet with the Misses Helen Burr and Marie Lebamoff. Mr. William McNeely, adviser, has called a meeting of the Rifle Club.

FRIDAY — The second football game will be held at South Side who will also serve as opponent.

Workers Put Nose to Grind For Big Subscription Push

THE BOOK HEADS and Spotlight home room agents for the first semester Spotlight drive have recently been announced by Mary Jane Twitchell, manager of the Spotlight.

Book I, Sally Mattison; Book II, Conrad Wilcoxson and Phyllis Koble, assistant; Book II, Vivian Salmon and Norma Willen, assistant; Book IV, Larry Johnston, no assistant; Book V, Philips Giesecking and Myrtie Ruth Fousnought, assistant; and Book VI, Monica Marsh and her assistant is Marilyn Myres.

Ageuts for 43 home rooms are as follows: Room 9, Suzanne Hill, assistant, Dorothy Johnson; 72, Geraldine Drinks, assistant, Jack Farwell; 102, Carlton Sheets, assistant, Keith Rideous; 103, Jerry Park, assistant, Jerry Moore; 107, Betty Blackford, assistant, Thorma Daugherty; 111, Ann Richards, assistant, Norma Jean Cook; 112, Kathryn Vorholzer, assistant, Norma Wolfcale; 124, Charles Deihl, assistant, Jean Dunlap; 113, Gordanna Miller, assistant, John Gilbert; 118, Sandra Cleveland, no assistant; 125, Evelyn Ginzel, assistant, Gilbert Heim; 172, Terry Williams, assistant, Juanita Roembke; 178, Peggy Gouesbeck, assistant, Bonny Garard; 203, Margaret Linker, assistant, Shirley Link.

Others are: Room 176, Truella Clark, assistant, Earlean Chapman; 154, Jay Shuster, assistant, Larry Widmann; 114, Elaine Spriestersbach, assistant, Bonnie Nomina; 119, Marilyn Krusen, assistant, Rose Potts; 117, Ina May Boyle, assistant, Betty Huss; 213, Janice Arnold, assistant, Donna Gribler; 219, Eva Ojeda, assistant, Pat Miller; 217, Leah Klein, assistant, Sue McGehen; 218, Pat Vredenburg, assistant, Dorothy Hurst; 254, Bobby Ware, assistant, Jack Firles; 220, Lillian McCormick, no assistant; 272, Doreen Ashton, assistant, Barbara Cowan; 280, Bill Pomp, assistant, Stan Possell; 268, Bob Bonjour, assistant, Dick BBorton; 264, Kay Haney, assistant, Carol Guenther; 307, Keith Walda, assistant, Paul Vining; 318, Verna Slusher, assistant, David Russell; 317, Ila Hugbes, no assistant; 313, Barbara Hershberger, assistant, Darlene Worline; 315, Eunice Bredrup, assistant, Jack Hamlel; 309, Joane Basen, assistant, Judy Adams; 276, Donna Polley, assistant, Shirley Repine; 316, Marcia Carpenter, assistant, Joyce Breiner; 319, Vesta Snider, assistant, Jackie Rogers.

Coming Events Claim Interest Till Christmas

Games, P-TA, Dances, Plays Among Central Attractions

The major events at Central High School from now until Christmas are as follows:

SEPTEMBER

September 15—The Tigers play Lima, there.

September 24—Home room mothers tea.

September 28—The Tigers play Concordia there, and afterwards the publications staff will hold their annual dance.

OCTOBER

October 5—The North Side Redskins will play host to the Tigers and a P-TA meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

October 19—Marion will come here for a game and the grade cards will be distributed.

October 22—The P-TA will hold a tea for the junior and senior mothers.

October 23—The P-TA will hold their tea for the freshman and sophomore mothers.

October 24—The Tigers will take on Richmond at Richmond.

October 25 and 26—Teachers association. November 2, the Tigers will play host to Decatur here and afterwards the Art Club will have their dance.

NOVEMBER

November 9—Central Catholic will be here for a tussle with the Tigers.

November 12—Education Week bebings and lasts till November 17.

November 14—Parents back to school day.

November 16—Booster Club will hold their annual pep session.

November 22 and 23—Thanksgiving vacation.

November 27—The Tigers will take on Elmhurst here and afterwards there will be a dance given by the Student Council. It is also the end of the grading period.

DECEMBER

December 1—Hammond will be in Fort Wayne for a game with the Tigers.

December 3—There will be a P-TA meeting.

December 7—The Tigers will go to Central Catholic for a game.

December 8—Anderson will come here for a game.

December 14—We will go to North Side for a game.

December 15—The Tigers will go to Richmond for a game and the Junior Class will hold their annual dance.

Engage Teacher In New Course In Career Work

Mr. Frank Scott Takes Over Diversified Education Training

"The comparatively new idea of diversified co-operative education is designed to broaden Central High School's educational base to include occupations not actually offered in Central classrooms," explained Mr. Frank Scott, co-ordinator, in a recent interview.

There are many occupations which do not interest enough pupils to warrant regular classes or which cannot be taught in the classrom exclusively without practical experience in the occupation itself. According to Mr. Scott, this program is aimed at the pupils interested in such occupations and its purpose is to give the pupil supervised training in his chosen work. Some of the careers covered in the program include auto mechanic, mortician, radio service repairman, florist and many others.

The pupil participating in this program attends classes half a day, usually the morning, taking two or three solids plus the related-subject class. This class consists of classroom work related to the job in two ways: First, purely technical information and second, general personality development. The pupil then goes in the afternoon to the actual place of business where he or she learns through practical experience.

Mr. Scott, whose official title is coordinator, visits the pupils on their afternoon jobs and also teaches the related-subject classes in the morning. He said he was very pleased with the program results so far. "The program is proceeding nicely. Everyone concerned, students, parents, employers and myself are very pleased.

Three Alumni Earn Kilbourne Awards

NANCY JENKINS, Richard Gambrell, and Vernon Vice, Jr., all '51 graduates, were awarded the Kilbourne Scholarship Grant for this year.

These scholarships are paid for by Edgar H. Kilbourne, Fort Wayne realtor and civic leader. They were awarded five years ago for the first time under a $1,600 trust set up to be apportioned to two or more deserving Allen County students. Prerequisites for getting aid from the Kilbourne trust included (1) Proof of need for help. (2) Membership in a church or temple. (3) Must be a good American citizen. (4) Must show some leadership.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The scholarship committee consisted of these principals: R. Nelson Snider, South Side High School; J. Wilbur Haley, Central; Milton H. Northrop, North Side; Herbert F. Birkman, Concordia; the Rev. Frederick Westendorf and William Lester, Central Catholic; Edwin Pribble, Huntertown; and Paul W. Haller, Elmhurst.

Nancy who will attend Lincoln College to study journalism for two years won a $300 grant.

Gambrell who will attend Earlham College also received $300. He wants to be a psychiatrist or psychology teacher.

Vice will also attend Earlham College. He will study to be a lawyer. Vice received a $300 grant also.

Publications Toss Touchdown Dance

The dances for this year and next year will be as scheduled below.

The first dance this year will be the Spotlight and Caldron Publications Dance after the SS-Central game, September 28. The ticket takers will he Mr. Charles Turpin and Mr. Leonard Davis.

Other dances in order, for the school and ticket takers, are: Anthony Wayne, Oct. 12, Mr. Veatch, Mr. Dailey; Art Club, Nov. 2, Mr. McNeely, Mr. Stodden; Booster Club, Nov. 16, Mr. Schlecht and Mr. Guenther; Student Council, Nov. 30, Mr. Griggs and Mrs. Chadwick; Junior Class, Dec. 15, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Fleck; Math Club, Jan. 11, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Wilson; Debs Club, Jan. 25, Mr. Windmiller and Mr. Johnson; P-TA, Feb 8, Mr. Still and Mr. Stech; Nature Club, Feb. 22, Mr. Fatzinger and Mr. Eviston; Publications, March 7, Mr. Yager and Mr. Snider; Booster Club, March 21, Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Shackelford; Speech Club, April 18, Mr. Todd and Mr. Surber; Junior Prom, May 10, Mr. Scott and Mr. Rowe; Distribution Dance, May 23, Mr. Richards and Mr. Dornte; Commencement Dance, June 5, Mr. Ashley and Mr. Butler.

Former Maestro Heads Washington Aggregation

Mr. Gaston Bailhe, former Central faculty member and music instructor, will take over teaching instrumental music at five city public junior high schools.

They are Franklin, James H. Smart, Forest Park, Harmar, and Washington. He will teach both hand and orchestra music to the pupils, most of whom are beginners.

Mr. Bailhe left Central last year after teaching here for 25 years. He will instruct at these schools on a rotation basis.

List New Study Hall Rules

The new students here at Central should now be acquainted with the study hall rules, as should the other students. The rules were revealed recently and are almost the same as last year.

They are: Each student must be in his seat before the bell rings, comic books are not to be read. The study halls are supposed to be left clean. There is not to be any snoozing in study hall. There is to be no talking unless the teacher has given permission.

A student must have a hall pass from a teacher before he can sign out of study hall. An outside reading book or some school work should be brought to the study hall. Students must stay in their seats until the roll is taken. No visiting with otber students while class is going on.

If a student signs out of study he must sign in five minutes before the bell rings. Also he must return his pass slip to the study hall teacher. A hall pass must be signed by the study hall teacher and by the teacher in which the student is going and what time the student left study hall and what time he left his destination.

If a student is late to study hall he must check with the girls taking the roll before he takes his seat. He is to give his name and seat number. A student late after bell has rung to pass classes must report to his home room teacher tben to the attendance clerk to get a pass to get in class.

Teaches Industrial Arts

A correction of last week's Spotlight story is that Mr. George R. Chadwick, 1951 graduate of Ball State Teachers College, has been engaged to teach drafting in the industrial arts department.

Aliens Meet in Cafe

A public meeting for aliens living in Northeastern Indiana and Northwestern Ohio, who want to become American citizens, was held in the cafeteria, Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers Exchange Home Rooms

THE NEW SCHOOL year has started with many changes. One of the biggest at Central is the home room changes.

Five changes of teachers have been made and there are several new bome room teachers. Those teachers changing home rooms are: Miss Lenna Bell Arnold from Study Hall 242 to Room 220; Mr. Russell Rowe from 219 to 217; Mr. Warren Eviston from 317 to 316; Miss Marie Lebamoff from 217 to 105; and Mr. Frank Scott from 76 to 317.

INSTRUCTING EQUIPMENT

Miss Lebamoff changed her bome room to 105 where most of the instructing equipment for the sales course she teaches is kept. None of these changes were made to fresbmen home rooms and were made for the benefit of the home room teachers and tbeir group.

Among the new teachers places Miss Almeda Cox bas home room 215, Mrs. Helen Paxson's room; Miss Vera Baumgartner has taken over Miss Alvera Baldwin's old home room, 315; and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick now has Mr. Frank Scott's old Home Room 76. Mr. Leonard Davis has Mr. Russell Rowe's old room, 219.

There were no room changes except for 242 in the New Building this fall.

Wins State Fair Award

Carol Guenther, junior, won first prize in a safety contest at the state fair and received a Guernsey heifer. Last year she also took first place and won a $25 War Bond. Carol is an active member of the 4-H Club and is interested in foods and homemaking.

Plays with Globetrotters

Bobby Milton, '46, who played on Central's runners-up basketball team against the state champions of 1946, and former holder of the city scoring championship, recently played here with the Harlem Globetrotters at the Zollner Stadium, September 3.

JD's Plan Hayride

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Job's Daughters hayride. Gloria Wilkerson, sophomore, is the ticket chairman for Central.

Biology Teacher Has Snakes in Home Room

Reptile's Dwelling Is in Room 309

"Well, shades of St. Patrick!" Home room members of 30 returned from vacation to find snakes in their room.

The two snakes which Mr. Griggs, home room teacher, brought to school, are from Turkey Run State Park.

The Pilot Black snake is nonpoisonous. His diet includes mice, shrews, and many other small animals. In this respect the Pilot Black snake helps the farmers because these animals get into his grain.

The Spreading Viper is also nonpoisonous. He can hardly be made to bite man. He eats mostly toads. His favorite act is playing dead.

Both of these snakes are harmless.

MAKE FRIENDS

The girls who sit in this classroom by the snakes were a bit skeptical at first but soon made long lasting friends.

These snakes are caught by putting a forked stick over their head. They are not too common. The snakes are found along bodies of water, and under logs.

Mr. David Griggs, a naturalist, conducted nature tours twice a day at Turkey Run State Park, in the morning and afternoon.

CONDUCTS HIKES

Mr. Griggs also conducted bird hikes twice a week, which started at 5:30 a.m. He also was in charge of recreation at Turkey Run. This included song fests, square dances and other activities. Mr. Griggs tbinks there is nothing greater than the life in the woods.

Buy Early!

Former Centralites succeeded in getting their bargain before Dollar Day.

Tbe number one subscriber for the Spotlight was Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal emeritus, who bought last week.

Elma Matthias, '51, was the second subscriber and Carol Buckley, '51, was third.

Elma and Carol, both former Spotlight editors, are enrolling at Oberlin and Ball State Colleges respectively, to study for teaching.

The Razor's Edge

By Sharp & Cutting

WELL FRESHIES, NOW that you're a member of Central, having been initiated and welcomed, how does it feel to be in high school? Hope you like it anyway.

—o—

Gee whiz! Doesn't it feel grand to be back in the swing again? Sharp and I are just beginning to feel at home. After working all summer school seems more like a vacation, huh?

—o—

I'm sure everyone had lots of fun last week. Upperclassmen, that is. Showing all the frosh the wrong way to classes and getting a shoe shine free of charge. Oh! Never fear though, little children—You will be upperclassmen SOMEDAY.

—o—

Just took a couple of peeks into the senior class and just noticed Gene Lowden—WOWEE! Hasn't he gotten to be just "The Dreamboat?" How about a little info on your social life, Gene. Especially one junior gal is more than interested.

—o—

A couple of sophomore gals would like to know Bob Christon better.

A couple of junior gals had some advice that went like this: LEAVE HIM ALONE!!

—o—

Has anyone noticed the striking resemblance between Mardell Beamer, Donna's sister, and Eve Bredemyer?

For another one of those cases look at Shirley Lerch then glance at Jackie Rogers. Quite a bit of similarity in the faces.

—o—

Bev. Sampson has a sparkler on "that" finger. She informs us that it came from Russ Adams, North Side, '50. Luck to you, Bev.

—o—

Leroy Dearduff—Attention. You have a secret admirer. A cute little blonde sophomore, wears glasses, and works on the Spotlight. Need any more clues?

—o—

A JOKE? (Almost)

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown so Jill went out and got her another boy friend.

—o—

Goodness, hasn't that Roy Watson grown to be a handsome lad? He is still the idol of the upperclassmen.

—o—

Certainly the sophomore gals can't be too desperate for boys with those like Gene Nehr, Jim Dalton, Stanley Possell, Bill Pomp, Mike Milligan, Bob Wallace, and lots of others in their class.

—o—

Alice and Paul Koble have an awfully cute sister who is a freshman here. Phyllis is her name. Notice how much they all look alike?

—o—

FACT:

Our first home football game is Sept. 21.

There are lots of cute freshmen here now.

Our first vacation is during the Teachers' Convention.

FICTION:

Initiation is the way to welcome freshmen.

There will be no homework for students this year.

Freshies can read comic books in study hall.

—o—

Hey, Martha Gaskill! We hear you're going with a certain "Ronnie" from New Haven—How about the lowdown?

—o—

Another quite steady couple is Mary Jane Miller and Chuck Willen. That's reminds me—Chuck has an awfully cute sister named Evalena who is a freshie here now.

—o—

SAY! What about those contributions. Sharp and I are running out of words as it is clearly evident. Please——we're desperate.

—o—

Garth McCormick's talented sister Kathleen came to Central this year and has already joined the band and orchestra. She has a wonderful personality, besides. Wowee! That freshman class has almost everything.

—o—

LOOK AT THIS:

The new fad. Bleaching and peroxiding hair. Even boys have lowered themselves. What won't they thing of next?

—o—

SONG HITS:

Mr. Touchdown—Ray! Yeah! Football season.
Because of You—Dear teachers, we study.
Bloodshot Eyes—From the strain of studying.
Come On 'A My House—I'll help you with your "homework."

—o—

More familiar couples are still roaming the halls. Some are:
Martie Miller and Dean Heingartner.
Eve Bredemyer and Keith Adams.
Irma Brooks and Jerry Williams.
Barbara Hutson and Keith Ridenour.
Betty Gully and Paul Koble.
Lois Schiemann and Jack Gumbert.
Jackie Wiese and Frank Woods.

—o—

Bobbie Castor is still going quite steadily with Wayne Ward, '51. In fact they're engaged. A few new ones are: Sonnie Taylor and Bob Shaffer who are going steady, as also are Doreen Ashton and Bill Onion. We also hear that Faith Scott and Dick Haag, '51, are seeing quite a bit of each other.

—o—

Bill McKinnie must really make the rounds. Having been a freshman at Elmhurst, sophomore at North and coming to Central now as a junior. While on this subject we'd like to tell you that a certain grade school fan is still an admirer. How about a little encouragement?

—o—

What's this we hear about Lee Klien and Jackie Fey. Hear they had lots of fun together this summer. Now what, kids?

—o—

More freshmen have sisters or brothers. Cute little Janice Goddard has a darling little brother named Jerry. Ohh! To be a freshman again.

—o—

Bob Bahr is still Sandy Ballard's beartthrob. Guess even college can't interfere. Hear they had lots of fun together this summer. He leaves September 16. Poor girl.

—o—

Well, dear subscribers, and I'm sure you're a subscriber, or you wouldn't be reading this, we must say "goodbye" until next week. See you then and don't forget those contributions.

Teachers Experience Exciting Vacations

MORE OF THE teachers have had some exciting, and lazy summer vacations.

Lester Williams said, "I painted a church, a big school house, and four or five houses. I also played golf."

Mr. James McFadden took Air Intelligence training at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Then he took a trip through the New England states and Canada visiting Montreal, and other points of interest. Mr. McFadden said he spent the remains of the summer reading, fishing, painting and playing with my little girl, Sara Ann.

Miss Margaret Scheumann also toured Canada and the New England states.

ATTENDANCE CLERK

The one and only attendance clerk, Mrs. Mary Watson, had a very busy summer. She started out first at her house cleaning. When that was all accomplished she and her family painted their garage, Mrs. Watson taking in the low spots and the rest of the family the high ones. "The best part of the summer," Mrs. Watson said, "was during the month of August when I took a trip with my two small girls through the southern states."

VISITS FRIENDS

Miss Ruth Chausse went to California for a month to visit friends and relatives in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Pedro, and Carmel-by-the-Sea. While she was out there she visited Chinatown and learned to eat Chinese food with chop-sticks, her attempts were quite successful. She intended to take a boat back by way of Panama Canal and New Orleans, but because of labor disputes, they wouldn't guarantee her the length of time the trip would require, so then she thought she'd take a coastal route by New Orleans but the floods interrupted those plans, so as last choice she took a train bome direct to Fort Wayne. When she arrived home she spent a week at Lake Wawasee, but Mrs. Chause remarked, "Lake Wawasee and motor boats was a bad substitute for cruisers and the Pacific Ocean." Mrs. Chausse met many people engaged in business and professional work, her time was very profitable in California. She also spent on San Francisco Bay watching Navy transports leave and return with Korean soldiers. They were both well and wounded soldiers. Mrs. Chausse spent one week at home before returning to school once again.

Miss Lenna Arnold took a western trip and then spent the remainder of the summer at Rome City.

Cara Paul Learns To Tame Wavelets On Michigan Jaunt

ONE OF CENTRAL'S juniors came back from her vacation plenty sore and stiff. She is Cara Paul from Home Room 276.

During the last two weeks of August Cara and her family went to Rose Lake, near Coldwater, Michigan, for their vacation.

"The reason for feeling stiff," Cara remarked, "is I learned to surf-board and, although it was lots of fun, my back still hurts."

Her two weeks were anything but boring; on the nights she didn't watch television she went to drive-in theaters, and movies in Coldwater. The shows she saw were, "Rich, Young, and Pretty," "Stampede," and "Inside Straight."

The Paul cottage is situated in a busy section. On one side of the cottage was the public beach, and right behind their cottage was a store in which they spent a great deal of their time.

COOL WEATHER

"Although Fort Wayne had cool weather for the Labor Day week-end," Cara said, "we had wonderful weather with the exception of the first day of September."

Cara's clothing consisted of mainly her bathing suits, which she wore all day, so she was prepared for swimming and rides in the Paul's speedboat.

Mr. Paul taught Cara to operate the speed-boat and Cara remarked, "I didn't have such good luck the first time."

Cara ended her vacation September 4 and even though she had a wonderful time she said, "I was glad to come back home and start school."

Ambitious Students Know Good Ways To Conquer Books

"HOW DO YOU plan to get your homework done?" was the question asked by the Roving Reporter this week.

Gloria Wilkerson, 10A—I just sit down and do as much as I can in study hall, and take the rest home.

Jerry Hinricks, 12B—I do as much as possible in study hall and sometimes take some home.

Donna Reuille, 10B—I take it all home to do and just do it before anything else.

John Russell, 9B—It is real hard for me to settle down long enough to get it finished after grade school, but so far I've been doing it.

Janice Arnold, 12B—I have a lot of fun doing my homework. I don't know why because I just sit down and start my work.

Bob Diehl, 10A—I take my homework home and finish it.

Suzy Fawcett, 9B—I like to do my homework. The evenings at home get very tiresome, and this gives me a lot to do. I find it very interesting; much more than grade school.

Purple, Gold Good Colors

THE COLORS this year are deep jewel colors and among these the favorites are purple and gold. Boys are choosing shoes of white buckskin and tan.

For the first day of school Virginia Gater, junior, chose an orchid sweater to compliment her oxford grey skirt. With this she wore orchid pearls and "saddles."

Bob Renner was seen looking very sharp with light green pants and a blue and white checked shirt. His spotless white buckskin shoes added to his neatness. Janice Peterson looked very nice in her brown skirt and long sleeved grey sweater. She also wore saddles.

Another gal looking really keen was Carlene Miller, who wore a gold blouse which featured long sleeves, and with this she matched a grey and gold plaid skirt. Max Lordier had on a very snappy yellow, black, and white checked shirt, and blue jeans. He has light tan oxford shoes.

Bob Montgomery, another boy which is wearing white buckskin, looked swell in his green and red plaid shirt, and green gabardine pants. Alma Shenfield looked really neat in her gold sweater and grey skirt.

Junior Instructs LithuanianKiddies To Speak American

ELLEN REINKING, junior, had a very interesting job this summer teaching English to four children from Lithuania.

"The children were from four to ten in age and could already speak German and Lithuanian," recently said Ellen. The first day she taught them, Guntes, a little boy, walked into the kitchen, got a piece of bread, crumbled it up in his pockets, and ate it like we eat candy, although the class.

Ellen taught the children by a picture book. They began with simple words like cat and dog. The children started learning in July three hours a day. Although they cannot speak a whole sentence yet, they have learned to express their wants, such as eat and sleep. The children attend St. Paul's Lutheran school.

Ellen someday hopes to become an elementary teacher and she feels this is a wonderful experience.



By SALLY ANN HIRSCHY

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher here, attended Decatur High School in Decatur, Indiana. She received her elementary teaching license at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana; her A.B. and B.S. degrees at Manchester in North Manchester, Indiana, and her M.A. degree at Columbia University in New York.

Her favorite dish is a tuna fish casserole. Mrs. Rahmer's husband likes this better than chicken.

This summer Mrs. Rahmer has been reading about teen-agers as a hobby.

WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Rahmer and her husband live in a small white house at 4101 Reed Street in Fort Wayne. Mr. Rahmer will be teaching in New Haven after teaching at Garrett several years.

"I'm awfully glad to be working at Central where the boys and girls have such a fine school spirit. I think that teen-agers in general are better informed, enthusiastic, and just as responsible as they have ever been," recently stated Mrs. Rahmer.

Mrs. Rahmer is Sophomore Class adviser. She came here in 1945 from North Side and Smart.

Sophomore Enjoys 'You All' Country

Janice Goddard Journeys To Little Rock, Arkansas

Janice Goddard, sophomore B, loafed through three and a half enjoyable weeks at Little Rock, Arkansas, from July 18 to August 7. Janice went there for a visit with her aunt and uncle. She said she was quite impressed with the Southern accent. The people around there thought that she talked odd. In one case Janice says a boy next door came over and said, "Where are you all from?" and she said, "Why I all is from Fort Wayne, Indiana." He looked at her as though he thought she weren't quite all there.

TRAVELS BY BUS

Janice traveled by bus and said the scenery was beautiful throughout her trip.

She said she liked Little Rock very much but there was no place like Fort Wayne and she was very glad to get back home.

During the rest of the summer Janice worked in the office of her uncle.

Mrs. Helen Conley Gazes On European War Remains

MRS. HELEN CONLEY, one of the special room teachers, took a very exciting trip overseas visiting many very demolished cities in Germany and Great Britain.

On August 25, Mrs. Conley arrived in Southampton, England. She then went to the three Scandanavian countries of Hamberg, Denmark, and Gutland. Shen then proceeded to Norway where she stayed for a week. Mrs. Conley said that she enjoyed her stay in Norway very much. The people there are truly more friendly than the other places she visited.

VISITS OSLO

From there she went to Oslo and Stockholm, Sweden. Her next stop was Kobenhagen, then up the Rhine River to Maing. Along the Rhine River the small villages are entirely wrecked by the war. Cologne, one of the small villages was completely demolished.

LADY OF LAKE

The tour from Itenberg to the Lady of the Lake country was the most exciting, but the most pitiful. The people there were living in places where a decent person wouldn't go near, Mrs. Conley stated.

BLOCKS DEMOLISHED

Hull was very badly bombed. Whole blocks in London, England were demolished but now they are built up quite a bit.

Coming back to the United States Mrs. Conley was on the ship with 300 German teachers. This, she said, was very interesting.

Mrs. Conley said, "the whole trip was very interesting."

Custodians Paint, Redecorate Office

Windows Washed, Desks Cleaned; Walls Are Green

Have you noticed bow attractive the office in tbe old building has become?

It was redecorated by the custodians tbis summer. Mr. Arthur Platt painted the floor and walls, while Mr. Henry Budde, also a custodian, cleaned the tables and desks. The walls were painted an attractive light green.

In redecorating, they also washed the windows in the office so that they would be clean for tbe beginning of school. They checked the typewriters to be sure that they were in good running order.

To notice the difference, one should see it for himself, as there is really qnite an improvement.

The custodians have done many things to improve the looks of Central that we seldom realize and they should be praised for their fine work.

Former Students Re-Enroll

Home Room 254 is rewarded after all. Two former students, Robert Wallace and Helen Lester, who had dropped out of school last year, are now back.

Writers Move Furniture

Well, well, at long last! It's about time! These are some of the many exclamations you might hear coming from the Spotlight office. For the major staff members took it upon themselves to rearrange the desks. Now there is room enough to move around.

Manner Try-Out Affects Classes

FIRST OF ALL, what are manners? Some would answer that question with: the way you act. Then ask how should you act, for instance at a football game? Go in quietly and sit down and when it comes time to cheer, do it with all of your might. Don't be jumping up and down all of the time. It's annoying to the people both in back and in front of you.

In your classroom is another place to try out manners and see just who does seem to have manners and who doesn't. You can tell who does have manners by the way different people act such as if a person talks when others do and if that person always wants to talk. You can be sure that that person is not a pleasant and mannerly person to be with. Choose people to be friends that you will be proud to be with wherever you go.

Novel Nicknames

THANKS TO JOHN GLASS, Dave Rasor now bears the nickname of "Contortions" because of the posture he gets in while shooting basketball. "Bobby" is the name the kids at Washington Grade School pinned on Barbara Cowan. Stanley Stringer is called "Steamer" after the old car the "Stanley Steamer."

The nickname of Joan Bumgardner is "Pepper" because of her habit of putting pepper in everyone's cokes. Duanne Buckmaster received the name "Bucky" from the shortening of his last name. "Finnigan" is what Mike Milligan picked up at Harmar Grade School.

Wise Person Saves Money, Does Not Need to Borrow

Are you one of those well known persons who go around with a "Let me borrow a quarter" look ready for the next person you meet in the halls?

Of course we all dislike to borrow money and we certainly do not want to lend it out constantly. One of the first questions asked after being approached with this question is "What did you do with all of your money?" The borrower usually hems and haws around for a while and finally comes out with the brilliant answer of "I spent it."

How discouraging! That is what you would naturally assume. So—"What did you spend it on?" You get some more stuttering about and often the answer comes out, "On clothes, and of course I had to have something to eat."

Then you, being a careful person about money will proceed to give the person a lecture on how to budget money to his best advantage, saving some on the side. This is not an uncommon lecture from parents and from a fellow student maybe it makes more sense. You explain that rising prices make it more impossible to spend money carelessly even though we may be earning more than ever. We are in a scientific age where no one really knows what may happen next with any clarity of thought.

Open Letter to Freshmen..

Well, freshmen you have had a chance to get around this great old institution that is called Central! How does it seem to you by now?

Take it from the upperclassmen it's really a remarkable place.

There is excitement when the football cry goes up. There is tension in the air when the whole school awaits the class election returns.

There is sorrow when the seniors cross the gymnasium on Letter Day, their last assembly here.

Well, that's how we know Central frosh.

You probably haven't had your emotions stirred much like that except bewilderment in your search for Room A or Room B. You're doing alright, though, and we're really glad to welcome you into our big, happy family of Central Tigers.

Get Bargain Even Though Late

Dollar Day is here and gone—
But this sad tale is not a song.
So invest your buck, be a happy Joe
Don't rue tbe day you were so slow.

Dollar Day was last Wednesday but, even though it is gone, the Spotlight campaign is still on. Buy your Spotlight and be one of the knowing students at school.

Spotlight subscriptions can still be purchased from bome room agents during home room periods for a $1 for 16 issues. One hundred per cent home rooms will receive a pound box of Lady Wayne Chocolates to eat. Central is also participating in the circulation campaign with North Side and South Side High Schools.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

Pupils Can Be Thrifty On Tickets

Price of Single Tickets Goes To $1; Season Books Are Same

The student season tickets will go on sale in the home rooms next Tuesday according to Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director.

"It is important for each Central student who goes to these games to buy a season ticket because the price of single admission has gone from 80 cents to a $1 this year. However, season tickets remain the same price as last year, $1.25," he stated.

Mr. Schlecht figured that a pupil could save $3.25 this year by getting a season ticket as only season holders will be able to get the 35 cent tickets for other city series games that are not our home schedule. Also the season ticket holder can be more sure of getting a basketball tourney ticket in February..

NEW ADDITION

A new addition to the games this year will be a program with the complete roster of both teams' players.

For adults, season tickets can be obtained for $1.25 in Room 115. No 35 cent tickets can be purchased by adults. From the season tickets the school gets all the money except for Federal tax. However, for tickets purchased at the gate the school gets one-half of the money after Federal tax has been taken out.

The first game on the season ticket is with South Side on September 21.

Coach Eyes Promising Varsity Gridders

By LOUIE ARNETTE

"THIS YEAR'S TEAM should be much better than last year's squad."

This is what Herb Banet had to say about his Bengals. The Tigers are practicing at Swinney Park after school instead of the Coke field.

The line is the hardest and roughest position of any on the gridiron. At the hub of the Bengal line is Dan Holom, 5 foot 7 inch, 148 pound senior. Dan sparkes the club and is the first through the line on defense. Jack Endsley is his capable replacement. Jack is a 172 pound junior. Flanking Dan at the guard positions will be big Jim Blevins, 6 foot 3 inch, 191 pound junior. The other guard is undecided with Bob Dowdell looking very good on offense and defense both. Bob is a 5 foot 6 inch, 190 pound sophomore. The tackle positions will be capably filled by two veteran performers.

RIGHT TACKLE

At right tackle will be Keith Adams, All-City tackle last year. Keith grew a little during the summer. He weighs 176 pounds and is a senior.

At left tackle will be hard fighting Dean Heingartner, 187 pound junior. Both Dean and Keith have had plenty of experience in the line and along with Blevins and Holom should be a hard quartet to get past. The end position is a wide open field.

WINGMEN

Gene Barksdale, last year's P.A.T. kicker will probably be one of the wingmen with Tom Knox or Andy Rasbury, now out with a fractured nose, battling for the other end. Gene is 6 feet even while Andy goes an inch of the 72-inch mark. Another boy who is showing promise is lanky Bob Jones. Bob is 6 feet 2 inches and is only a sophomore.

The backfield is a hard fought affair. There are several boys out and hot after each position. At quarterback will be either John Overholt or junior Jack Gumbert. Overholt was last year's quarterback. John is a 151 pound, 5 foot 9 inch senior. Jack is a 170 pound, 6 foot junior. John has been switched off and on at fullback and quarter. Max Witzigreuter has looked good in the fulback slot. Max is a 154 pouad, 5 foot 10 inch junior.

HARD PLOWING

At the halfback spots will be George Simmons, 186 pound, 6 foot 2 inch senior. George is a hard plowing halfback who could develop into a triple threat man. At the other halfback will be one of four boys. They are Dave Clancy, 159 pound senior; Curtis Brown, 158 pound junior; Frankie Davis, 153 pound junior; and Jim Wallace, 156 pound junior.

Football Squad Set for Season

By LOUIE OJEDA

THE 1951-52 football season has been under way for a week now for most of the prep schools. This gave the Central Tigers one more big week to practice in before their first game with Lima Central.

When seventeen of the 24 Central lettermen that played football last season graduated, the problems of Head Coach Herb Banet and Assistant Coach Waveland Snider had just began. One of their problems was to find someone capable enough to fill the empty slots left by the graduates. Also among several other big problems Banet says that the boys out on practice lack the spirit, drive and aggressiveness that is badly needed in a winning team. Banet's comments on these two problems were: "We'll be somewhat green especially in the early games, and will lack reserve strength for possibly the September tilts." He also added: "But 1 figure we will be able to give anybody we meet a mighty interesting ball game and perhaps win a couple we may aot figure to gram."

Those seven returning lettermen are, Johnny Overholt, senior and fullback; George Simmons, senior and right halfback; Keith Adams, senior and tackle; Jim Blevins, junior and guard; Danny Holom, senior and center; Dean Heingartner, junior and tackle; Gene Barksdale, junior and end. Some of the promising juniors who might handle open spots are, Curtis Brown, Tom Kayser, Jack Gumbert, Earl Thurston, Earl Rogers, and others.

These boys were asked several questions about their coming football campaign. The first question asked was, "How tough is the Tiger team going to be this year?" All the boys gave about the same answer—"With more practice and more experience we'll be as tough as last year's team and maybe even better." Another question asked was, "Who will be your toughest city foe and out-of-town foe?" Again they answered alike—"All the schools will be tough but we think Central Catholic, North Side and Lima Central will be a little tougher to beat.. We might win as many or even more games than last year's team won." This is what they answered when they were asked if they though they would win as many games as did last year's team.

Of course, all of the Central fans are backing the team, all of us know that this year's team will be tougher, have more spirit and drive and will win more games than the past Central Tiger teams.

Central, South Side Drop 'Finale' Game Tradition

Central's grid team will drop a tradition in long standing by playing the South Side Archers Friday, September 21, at South's stadium. The Archers and Tigers have for many years been scheduled to meet on the last Saturday afternoon of their regular season.

The Tigers have a better than fair chance of winning Friday's game since the Archers are loaded with headaches. They have a tough schedule with some of the biggest schools in the state that always turn out tough teams. With few reserves, only eight or ten seasoned players and a few injuries the possibilities are dim for South Side.

Tigers Set For Dragons

THE FIGHTING TIGERS will open their 1951 gridiron season tomorrow night over in Lima, Ohio, against the Central Dragons.

The Tigers will be sporting a 6 won, 3 lost record from last year. One of the defeats was at the hands of these same Lima Dragons, 26 to 13. The Tigers have lost two years in a row since the old rivalry has been resumed. Tomorrow night may well be dubbed revenge nigbt with the hopes of getting a victory string started.

The Bengals' line this year averages about 170 pounds but all those pounds pack dynamite. The backfield will be hard and fast led by George Simmons and "J. O." Overholt. Other speedy backs will be Dave Clancy, Max Witzigreuter, Frankie Davis and passing ace Jack Gumbert.

Buy your football season tickets September 17.

GALS AND SPORTS

It seems that all the gals went through the usual routine of searching for their gym suits and shoes before school and the gym classes began, and they found them, too. The two things that go hand in hand with gym suits and shoes are the limbering up of muscles and the loosening up of vocal cords. If some poor freshman is wondering what vocal cords have to do with gym they'll soon learn that the girls' gym is the place to go if you don't want to be able to hear yourself think.

Keep your eyes open for information about the annual GAA picnic which isn't too far away. The freshmen who are interested in GAA are invited to join in the fun, and they'll find that it's a great way to get acquainted with the other club members.

Also watch for the date of the first GAA meeting. This year the president is Janet Prine and the vice-president is Carol Franke. Lois Scheumann will handle the secretary's reports and Jean Jones will record all the points.

I just got word that the picnic and first GAA meeting will be combined and will be Wednesday. Those wishing to go must pay their quarter before then.

Yell Leaders Gain Personality, Poise

Cheering Requires Boys with Good Spirit, Mind

By BARBARA DANNER

"Cheer leading," recently stated Mr. Arnold, "is one of the best ways for a boy to build leadership. This has been proven by the turn out of these cheer leaders in business, class work, and lodge work."

Not only does cheer leading require the memorizing of the school songs and yells but also it takes personality, rhythm, initiative, ability to talk before groups and an understanding of group psychology to put across the school spirit. Cheer leaders must be real Centralites, both in school and out. They must have clean speech and clean habits, good sportsmanship, and scholastic standing.

The best time for a boy to enter the cheer leaders' class is in his freshman or sophomore year and keep working towards the goal of varsity cheer leader. He will learn the different tricks and traits of being a cheer leader. He will be permitted to lead at preliminary games and help at pep sessions.

A perfect attendance is necessary at all meetings which are held once a week under the direction of Mr. Arnold. The graduating cheer leader will receive his sweater and letter as a reward for all his hard work. A cheer leader not only receives a sweater and a letter but he receives a very valuable experience which proves to be an asset when the student leaves school.

jabber.. by *jerry*

The new column, tabbed the "Dictionary," should be somewhat familiar to most of Central's students since last year the sports page ran a column explaining the various track and field events during the recent season.

This was done mainly because the student body was observed as being disinterested in track and the same is expected for football. Usually the reason for lack of interest is lack of knowledge in the sport of the moment. The column was devised as a help in reaching the uninformed, mainly girls, and whether this has accomplished much or not, we will continue.

The "Dictionary" will contain different terms that will be used by football coaches, teams, field judges, and announcers.

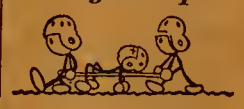
Touchdown—Scoring six points by being behind, on, or above the opponents' goal when in legal possession of the ball.

Touchback—When a player on the team in possession of the ball is brought down behind his defending goal line while he has the ball. Sometimes called a Safety. his counts two points for the team who brought the player down.

Defensive Team — The team without the ball.

Offensive Team—The team in possession of the ball.

Tiger Tips



By ANDY RASBURY

Well, the first week of school has passed and things are finally beginning to calm down. Tonight's the big night when the Central Tigers will take on the mighty Lima Central Dragons of Ohio. The Lima team has beaten Central for the last two years and are going to be hard to beat again this year.

One of the rapidly developing Freshman footballers is 5'8", 150 pound Tom Richards from Forest Park Grade School. Tom is out for the quarterback spot and seems to be catching to the "T" formation very nicely.

Some of the varsity men back from last year and who have had their positions changed are John Overholt who has been switched from quarterback to fullback and big Jim Blevins who has been playing both center and guard spots. Jim played guard last year.

Since the team this year lacks some of the spirit of old Central, let's all get behind them and cheer them on to their first undefeated year. We have the making but need some more spirit to do this.

All City Teams Foiled Except Central Catholic

It proved to be a bad week-end for the city football aggregations, as all the city teams lost their first games. With the exception of Central Catholic who won an impressive victory over Concordia.

In the North-Riley tilt, the Redskins couldn't get a victory to go along with the occasion as Riley of South Bend dealt tbe Redskins a 21-7 setback.

FOOTBALL!

Central

vs.

South Side

Friday, September 21

Northrop Field---8 P.M.

IMPORTANT

SAVE $3.25

BY BUYING A SEASON TICKET A CHS STUDENT CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS $3.25!

CHS STUDENTS WILL ORDER THEIR SEASON TICKETS IN

HOME ROOM, TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

PRICE: $1.25

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Club Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Loretta Acker, are planning for their first meeting September 17. At this meeting the club will entertain those students now taking Art I. Freshmen taking this course are also eligible for Art Club membership. The Art Club meets on the first and third Monday of each month.

Another club, meeting on the same nights as the Art Club is the Anthony Wayne Club. This club is open to sophomores and upperclassmen who have taken one semester or more of Social Science. Anthony Wayne Club has a special meeting tonight at which the plans for fall initiation will be worked out. The initiations will be held Monday, September 17 in the cafeteria. Mr. Clifford H. Richards is the adviser.

The Latin Club had their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday after school in 315. New members were taken into the club's increasing membership. Miss Vera Marie Baumgartner is the club's new adviser while John Glass is the club's president.

NATURE CLUB PLANS

Central's Nature Club will have its first meeting Thursday, September 20, with Miss Iva Spangler as supervisor. At this meeting the club will have its election of officers. Committees for the fall semester will also be named. Miss Spangler and last year's executive committee are working on plans for an outdoor breakfast, Saturday, September 22. Any freshman taking Biology will enjoy this club.

Any freshman girl interested in sports will want to join Central's GAA. This organization will have its regular meeting the third Wednesday of the month. The first six weeks the girls will play volleyball.

Here are some notes of other clubs which are meeting every month. On the second and fourth Monday the Delvers meet with Miss Ruth Brown, while on the first and third Tuesday of the month the Twirlers and Drum Corps meet with their adviser, Mrs. Edna Chester.

SPC TO MEET

The Student Players Club has its regular meeting the first Wednesday and the Dehs Club meets on the second and fourth Wednesday. Miss Helen Potterf and Miss Georgia Heal are the respective advisers of these clubs.

The Friendship Club with Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, while the Rifle Club meets on every Thursday. Mr. W. H. McNeely is the adviser. Another important club in the everyday life at Central is the Booster Club which meets with Miss Potterf and Mr. David Griggs every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Spotlighters Grant Positions to Frosh

The frosh are swelling the membership of the Spotlight staffs. You will be seeing a lot of Suzy Fawcett's 9B feature stories. Phyllis Koble, Myrtie Fousnought, Sally Mattison, Norma Willen, who are 9B's, have decided to be assistant hookheads. Pat Pearson and Carlene Pevert, 9B's, are on the news and proof layout staff.

Danny Jenkins, 9B, has taken up sports writing. William Haywood has gone into the advertising business. Beatrice Chapman and Jean Groves have gone together on the circulation staff. Earlean Harris has taken up folding and mailing on the Spotlight staff. Elaine Rogers likes the layout business very much.

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BIG BOY BURGER
SANDWICHES — MALTS — SODAS

11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.

2 MILES SOUTH ON THE BLUFFTON ROAD

Male Shortage!

The guys and gals are uneven again!

In the College Algebra class of Mr. R. O. Virts, Connie Peppler is one of two girls among 13 students. In Mr. George Surber's Home Room 109, Beverly Henline and Irene Osborne comprise two-thirds of the female population of the room. There are about 25 pupils in that room.

In Miss Vers Pence's seventh hour Economics class, the sexes are divided 16-16 for one of the better balanced classes. However, as a whole the boys outnumber the girls at Central again this year but exact figures are not known.

With the Alumni

By ARLENE DODANE

Maybe many of you has wondered what has happened to many of our alumni who have left in the recent years. Well, here is the news on a few of them. Ralph Ambler, who graduated last year left for the service September 6. John Burtch, another graduate of '51, is now working for the Pittshurg Plate Glass Company.

Donald Bobde has been serving in the United States Army for the past six months. He is stationed at Camp Carson Colorado. He was a graduate of the class of '48. Also serving in the United States Army is Keith Bumgardner, also a graduate of '48. He is stationed at Camp Riley Kansas. Marlene Koenig is entering her junior year at Ball State where she is studying music. Russ Sorgen, '51, Norm Sims, '51, Louie Dickerhoff,'51 are attending Florida State University, Tallahasse, Florida.

Joan Korn, a graduate of '49 and Elaine Myers, a graduste of '51, are both working for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Chuck Owens, a graduate of '49, is now running a Gulf filling station on the corner of Maumee and Antbony. Coral Msys, '51, is working at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Mary McLaughlin, '51, is now working at the G. E. Thorlo Daughtry, '51, has enlisted in the Air Force. He wishes to become a member of the air police. He is now stationed in New York.

Directors of Cokes-Me-Inn Send Welcome to Students

Cokes-Me-Inn will celebrate its fall opening on Monday, September 10. New lounge hours are Monday and Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdsy, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

All high school students are invited to visit and join Cokes-Me-Inn (325 W. Wayne St.) and participate in its activities.

An adult hostess is always on hand. Mrs. Robert Lawburgh is chairman of the bostesses this year.

Cokes-Me-Inn is equipped with yellow and green lounge chairs, tahles, ping pong equipment, and a new juke box. A very hearty invitation is extended to all hoys and girls, especially freshmen and new students, to become acquainted with and to join this high school center. Memhership is fifty cents yearly.

Norma Ruth Smith, '51, Off to Carleton College

Norma Ruth Smith, class of '51, will leave home next week in time to reach Carleton College by September 15 in order to begin Freshman Week's activities before classes begin on September 20.

There will be physical and achievement tests, a freshman-faculty picnic, a convocation welcome from President Laurence M. Gould, an introduction to campus organizations and projects, and various get acquainted activities.

Norma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon Smith, 3119 South Anthony Blvd., is a graduate of Central High School. She was active in many activities among them speech, dramatics, Spotlight business manager, and several other clubs.

Deans Receive Freshmen With Wise Words, Advice

Mr. R. O. Virts, dean of boys, challenged the faculty of Central High School September 4 at the freshman meeting by offering freshmen a dollar who cannot get the advice they want from one of the members during the next four years.

This meeting was held in Room 108 at 2:00 p.m. to introduce the frosh to their home room teachers, lockers, and class schedule.

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, also spoke to the group, crowded double in many of the seats, on aome of the objects of Central High School. Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director, gave the frosh a brief welcome before they were assigned to their new home rooms.

Room Experiences Shifts

Home Room 308 recently welcomed nine new students wbich included four girls and five boys into their home room. They lost three students this semester. They were Mark Shrock, who moved and is now going to New Haven High School while Walter Roganseo and Bob Stoltz have both quit school.

Good Luck, Cadet Boss!

Here's wishing Concordia's new coach, Mr. Elmer Prifogle, a good season with his new team. Prifogle is a former Indiana University track star.

Supt. Abbett Keynotes Workshop In Report on School Progress

Public Is Entitled to Good Schools, Speaker Tells Teachers

"You are the agents of good public relations," recently stated Supt. Merle J. Abbett in challenging the high school teachers at their workshop meeting at North Side High School last week.

Dr. Abbett's address keynoted the panels and talks of the high school division of the workshop, for which the general theme was "Education for Life Adjustment."

Good public relations, reflected in pupil growth and pupil contentment, are the results of good teaching, Dr. Abbett pointed out. He also showed that guidance, discipline, and school spirit all contribute to the good relations of the school and community.

PUBLIC ENTITLED

The public is entitled to good schools because the public finances them, the speaker went on to say. The same dollar that supports our schools supports the war in Korea, civil defense, increased security costs, old-age pensions, and the fight against communism, waste, graft, crime, and inflation.

All this money comes from local taxes, the superintendent explained. That is, money that goes to Indianapolis and back is local money originally. Federal subsidies must be regarded in that light, he said.

Touching on the financial program, the speaker showed that 20 years ago the Fort Wayne schools operated with 22 portable buildings and a $4,000,000 huilding debt. Now the portables have been replaced, and the debt has been liquidated. Modern furniture, pictures, heat, light, and toilets have been provided.

LEVEL HIGH

The speaker was proud to reveal tbat the level of teachers' training in Fort Wayne was higher than that of the Nation at large. He noted that teachers now have proper facilities for teaching and time for relaxation and pleasures. He also indicated that teachers understand and help both parents and pupils.

He commented about the extra-curricular activities as being very good. He talked about several of them, including publications, athletics, speech, clubs, and others.

Many People Help, Serve School

THE JANITORS and kitchen helps various jobs are being well supervised by Mr. Glenn Rondot and Miss Gertrude Keep.

Seven women are preparing food for hungry pupils. Those working are head cook, Mrs. Sadie Kleinreichert, her working hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Assistant cook, Miss Hildegard Sebuenemann, her hours arc also from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m. Making salads and working from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. is Vecuede Dalzwell and on pastry is Mrs. Etheyle Covert, Mrs. Leona Neurtiberzer, general assistant working 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. On the snack counter Miss Kate Rodenbeck works from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and general assistant is Mrs. Clara Squires working from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The janitors are right on the ball with their job. They are Mr. Glenn Rondot, chief custodian. Mr. Arthur J. Platt keeps the Spotlight and Caldron rooms clean. Mr. Artbur Blomhach does various jobs in the new building.

Cleaning the boys' and girls' gym are Mr. Ronald Gregory snd Mr. Henry Budde. Also cleaning the new building is Mr. Walter Dierst. On the night shift in the old building is Mr. Edward Dennis and Henry C. Ludwig.

Mr. Albert Byerly is the chief engineer and Mr. Anthony Bodc is the fireman. The night watchman is Mr. Fred Kundert.

The mstrons are doing a wonderful job of keeping the lockers cleaned off and restrooms spotless, teacbers' blackboards and various other things.

Read Your Own!

This year a tradition is being established at Central. Now everybody reads his own Spotlight, not his neighbor's. Each reader does his share in boosting his school newspaper — by subscribing, by sharing the expense of the newspaper he enjoys. That is good sportsmanship. The staff thanks you.

And remember: Your parents want to read the Spotlight. Take it home to them every Friday, won't you?

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 3 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 21, 1951

Spotlight Staff Mourns Passing Of Mascot Mouse from Picnic

Oscar Dies over Week-end at Jenkins' Household; Missed Mother

By ALYCE WAGNER

The Spotlight recently had a new mascot for their office, but due to circumstances it cared more for its mother than it did for the staff.

It was caught September 6 on a Thursday afternoon at the Publications Picnic at Foster Park.

Its name was undecided at the time of the great tragedy, its death. Sylvester, Oscar, and Eckrich were three suggestions, but a vote was never taken, so no definite name was ever chosen.

DIES IN HOME

Over the week-end of September 8-9, Sylvester, Oscar, or Eckrich, died at the Jenkins' home. Diane thought it probably was caused from desire to see its mother, but however, if an autopsy was taken, its death could have been because of the Eckrich weiner it was chewing on at the time of its capture.

Because of its week-end death a proper funeral couldn't be given but Diane did the best she could for the poor creature.. (It probably ended up in the garbage can.

Helen Lois Kohr was seen with "the mouse" in the palm of her hand after school one evening, showing it to everyone. It was so scared of everyone it shook.

Its home was located in a box with a screen over the top. A piece of blanket was inside so it wouldn't freeze.

DEEPLY GRIEVED

The Spotlight staff was deeply grieved because of Sylvester, Oscar, or Eckrich's death. The last mascot The Spotlight had was Penelope Tigerette, the cat, and the one before her was Herman the canary.

Penelope or "Penny" disappeared and Herman died, he had a very ceremonious funeral.

Judy Adams and Helen Lois Kohr are still debating over the mouse's captured. Judy thinks she found it first and Helen says she did, but now that the poor creature is dead and in mouse land, the truth will never be known.

A "canary fund" is now underway to buy a new mascot. They have not yet decided if it will be a canary or not but the subject has good possibilities.

Council Plans Activities

HAVING ELECTED NEW officers, the Student Council is busy planning and working out ideas which will help to improve Central inside and outside.

The new officers are as follows: Mary Breece, president; Andy Rasbury, vice-president; and Carol Guenther ,secretary.

Last semester Student Council had a special committee appointed which was in charge of the school grounds. They planted grass and new shrubs were needed to beautify Central's lawn. This semester there was a new building and ground committee appointed, whose duties will be similar to the duties of last semester's committee.

DANCE INCLUDED

Other activities include a dance. The profits from the dance will go toward the Christmas Baskets, an annual project of the Club.

The Student Council will also usher at games and assemblies. The Council is planning to have a School Spirit Month which is to arouse boys, girls and teachers into the Spirit of Central.

Another duty of the Student Council is to take care of trophy cases. A newcomers party is also sponsored each year by this organization.

NEW FURNITURE

The Student Council will also buy new stage furniture for the auditorium and a new record player for Room 244.

For spring activity, the Council will attend the Indiana State convention of Student Council. They will also have a banquet in the spring.

Each home room has a representative to the Student Council, which has its meetings every other Monday. Mr. Willis Richardson is the adviser of the Student Council.

CLUB.. Chatter

By ARLENE DODANE

FRIENDSHIP CLUB has turned over a new leaf for the oncoming year.

Their last meeting was held September 13 in the Lewis Room. At the meeting they elected the following officers: President, Carole Kiel; Vice-presiednt, Billie Kirk; secretary, Ellen Reinking; treasurer, Jackie Fey; membership cbairman, Barbara Danner; social cbairman, Joan Baumgardner; music chairman, Virginia Gomoll; publicity chairman, Peggy Gruesbeck. Their new members are Savada Topp, Donna Green, Joan Stouder, Virginia Gomall, Margaret Stolz, Billie Kirk and Peggy Gruesbeck Friendship Club is directed by Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff.

NATURE MEETS

The first Nature Club meeting will be Thursday at 3:20 in Room 308. All present and former biology students are invited to become members. Officers will be elected and plans will be discussed for the 6 a.m. breakfast, Saturday at Franke Park.

Math Club will hold their second meeting October 11. Miss Dorothy Ridgway is in charge of Math Club.

BOOSTER MEETS

Booster Club had its first meeting September 13. They elected members of the council at this meeting. They are: Carol Peterson, senior; Loretta Moser, senior, and Sandra Lee, senior, on the Senior Council. Lois Scheimann and Daisy McCarty are the juniors on the council and Judy Adams is the freshman. Mary Uhlig, senior, was elected president, and Ruth Lester, senior, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Marc Lansky, senior, president of the Press Club has announced a weiner bake sometime in October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Forsyth at 601 Kenwood.

CHOOSE MAJORETTES

Mrs. Edna Chester held a meeting September 13 for the Twirlers and Drum Corps. Bobbie Castor, senior, is the new majorette tryout for all new positions in twirlers, drummers, flag bearers, and flag twirlers were had. The places were also given to the girls.

Latin Club held their first meeting September 19 with Miss Vera Marie Baumgartner directing it. She is the new sponsor.

Mr. David Griggs has full charge of Boosters now. There are about fifty members in this club. Mr. Griggs feels that Boosters gives students a chance to show their school spirit.

Poor Pedestrians Get Consideration

AT LAST SOMETHING is is being done about the poor pedestrian. Up until this time he has taken a chance with his life when crossing a street. Anyone driving a car feels that he has the special privilege of turning corners or driving at full speed across intersections no matter who is trying to cross.

Now the city council has passed an ordinance and erected caution signals, so that you can cross the street and feel that you are safe in doing so. Cross walks have been placed at the busiest intersections, and in some cases a special light with the words "Walk and Wait" on them.

When the signal says "Walk," the pedestrian has the right of way over any car attempting to turn the corner. He is not permitted to step off the curb when the "Wait" signal goes on. The amber signal is the same as a "Wait" signal; if he has left the curb when this signal flashes, he should remain there until he has a green light. If a car has stopped at an intersection to let a pedestrian cross no car should try to pass him.

Extra Money!!

Gee Miss Pence, I got two cents too much!" or "What should I do about a bet?"

These questions are coming up in the economics classes of Miss Vera Pence where the pupils are making a report of their daily and weekly assets and expenditures for this last week and the next three weeks.

Even though only a few days have gone by, odd questions are coming up or new idcas. Another feature of this class has been the rproblem that "there is loose change laying around our house that no one claims."

Miss Pence only said, "Let me live at your house for a while."

Working, Allowance Methods Are Best to Learn Thrift

By SANDRA LEE

"TEENAGERS GET MONEY in three ways: they earn it, they receive an allowance, or they just coax it out of their parents," said Miss Helen Keegan, home management teacher, in a rccent interview on teenagers and money.

Miss Keegan said that working and allowance were definitely the best methods, but in any case, the teenager should remember his responsibility as a member of the family unit. For this reason she doesn't favor wheerling money out of parents or children being paid for doing jobs around the house.

"Earning money or bandling an allowance gives a boy or girl a feeling of assurance plus experience in money management that will be useful all their lives," Miss Keegan explained.

AGREE TO ALLOWANCE

"If the teenager is not working, an allowance should be set, agreeable to both him and his parents and should be held to. If he is working, he and his parents sbould decide whether he should contribute in paying family expenses. If doing so will raise the family's living standard or unite the family unit, that is the best plan."

Miss Keegan said that wise spending is as important aa effective earning. "Wise spending is planned spending. The boy or girl who does not plan money spending will bc 'rich' for a day or two and out of funds and unhappy the rest of tbe time. Looking forward to what one must spend for is as necessary as looking back at what has been spent. In this way the teenager can work out a plan for future expenditures."

SHOULD SAVE

One feature of spending is saving for something larger than our allowance will cover, she said. The saving habit like all other features of money management are actually a part of growing up, teaching deferment of satisfaction, foresight, and acceptance of responsibility as a member of a family unit.

Students Enter From All Over, South, East U.S.

Boys, Girls Come from City, Country Schools to Enter

Here are the names of the 113 new students wbich entered after the reopening of school.

They are: In Room 308, 11B, Frank Arkins, North Side; Room 172, 12B, Joan Alexander, Albany; Room 172, 12B, David Amstutz, Leo; Room 178, 10B, Joyce Auspauch, Concordia; Room 214, 10B, Jean Arnold, South Side; Room 308, 11B, Mary Ayers, Birmingbam, Alabama; Room 178, 10B, Lola Barnes, Birmingham, Alabama; Room 308, 11B, George Beriudde, South Side; Room 276, 11B, Nancy Brooks, South Side; Room 214, 10B, Ted Burlage, Central Catbolic; Room 176, 12B, Frank Chapman, Attalla, Alabama.

Room 214, 10B, Michael Collius, Millbury; Room 80, 10A, Hilda Counts, Tennessee; Room 272, 11B, Annie Cox, Arkansas; Room 178, 10B, Ellen Cox, Arkansas; Room 72, 11A, Joan Darnell, North Side; Room 219, 10B, Ray Davis, Marion, Indiana; Room 214, 10B, Kenneth Drew, Elmhurst; Room 214, 10B, Marvin Eady, Florida; Room 282, 11B, Ronald Eckert, South Side; Room 9, 11B, William Edwards, West Virginia; Room 80, 10A, Marilyn Elward, South Side; Room 111, 11B, Johnnie Mae Essix, West Virginia.

Room 218, 10B, Rose Fitzhugh, South Side; Room 178, 10B, Terry Foohey, North Side; Room 176, 12B, Eddie Fuller, Mississippi; Room 176, 12B, Fran Gallgher, South Side; Room 119, 10B, Tom Heckman, Concordia; Room 9, 11B, Shirley Helmre, Nortb Side; Room 217, 10B, Pedro Hernandez, Elmhurst; Room 114, 10A, Marlene Hevel, South Side; Room 214, 10B, Alice Hughett, Ohio; Room 217, 11B, Carole Jacobson, Oregon; Room 308, 11B, William Keever, South Side; Room 218, 10B.

Events To Come...

LOOKING AT Dean of Girls Miss Meribah Ingham's calendar, one can see that the coming week is full of action, not only during class sessions but also after scbool.

Tonight we are playing South Side High School. This is our game, so we should have a good turnout. There was also a pep session held.

MONDAY—There will be a tea for all home room mothers right after school while at 7:30 p.m. the Antbony Wayne Club will bave its fall initiation in the cafeteria.

TUESDAY — The Boosters will have a meeting.

WEDNESDAY — Debs Club will have a meeting. The same afternoon the Latin Club will have its first meeting of the year.

THURSDAY — The Friendship Club will meet.

FRIDAY—Concordia will be our host on Friday night. After this football game is the Publications dance.

Tryouts for Flag Bearers

All girls who wanted to try out for flag bearers met in the cafeteria Thursday evening, September 13 at 3:30.

Photographer Is to Take Pictures Of Underclassmen September 25, 26

Pupils Will Be Called From Study Hall; All Should Be Neat

"Underclassmen pictures will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26," recently stated Stanley Stringer, Caldron editor.

The photographer is to be in Room 8 and the pupils will be called from study hall. They will return there after their picture has been taken.

WEAR COLORS

For best results in the pictures the girls should wear colored or striped dresses, sweaters and little or no make-up. Their hair should be carefully combed.

The boys are asked to wear sport shirts or sweaters. Their faces should be clean and like the girls tbeir bair should be combed.

The prices of tbe pictures remain the same as last year. Twelve small photos can be had for 50 cents. Reorders may be made at the Caldron office.

AFTER SCHOOL TOO

Those who do not have a study period during the two days the photographer will be here, can come in immediately after school. If any pupils must come at lunch time, the photographer has fifth period lunch the first day and fourth period lunch the second day. No one will be excused from any class other than study hall.

NEED HELP

"All juniors, sophomores and freshmen are urged to have their pictures taken if they want them to appear in the Caldron. Seniors and teachers are invited to come and have pictures taken too although they will not be placed in tbe yearbbook," says Stanley.

If any pupils would like to help with the pictures during their study hall contact Edythe Schaeffer, who is in charge of tbe pictures or ber assistant, Stanley Stringer.

Tbe photographer is Mr. F. Clair O'Betts who bas been here for the last two years. He is from the Student Miniature Service Company of Grand Rapids, Micbigan.

Boosters Elect Officers; Plan Coming Events

Club Holds First Meeting; Choose Chairmen for Social Affairs

The first meeting of the Central Booster Club was held in Room 309 on September 11. Mr. David Griggs, the newly appointed adviser, succeeding Miss Helen Poterf, was in charge of the meeting.

The first topic of discussion to start off the new school year was the election of officers and the banquet, rally and also the dance chairman for the annual Booster dance to be held November 16. The advisory chairmen were also chosen.

From tbe Senior Class those elected were Loretta Moser, Sandra Lee, and Carol Peterson; from the Junior Class the girls were Daisy McCarty, and Lois Scheimann, and from the Sophomore Class is Judy Adams. The dance chairman who was chosen is Eileen Carpenter; the Rally chairman is Marilynn Findley; and the Banquet is Loretta Moser. The newly chosen president is Mary Uhlig, and Ruth Ellen Lester is the secretary-treasurer.

The Boosters bave five main activities for the year, the first of which falls on November 9, tbe football rally. Next is on November 16, the Tiger Hop. On December 21 is the Booster Dinner; on February 8 is the Valentine Pep Session; and, lastly, on March 21, the Tiger Mixer. The next meeting is to be held on September 25.

Fall Round-Up Is Theme Of Rally Today at YW

YW "FALL ROUND-UP" is the western theme of the YWCA Fall Rally on Friday, September 21 from 6 until 10 p.m.

This affair, open to the public, will include such activities as swimming, fortune telling, movies, and square dancing. Food will be sold from a chuck wagon and cafeteria style.

Everyone is invited young and old alike, and teen-agers are urged to dress in jeans, skirts, scarfs, and belts typical of the "old west."

Y-Teens serving on the planning committee include Marjorie Lansing, and Marilyn Dunifon, South Side; Rose Worden, North Side; Joyce Ferrey, Elmhurst; and Carol Kiel, Central.

Mothers' Tea Next Monday In Room 244

To Have Business Meeting, Social Gathering for Efficiency

Each year the home room mothers have a tea. Tbis year the tea will be held on September 24 at 2 o'clock in the Lewis Room. Tbis annual tea is conducted by the home room mothers and Miss Meribah Ingbam, dean of girls.

The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the mothers with the other mothers and some of the teachers. This also gets the mothers familiar with the school activities.

It also explains to these motbers who attend, how their child is taugbt and taken care of. It also explains how their children are organized.

BUSINESS MEETING

At these teas they have a social gathering. First, they start witb a business meeting then continue on to explain the fundamentals of teaching here at Central. Next they bave tbeir refreshments which are served by some of the girls who take Home Economics.

This year they are going to try to have a home room list of tbe mothers for all the mothers. They also will try to get organized so the next meeting can he handled more easily and smoothly.

ELECT OFFICERS

At these gatherings they also elect officers in the manner how most officers are elected at larger organizations.

So this year students are to try to get mothers to attend so they can find out how pupils do at school. Mothers of all home rooms are invited.

'The Kick Off' Is First Dance

Kaye Haney Is Chairman of Social Event After Game

The Publications department is sponsoring the first dance of the season, which will be held September 28, after the Concordia-Central game.

Kaye Haney is general chairman for the dance, "The Kick Off."

Loretta Moser is decorations committee chairman, with a staff of Pat Brown, Jerry Shackelford, Louis Arnette, Andy Rasbury, Myrna Rogers, Helen Kohr, Edythe Schaffer, Betty Stevens, Mary Jane Twitchell, Barbara Danner, Connie Platt, and Carlene Miller.

Publicity committee is: Sandra Lee, chairman; and Pat Sarles, Kaye Haney, Jerry Shackelford, Loretta Moser, Daisy McCarty.

Loy Ward is in cbarge of the Coke room with David Beers, Judy Adams, Janice Goddard, Connie Platt, Mike Milligan, Dan Kennedy, and Diane Jenkins on the committee.

The committee for chaperones includes Gloria Bohde, cbairman, and Arlene Dodane, Joan Baumgartner, Janet Boltz, Mildred Strebig, and Pat Dettling.

Stanley Stringer is responsible for tbe orchestra.

The chaperones are: Mr. J. W. Haley, Miss Meribab Ingham, Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bohde, and Mrs. Dodane.

The game is Concordia's and Concordia students are invited to come. The dance is from 9:30 until 11:30.

Wabash Scholarships Go to Deserving Boys

Dean Byron K. Trippet announced recently that Wabasb College has awarded a scholarship to Robert Bishop, '51, and Art Doan, '51.

Bishop was a member of the Rifle Club and the National Honor Society. He plans to major in chemistry or mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Bishop of 731 Walnut Street.

Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doan at 1436 Anthony Boulevard, will also major in chemistry and mathematics.

Each boy was one of the three who received scholarships, all of tbem ranking in the top tenth of their graduating class.

Positions Interchanged by Instructors In Mathematics Dept., Organizations

MISS HELEN POTTERF, who has recently taken over SPC, announced that the first meeting will be October 3 and Miss Dorothy Ridgway has taken over her post as head of Math department.

* * *



MISS HELEN POTTERF

The drama classes are presenting the play "Pearls" from the sophomore reader. They are also studying pantomime. At present there are three classes of about fifteen people. These classes meet every day, fourth, sixth, and seventh periods. Some students take drama Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Others take it Tuesday and Thursday and some take it every day. Next semester Miss Potterf hopes to change the schedule to fourth and fifth periods so tbey can take drama during their lunch period. At present no credit is given for drama but Miss Potterf would like to change this, too, in the future. Besides actors, SPC has those unsung heroes, the people engaged in make-up, costumes, and lighting.

Besides the three drama classes, Miss Potterf bas three English classes. "I don't expect to make any improvements and I bope to live up to Miss Suter's standards," stated Miss Potterf.

Miss Potterf received her A.B. degree from the University of Toledo; her M.A. degree from Northwestern University. She came to Central in 1945.

MATH HEAD TAKES OVER

Miss Ridgway now has added the responsibility of math head to the teaching of four classes and stated, "I appreciate the honor and will do my best to be worthy of this new responsibility. I am especially grateful for the cooperation and help which has been given me by the members of the Mathematics department and for the assistance of Mr. R. O. Virts, the former Mathematics head."

Mr. Virts, dean of boys, retiring from his position of math head has one class of college algebra. Mr. Virts bas charge of locker service and teaches night school at Indiana University.

* * *



MISS DOROTHY RIDGWAY

Faculty Members Teach, Learn Skills in Summer

Miss Hutto Attends Ohio State; Miss Ridgway Teaches School

We, the students, aren't the only ones who go on vacations; but also the teachers we have here at Central.

Some of these teachers are: Miss Blanche Hutto, are teacher at Central. Miss Hutto taught an extension class at Indiana University the first five weeks of her vacation. The subject of her class was Craft and Design. For the next five weeks she attended Ohio Stnte University. At this great university she atudied ceramics. Sbe said she was taught quite a bit more about ceramics than she already knew.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

She also was very much interested in ing enameling metal. This, she said, took a great deal of skill. Next she attended the National Puppet Convention and Exhibition. This amused her very much. After the puppet convention she attended the first Annual Ceramics Exhibition that was ever held. This included entrants from all over the state of Indiana. The exhibition was held at the John Hat Institute in Indianapolis. This ended her marvelous vacation.

Miss Dorothy Ridgway, math teacher, spent her first eight weeks of vacation teaching summer school at Central. After that she drove to Corning, New York. She also attended her nephew's wedding. During the remainder of her vacation she visited some of her relatives.

PAINTS IN SCHOOLS

Mr. Leland Johnson, business teacher, painted two grade schools. They were Miner nnd Riverside. He also helped paint Mr. J. W. Haley's office and Miss Meribah Ingham's office here. Later in the summer he went to the Toledo, Ohio Zoo. He also went to the Great Lakes Naval Base for a refresher course. The rest of the time he went to the lake and relaxed.

Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher, spent all of her vacation playing golf and relaxing.

Unusual Names Spark Students' Campaign List

Snowball, Basen, Bonjour, Golembrewskies Are Few Samples

Since school has started again the students start learning new names of their classmates and some they have forgotten.

In Home Room 256, Virginia Wormcastle has a very unusual name, and Paul Judge of Home Room 213 has a last name not beard very often.

Odessa Rhenesy has a very unusual name. She resides in Home Room 217.

Sophomore Stanley Possell is the only Possell at Central. He comes from Room 280.

T'S RATE

In the initial T the unusual names are Edward Teague, Room 172; Bettie Lou Tharp, Room 311; Bill Thorn, Room 72; Carol Sue Trovinger, Room 154.

More odd names are Galen Babb, Eugene Barksdale, Room 282, and Joan Basen who resides in Home Room 309.

Good French names belong to Bob Bonjour in Miss Ruth Brown's home room, David Leamon, Room 80, and Jeanne Luyet, Room 217.

In the K's, Linda Kinderdiuc, Ann Krudop, Martin Kunstmann rank as having unusual names.

COLD NAME

Junior Barbara Snowball not only has an unusual name but is the only Snowhall in the city besides her married brother. Anyone wanting to call Barbara doesn't have a very hard time. She resides in Room 308.

In 302's home room Homer Gatchell has a different name.

A hard name to spell and pronounce is Chester Golembrewskies.



By SALLY ANN HIRSCHY

MISS RUTII BROWN, English teacher here, attended Portland IIigh School, then attended Ball State Teachers College and the University of Michigan. At Ball State she received her A.B. degree and her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan.

"My chief interest other than school is my church, recently stated Miss Brown.

CARES FOR ALIEN

One of Miss Brown's favorite meals is roast beef, brown potatoes, Waldorf salad, and warm raspberry pudding.

Her chief hobbies are the upkeep of her automobile and a teen-age Hungarian girl who is becoming Americanized.

Ball State has greatly expanded since Miss Brown attended it. In fact the place where she played tennis now stands a science building. Her favorite course was experimental psychology. In the university she enjoyed "Shakespeare's Tragedies" best.

FAVORITE MOTTO

"Causes of present situations are in the past. In the future are effects, the results of present causes," is Miss Brown's favorite motto.

Miss Brown came to Central in 1927. Her room is 268. She lives at 1005 West Packard Ave.

Her first teaching position was in Portland in the school from which she graduated.

Dear Diary!

"Dear Diary." Do you keep a diary? You do if you are in Miss M. Ruth Brown's 4x second hour English class. .

For two weeks the boys and girls have to write what they do every day and all day long. The idea started when Miss Brown wanted to see what students did do with their time, since they were always complaining about doing homework. The pupils wanted to start a "no homework campaign." At the end of the two-week period the boys and girls will hand in their diaries.

Pupils Enjoy Old Familiar Place

Some Welcome Back Dances, Advantages in Sports, Friends, Coming Games

BY ELLEN REINKING

Well "chillins," here we are back again in the old groove of school. Have a nice summer? Let's hope so Then we'll appreciate school just a wee bit more. Eh?

Let's walk through the halls and see what some "kids" have to say about being back in school.

Say, here comes Kathleen McCormick out of her freshman home room, 213. See what she's got to say about being back in school. "Grade school is certainly different than high school. Just the idea of new subjects is sure interesting."

LIKES DANCES, GAMES

Gee whiz, only 4½ minutes until my next class. Maybe I can talk to someone else. By George! wasn't that Marilyn Stellhorn who just went past? Think I'll catch up with her. "Say, wait a minute Marilyn. Now that you're o junior, what did you like best about coming back to school?"

"Oh, the dances, ball games, and seeing my friends in Home Room 105."

Thanks, golly there goes another junior girl. Biddy Rutledge from Home Room 204.

This is what she had to say—"Oh, I like the games best of all and the halls of Central."

Sharon Hensch, senior, said, "Sales class is a big drawing card to school because they have so many interesting businessmen to give speeches to us. We also have on-the-job training, which I really do enjoy."

Bonnie Fusselman, freshman—Coming to school gets me on a schedule, so that's why I like to be here and, of course, to see the other new freshmen.

GET TO TRACK

Larry Kitchen, sophomore—What I liked best about coming back to school is the teachers. This yesr I was anxious to get back so I could go out for football and track.

Richard Brown, junior — School gives me something to do during the day besides sleep.

Soph Spends Vacation Teaching, Sight-Seeing

GULLIVER HAS NOTHING on Helen Lois Kohr in the way of traveling. Helen has had a very wonderful summer.

She began it by teaching a Bible class at Redeemer Lutheran church. After Bible school closed she went to Lake Wawasee for a couple of weeks. She no sooner got back from the lake, when she left for Chicago. Tbere she shopped for clothes and saw "South Pacific." (She had a third row seat, too, by the way.)

GOES TO NEW YORK

Next, Helen went to New York, where she saw everything from the Empire State Building to the Bowery. She visited Chinatown and saw one of their temples. She also went through Rockerfeller Center and saw the famous Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall.

Helen also took a boat trip up the Hudson River. Along the way she saw many famous landmarks such as West Point and Sing Sing Prison.

GETS POWDER PUFF

After that excursion she went to Coney Island at about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Having stopped off at home for a fresh powder puff, Helen again sailed forth.

Auto Shop Teacher Is Leader of 4-H Boys' Organization

Instructs Boys in Raising Animals, Growing Vegetables

Mr. Stanley Guenther, auto shop instructor here at Central, is the assistant leader of a 4-H Club in Adams Township. This club helps boys get experience in raising animals and gardens.

Some of the projects accomplished are the raising of pigs, bees, sheep, turkeys, and truck gardens. Some of the boys have extensive insect collections. "One 4-H member raised a champion pig which he sold for 64 cents a pound," Mr. Guenther stated.

"Boys who live on the edge of town and in town can also be in a 4-H Club," Mr. Guenther said. "Our club motto is "Make the better best."

Mr. Guenther has had practical experience in farming. He owns 20 acres on which he had one horse, one colt, 11 cows, and seven acres of wheat. He also has a Farmall tractor.

His 4-H Club has won prizes at fairs for several years. Last year their parade float won a prize. It consisted of a plot of ground on wheels. In this ground was corn and weeds. Boys on this float pulled the weeds and threw them into the crowd. From this they derived their club name, The Adams Township Junior Clodbusters.

Pupils Forget Manners at Public Places

AS MANY OF you undoubtedly know, no high school students are allowed to enter Meyers Drug Store.

Many of you may not have any ideas why. If you had ever been in there after school you would know. Everyone talks and laughs very loudly and disturbs all of the other people that patronize Meyers.

Also there has been some shoplifting. Of course, Central isn't the only school to be blamed, but it isn't very nice to even be mentioned in connection with anything like that. Many of the Centralites that go into Meyers ar not responsible for things that happen, nor are they responsible for their schoolmates' actions. Any time that you go any place in a group, remember that you are representing your school and should act accordingly because people are judging Central by you and the way you act and talk.

Many of you eat out at noon. Of course, many places are crowded at lunch time. Remember that you have an hour while many people have less time. For that reason you shouldn't push and crowd ahead to get a table. Remember you are representing our school and should act accordingly.

Illinois Resident Visits

Mr. Richard F. Adams, a resident of Alton, Illinois, recently visited the Spotlight and Caldron office. Mr. Adams is working with a group in promoting research in the development of metal.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

MR. ELBERT STODDEN, recently appointed band director, has released the names of the band and orchestra members.

The orchestra members are: violins, Kathleen McCormick, Bernadine Cook, Norma Jean Cook, Donna Vance, and Charles Poling.

Bass, Ruth Bredrup and Lester Hildebrant. Flute, Marilyn Stellhorn. Clarinet, Mary Ann Briner, Phyllis Green, Eunice Bredrup, and Bonnie Nomina. French horn, David Mays ad John Dade. Trumpet, Jerry Lew and Neal Bordnef. Drums, Jack Heim and Talmadge Younger.

Those members in the band are: Clarinet, Paul Robbins, Nancy Scott, Russel Meyers, Mary Ann Briner, Kenneth Ridcnour, Phyllis Creen, Conrad Wilcoxson and Kathleen McCormick, bass clarinet.

David Beer, bass; Marilyn Stellhorn, flute; and Charles Reynolds, basson. Drums, Virgil McIntosb, Gerry Gaw, Jack Heim and Talmadge Younger. Trombone, Ronald Stabler, Keith Ridenour, Larry Johnston and Phyllis Ebersole. French horn, June Graft and John Dare.

Trumpet, Neal Bordner, Melvin Lew, Ronnie Johnston, Billy Briggs, Darrell Zimmerman, Jean Possell, Jeanette Kline, Garth McCormick and Robert Joyce. Baritone, Felix Younger and Walter Bonham.

Bob Deihl Has Fondness For His Broken Noses

WHAT HAPPENED to you? Or where have you been, are the questions Bob Deihl has been answering the past week.

If you have seen Bob in the halls you'll know the reason why. Bob has a chipped tooth, a black left eye, and a broken nose. It all started when Bob had a brawl with a student because of rough initiation. Don't mistake Bob and think he was doing the initiating because he wasn't, the boy that gave Bob all the injuries was just angry so he took his spite out on Bob.

After the fight Bob walked through the halls trailing blood, he went directly to a lavatory and applied cold compresses to stop the bleeding. Then he went home, and afterwards to the doctor. The doctor preceeded to break his nose over again after it had been set. To do this he put a metal instrument up Bob's nostril and gave a jerk. The results were a broken nose.

Six days later, on September 13, Bob was quietly eating his lunch in the cafeteria when a boy smashed him in the face and once again broke his nose, this being the third time. Again Bob went to the doctor and had his nose set. Bob is hoping this will be the last time.

Boys Make Splash In Fashion World With Bright Colors

NOT ONLY GIRLS, but boys are looking pretty sharp in their bright "loud" shirts. Let's take a look at some of the boys as we see them every day.

A newcomer at Central, Dick Woods, 11B, was seen looking neat in gray trousers with a maroon shirt trimmed in gray glen-plaid. Also, David Vachon goes in for loud shirts. He wears a bright red and yellow plaid shirt with his blue jeans.

PLAID SHIRT

Senior Ian McDowell has a very pretty blue, brown, green, and white plaid shirt. With it he wears green trousers.

Bill Putman looked really keen with his maroon shirt and his blue jeans while David Leamon wears gray trousers and a chartruse shirt.

Boys are much in favor of saddles and white buckskin shoes tbis year. Those wearing saddles are Jim Gambrell, 11B, and Jack Gumbert, also a 11B. Those who like white buckskin are Jack Farwell, Dean Kocher, and Rawl Anderson.

GOLD SHIRTS

Gold shirts seem to be in style with the boys. Paul Koble, Leroy Dearduff, and Lewis Hartman own them. Paul wears gray trousers with his shirt.

Bob Deihl has an illuminous green shirt with green corduroys, so you can see him coming for blocks.

Date for Dance Mistaken

The date for the first dance of the season is September 28. There was a mistake saying it would be held after the South Side-Central game. It will be held after the Central-Concordia game from 9:30 to 11:30.

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

AT LAST! It's here! Our first home game. And let's all go out and yell like crazy. Get behind thnt team and let's beat them all. Don't forget to come tonight and let's BEAT SOUTH SIDE!

—o—

Those Junior Gals, Donna Vredenburg, Margie Long, Marilyn Findley, Ellen Reinking, Nancy White, Daisy McCarty, Jackie Fey, Sandy Ballard and the rest couldn't wait to go to the Lima game Saturday. So they left early and made a day of it. Was it the game or the '51 Olds and '50 Chevie that you went in that intrigued you most, girls?

—o—

Barb Hutson, Carol and Barb Hacker, Keith and Ken Ridenour and a whole gang had lotta fun in Lima too. Especially since they had a convertible.

—o—

There were lots of other loyal Centralites who went to the game last Saturday and we feel sure the team felt better knowing someone was behind them, so let's all go to the game tonight at South. Don't forget to cheer those Tigers on.

—o—

Our new band leader and the newly-organized band make their first appearance tonight. Let's give them a big sendoff, what do you say?

—o—

Tommy Vetters! You have two secret admires who'd like very much to know you better. Both gals are juniors. Interested?

—o—

QUESTION OF TIIE WEEK:

Is Johnny "Casanova" Overholt going to be the name Valentine this year or is he to be put on the "Unavoidable" list? Well, Johnny?

—o—

WE WELCOME BACK:

Mrs. Cloria (Klien) Foltz who will continue her high school career bere and Shirley Florence (Meyers) who is back from Muncie.

—o—

Gerald Hinrichs has taken a like to the gals who occupy seats 193 and 194 in 108 first period M. W. F. Let us in on your deep, dark secrets, kid.

—o—

JOKE?—

Boy to Girl—"You have romantic eyes."

She—"How can you tell?"

He—"They're always looking at each other."

—o—

Ummmm! Doesn't that candy look delicious? And just think if you subscribe to the Spotlight you can have a piece of your home room box of candy if you help to make it 100 per cent by subscribing. So come on, SUBSCRIBE!

A couple of Central gals must have done some traveling to find tbemselves a boyfriend, or vice versa. It seems so anyhow since "Tillie" Harker is going with Johnny Maroney, '51, New Haven and Pat Dietze goes with Dave Coy from Huntington.

—o—

Joan Baumgardner, someone, somewhere in our beloved school would like to know who you are currently escorted by. How about easing his mind?

—o—

Gee Whiz—Have you heard our two new southern belles? One is Betty Richards and the other Billie Kirt. Both gals are juniors. How are you-all? Welcome to Central High.

—o—

Roy Bromelmier has quite a few admires whether he knows it or not. How about a little data on your social life? Hmmn, Roy?

—o—

Hayride Time Again. Jobs' Daughters are having their annual one on the 29th, as probably everyone knows.

—o—

Congratulations to Bobbie Castor, our new majorette and all other gals who are now twirlers, flag bearers or drummers. These girls will also make tbeir first appearance of the year at the game tonight.

—o—

Eeeek! Help, Obh! Don't worry, it's just Mr. Stech trying to get reflexes out of his health classes by having them touch a wire and get a sbock. Sharon Phillips had the most fun. Sbe jumped right out of her seat. Didn't hurt, did it Sharon?

—o—

MORE HITS:

"I'm Little, But Loud"—Sam Dailey in person.

There's No Tomorrow"—When you finally finish homework at midnigbt.

—o—

MORE FAMILIAR TWOSOMES:

Twylla Wright and Andy Rasbury.

Janice Peterson and Tom Kayser.

Janet Prine and Dwain Sylvester.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Quitting Still Problem

WE ARE BACK to the quitting and skipping school problem this year, and it is worse than ever before. Before even one full week of school has been completed, pupils are dropping out and some have not been to school but one day.

Parents are notified of this serious condition and they find that they have very convincing sons and daughters in telling "What I did at school today" tales.

Quitting school reasons are many and varied: some weak, and some, once in a while good. The weak ones are, "I am working and it is too much work for me to go to school, too." Or, "I am sixteen now, and I can get a good job, so why should I go to school? Then the once in a while's are family responsibilities which demand that the pupil leave school and help support the family.

To the first reasons there are arguments. If they want to go to school and work, the pupils should find a job that will leave them spare time to rstudying and sleeping, when it is not necessary to work. In this day and age, a person may be able to get a good job before finishing high school, but they have very little chance for advancement.

Observations . . .

It seems as if many students and teachers are so happy to see each other that during the passing of classes they stop in the overpass and so keep other students late to class. Many talking sessions are also held at the top of the stairways.

Let's back our team at the first hasketball game next Friday. Also be sure to stay in your seat and don't bother the kids behind you because they might be enjoying the game. Don't forget to represent Central on busses with good impressions.

Let's Back Team

BEAT 'EM CENTRAL! Of course we all are trying to out-yell the other guy when it comes time to cheer our team on to victory.

But when it comes time to give a school cheer with the cheerleaders leading us, what on earth happens to that wonderful volley of shouts that come when we make a touchdown? There just "ain't" and there is not a valid reason for it. We know we can make the noise, and we know we have the energy. Let's use it!

This year sportsmanship is our goal and yelling with the yell leaders is part of that Centralites' attainment. We will yell with all our might at the South-Central game tonight, and copy that pattern at every game thereafter.

Don't forget our big goal for the year, SPORTSMMANSHIP and really LOUD yelling.

FROM THE EDITOR

If there is anything you would like to see in the Razor's Edge, or something on which you would like to have an editrial written, just put it in writing and bring to the Spotlight office. Any helpful suggestions or contributions are welcome and wil be used if they are signed.

Most of the fellows who get ahead do it with homework.

RALPH O. VIRTS

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Varsity Grid Boys Eye Coming Games

By LOUIS OJEDA

SOMEWHERE MEN are laughing, and somewhere children shout, but there is no joy at Central—the mighty Tigers have lost out. This is only part of the Central Tiger-Lima Dragon story.

Although the Tigers lost out to the Dragons 41-13 last Saturday they can say they put up a good battle. Most of the varsity gridders said that Lima Central would be their toughest out-of-town opponent this season. Of course this was the third straight defeat handed to the Bengals in the past three years by the Dragon team.

TEAM AS GOOD?

Again this week questions were asked of some of the varsity gridders. Eugene Barksdald, junior, and left end, was asked if he thought this year's team would be as good as last year's gridders. His answer was, "We're just as good as last year's team in certain respects." He was also asked if this year's team would win as many games as some of the past Tiger teams. To this question Barksdale answered, "I don't know yet but we will give anyone a good fight for all of them."

"Central Catholic and Lima Central will be our toughest opponents this season." This is what Max Witzigreuter, junior, and fullback, answered to the question, "Who do you think will be our toughest foes?" He was also asked how many games he thought the team would win this year and if this year's team would be as tough as last year's squad. His answers were, "If we fight hard we'll win all of our games, we'll also be just as tough as last year's team."

OTHERS VERY GOOD

Joe Geiger, left guard, Bob Dowdell, left guard, Al Schmitz, right guard, and Richard White, tackle, who are sophomores, were asked the same questions of who they thought would be their two toughest teams in football. Their answer was, "Central Catholc and Lima Central." They also commented that this year's team will be just as tough as last year's Tigers.

Patriotic Few Seen at Lima Football Game

A FEW PATRIOTIC fans from Central were seen at the Lima game Saturday, September 15.

Those who went were Kieth Ridenour, who took his blue convertible to Lima full of girls. Those with him were Barbara Hutson, Martha Gaskill, Patty Dietze, and others. Kenny Ridenour also took a carload full of boys to Lima, Jim Clevenger being one, and others.

TEACHER PRESENT

Miss Georgia Heal, shorthand instructor, was also seen at the football game, sitting at the 50-yard line, on Lima's section. This was not because she was an unloyal Centralite, but because her ticket had this seat number on it.

Sonny Taylor, Shirley Repine, Faith Ann Scott, Jane Ann Romary are attending with Rex Kitchen and Don Jeffries, '50.

Mamie Turner was seen with Marvin Lee, from Ohio, enjoying the game.

ADD FROSH

Freshman Norma Willen attended with Charles, her brother, and also others.

Jackie Christie, Louie Arnette, Bobbie Castor, Wayne Ward, Duwayne Sylvester and Janet Prine were also seen in the cheering section.

Donna Vredenburg, Marilyn Findley, Helen Olson, Ellen Reinking, Sandy Ballard, Marjorie Long, Pat Vredenburg and Daisy McCarty went with Donna Vredenburg's boyfriend.

17 Girls Turn Out For Cheerleading

MR. IRWIN ARNOLD believes that Central's school spirit is not decreasing because of lack of interest but because of world conditions and the pupils' own personal problems. He doesn't think that we have much of a problem and even though we hear all the talk of our school spirit dwindling, he thinks that we still have "school spirit."

This was proved by the interest of boys and girls that turned out for the meeting of the cheerleaders which was September 13.

The old boys of last year came back; they are: Ian MacDowell, Darrell Phillips, Charles Syndram, Jerry Henrick, Jim Dalton, Earl Glick, Jerry Pace, and James Daughtry. The only new boy that came out was Danny Jenkins..

Since this is the first time that cheer leading was opened to girls here at Central, the girls were out for the first time. Among the girls that turned out for this event were: Pat Vredenburg, Janet Boltz, Mary Jo Crouch, Mary Hemphill, Donna Gribler, Jean Sampson, Lois Scheimann, Ginger Gater, Barbara Cowan, Carol Sunderland, Miriam Carnes, Marcia Carpenter, Pat Phillips, Delores Stearns, Jeni Russ, Rosie Ross, and Margaret Hedrick. It was decided that Miss Margaret Scheumann would take care of the girls and Mr. Arnold would continue taking care of the boys.

Tiger Tips



By ANDY RASBURY

Have you noticed that the football team has turned for the better? It must be Max Witzigrueter, Jim Blevins and Keith Adams are all sporting black eyes. Keith said his came from another reliable source but wouldn't reveal the name of the "source."

Central fans might have been alarmed last Saturday as they watched the Lima game. They may have thought that they saw another Dick Haag out their playing for Central. This little mountain of might is none other than Danny Holom, fighting Central lineman.

One of the outstanding newsomers to the Central varsity is Sophomore Tom Knox now playing right end. This is Tom's first year and he shows defmite possibilities as a future Tiger footballer. Tom also was a key man on the freshman basketball team.

COME ON YOU TIGERS! GO GET!

jabber..

by *jerry*

First Down—When the team is first given the ball they have 4 tries or downs in which to cover ten yards. If they fail, the other team is given the ball, if they cover the 10 yards or over in any of the four tries, they automatically retain the ball and start over until they either make a touchdown or lose tbe ball. This is what the chain and numbered box on the sidelines are for so take advantage of them fans.

Line of Scrimmage—The zone one foot wide on each side of the ball the entire width of the field, that no player can cross until the ball is hiked, under threat of a five-yard penalty. This penalty is described by the announcer as "off sides."

The following are descriptions of the 11 positions on the offensive team:

END — Pass receiver and key blocker on an end run.

TACKLE—Blocker and usually the heaviest man on team.

GUARD—Blocker and guards the center.

CENTER—Hands off the ball to the quarterback. Usually the roughest place on the team.

QUARTERBACK—The brains of the team. In T-formation he calls the plays and handles the ball on all plays, eitber passing, running or handing off.

HALFBACK—He does a lot of the open-field running and a little passing. He should be smart and fast.

FULLBACK—Line crashing or line plunges that require weight and power.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THE SIGHT OF two nets stretched across the gym floor and the sharp smack caused by a volleyball coming in contact with a pair of hands assures us that volleyball is in full swing. The gals have been coming out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to get their six nights in so that they will be eligible for the four teams when the tournament comes up.

Not all the screams coming forth from the gym are due to the enthusiasm aroused by the game as Janet Prine recently proved. When her hands came in contact with the ball and her fingers bent the wrong way, Janet howled her indigation, or maybe pain had something to do witb it.

For the information of those interested in swimming they can go to pool at Purdue on Tuesdays after school for a refreshing dip.

It's like old times again! The famous "hump" is appearing once again in the gym floor. Now the girls who play in the southeast corner of the gym can blame it when they miss the ball.

Student Managers Appointed by Coach

LYNN KOHN, SENIOR, and Sam Leto, sophomore, are the student managers for the football squad tbis year according to Mr. Herb Banet, coach.

Kohn and Leto have big jobs in getting equipment ready for games and keepign equipment rooms clean. They have been student managers since they started high school.

Mr. Banet stressed the fact the new freshman and sophomore managers are needed and freshman and sophomore boys should see him about the job. The boys must keep their grades up and have good conduct and effort for the job.

Boy Drops Lunch Tray

Andy Rasbury is still putting life into fifth period lunch hour. While carrying his lunch try recently to the table he tripped and dropped it.

Archers on Trail Of Fighting Tigers At Tonight's Game

Tilt to Start City Series; Both Teams After First Victory

By LOUIE ARNETTE

Once again the old feud is starting but this year much earlier. South Side's Archers and Central's Tigers will be at each other's throats tonigbt.

This traditional battle tbat has usually ended city series play has been moved up to start off city competition. Tbis was done to possibly get better weather conditions for the crowd drawing attraction.

Both teams will be working for their first win. South has lost two this year—one a 33-0 pasting handed them by Mishawaka. Central suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of a very good Lima Central team, 41 to 13.

APPEARS GOOD

South appears to be in fairly good condition for the game except for a lack of reserve strength. They will probably have Craig at quarterback, Wuebbenhorst and Van Horn at the halfs, and Rife at fullback with line stalwarts Louie Mangels and John Sweet along with Fryback.

Central will be without the services of sparkplug center Dan Holom who will be out for at least tbree weeks with a broken arm. It was broken on the first play of the Lima game but Dan played a bang-up game despite the handicap. The remainder of the Bengal crew are in good sbape though and anxious for a win.

WON LAST YEAR

Last year the fighting Tigers took the game and second place in the city series. The game was a see-saw affair with Central scoring in the last few minutes on a nice reverse, Overholt scoring. The final score was 13 to 7.

The Tigers will have probably Overholt at quarterback, George Simmons and Dave Clancy at halfbacks and Frankie Davis or Curtis Brown at fullback. Jim Blevins will probably switch to center while Holom is out. Adams, Heingartner, Dowdell, Knox, and Barksdale will make up the Tiger forward wall.

Dragons Rip Tigers, 41-13

By JERRY SHACKELFORD

CENTRAL'S FIGHTING TIGERS didn't have the fight against strong Lima Central, especially in the face of the tough, experienced returning lettermen who fired at will and overwhelmed the Bengals 41-13 last Saturday night in Lima's beautiful stadium.

The Tigers, expected by many to give a better showing and to even win by a few, didn't score until the second period and that after Lima had racked up 13 points against them. George Simmons ran over the goal for the first six points and not until the last period did Central score again. This was accomplished like the first, when Central recovered a fumble and quarterback Johnny Overholt hit Frankie Davis with a series of passes. Overholt made a placement kick for the extra point.

The Lima Central team managed to score twice in each of the first three quarters and Ben Bassit managed to connect with five out of six conversions for an amazing percentage.

Although the Tiger eleven did not come up to par, the record does not show what they are capable of or what can be expected of them next season.

Dates Announced For GAA Sports

Volleyball, Swimming Two of Sports Planned

Here are the following dates for GAA. They will start the season off witb volleyball. The dates for the volleyball games are Sept. 10, 12, 13, 17, 20, 24, 26, 27, and Oct. 1, 3, 4, 8, 10, 11.

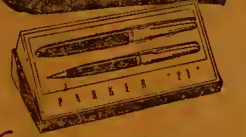
Speedball, another favorite sport with the girls, will be Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31 and Nov. 1, 5, 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 19. Basketball will start Dec. 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 17, 20, and Jan. 2, 3, 7, 9, 10. Swimming will be Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, and Jan. 8, 15.

The first meeting for GAA will be Sept. 19 at Foster Park and will be a weiner bake. Oct. 17 and Nov. 21 meetings will be held in the Lewis Room after school. Dec. 19 will be their Christmas Party. It will be held in the girls' gym after school, and in January there is no meeting scheduled.

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Staff Challenges Students for Sales Race Cup

Pupils Like School News

Central Pupils Like Columns; Compare with North, South Publications

When the Spotlight drive began last Wednesday, subscriptions began pouring in. Here is some of the reasons for the high percentage of sales.

Leah Klein, 10B—I bought the Spotlight in order to keep up with the collection my sister started when she was going to Central in '50.

Carlene Miller, 11B—I bought a Spotlight because it is an excellent way to keep up with everything that goes on at Central.

BRINGS HOME

Pat Lee, 10B—I bought the Spotlight so I would know what was going on and for my mother to read.

David Fox, 9B—I bought a Spotlight because I wanted to learn more about Central and so I have something to read in study hall.

Janice Arnold, 12B—Because it's my last year and I wish to keep them and it tells things I wouldn't otherwise know.

LIKES COLUMN

Juanita Roembke, 12B—I've taken the Spotlight ever since I came to Central and I like to read the Razor's Edge.

Janice Runyon, 10A—I wanted to keep up on the happenings around school so naturally I subscribed since the Spotlight gives all the important news.

Nancy Starke, 12B—I wanted to compare the Spotlight with the South Side Times since it is my first year here at Central.

Gerry Gaw, 9B—I bought a Spotlight to see if everything is true they've said about it and also to have something to read when I get tired of homework.

READS NEWS

Carol Guenther, 12B—I subscribed to read the news and to help make our home room 100 per cent.

Mary Hemphill, 9B—I subscribed so I could read all about the school activities.

Patty Buck, 10B—Well, I liked to find out what goes on in school.

Janice Ogden, 9B—Just to compare it with the Northerner. I like to do this because my sister goes to North.

David Beer, 9A—I bought the Spotlight because I enjoy reading the Razor's Edge and I find all of the sports articles of great interest. I enjoy the Sports Dictionary very much.

With the Alumni

By MARILYN FINDLEY

AS THE SCHOOL YEAR gets a good start many of the familiar faces that were once seen in the halls of Central are entering many different walks of life.

Irving Waikel, '51, is going to Indiana Tech while Raliegh Stellhorn, '49, and Dick Brown, '47, are attending Wabash. Robert Bahr, '50, Art Doan and Bob Bishop, botb '51, are going to Wabash College.

Don Thomas, '51, Walt Miller, '50, Jack Rboades, '50 are employed at the General Electric. Bonnie Leach, '50, who is married to Marion Ayres, '50 and Nancy Payne, '50, who is married to Robert Storey, Central Catholic, are also employed at the G. E.

WORKS AT STORE

Kenneth Smith, '49, is working at Patterson-Fletcher. Marion Favory, '48, is in the Army and stationed at Chaffee, Arkansas while Tim McCarthy, '48, is at Baer Field. He has recently returned from a training course at Miami.

NOW AT OBERLIN

Elma Matthias, '51, will be in her first year at Oberlin College in Ohio. Dick Hoops, '50, is entering bis second year there. Carol Buckley, '51, is entering Ball State this fall.

Dolores Smeltzer, '51, spends her time dancing in a professional chorus line led by Charles Allen.

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Rooms 268, 213 Are First 100 Per Centers



DAVID BEERS, assistant manager; Mike Milligan, sales manager, and Dave Rasor, circulation manager, watch book heads Vivian Solman and Marilyn Myers distribute papers to bome room agents Barbara Hershburger and Doreen Ashton.—Photo by Marc Lansky

* * *

THE SPOTLIGHT DRIVE, scheduled to end next Wednesday night, has not yet netted the eleven hundred sales needed to finance the Spotlight, David Rasor, sales manager, has revcaled.

A count made Monday night showed 600 sales turned in. Some agents are slow in beginning sales and others in turning in sales, however, two rooms reached 100 per cent early in the drive.

Manager Mary Jane Twitchell challenges the student body all to buy Spotlights to win the Circulation Cup this year for the first time. North Side, Soutb Side, and Central, the three public high schools of the city compete for the trophy. The winner will be determined by the percentage of the student body buying.

Candy will be awarded both to home rooms and to agents reaching 100 per cent but the awards will be made when payments on the rooms are completed. Suitable honors will be bestowed on teachers of these rooms.

Miss M. Ruth Brown's Home Room 268 was the first to have a 100 per cent home room in the sales drive. The agent in Home Room 268 is Bob Bonjour. Miss Brown states that the reason her home room was the first to get 100 per cent in the sales drive was because they had talked it up the day before.

Miss Georgia Heal's Home Room 213 was the second to get 100 per cent in sales. The agent is Janice Arnold.

Mike Milligan, circulation manager, has said, "The sales drive is progressing very well and I think that most of the rooms will be 100 per cent by the time the sales drive is over." He further stated, "Pupils should not come to the Spotlight office to pay their second payment until the Spotlight drive is over."

Editor Diane Jenkins pointed out that the Spotlight will be more interesting than ever this year because of an experienced group of writers. At present she is editing a series on the spending of money and has a number of interviews and sports features assigned.

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Subscribe in Montana

One reader of The Spotlight lives 2,000 miles away. The Spotlight recently received a letter from Mary Lee Gaunt of Kalispell, Montana, who wants to subscribe for The Spotlight and Caldron. Miss Gaunt is a former student of Central. She came here in her freshman and part of her junior years.

Library Has Facilities for All Students

Opportunities Offered for Reference Work, Exploratory Activities

By BOB STILES

Every pupil should set one period of the day aside as his study period. Not only does the Library offer opportunities for assigned reading and reference work but also for Voluntary reading and exploratory activities. So reaveled Miss Gertrude Beierlein, librarian, recently.

"The library being open six periods a day, has ample seating room for 84 students plus many other facilities designed to meet the pupils every need. Some of the more recent additions to the library include: Two complete sets of the Encyclopedia Americana, and a condensed five year version of the Reader's Guid. For the students preferring lighter reading, some 55 magazines are available and placed at their disposal. The library is also expecting the arrivsl of a $500 book order in the near future," stated Miss Beierlein.

The library is efficiently supervised by Miss Gertrude Beierlein and her staff of twenty assistants. Misa Bcierlein states that approximately one out of every ten books are returned to the library late. A daily charge of five cents is collected on all overdue books unlesa the pupil has a written excuse from the principal.

In addition, Miss Bcierlein requests that the students strive to take better care of the borrowed books because a great deal of damage is incurred each year through carelessness. However, Miss Beierlein expresses praise for the integrity and excellent school spirit of the student body at Central.

Edythe Schaefler Releases Yearly Caldron Budget

Expenditures Reach Over $6,500 Total; Receipts Slightly Over

The total expenditures, $6,815.05, and the total receipts, $6,857.67, of the 1952 Caldron budget were made known by Edythe Shaeffer, manager, and Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser of the Caldron.

Edythe has been working hard trying to get the estimate on how much the Caldron cost.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

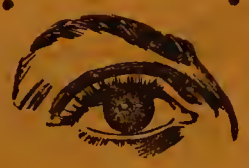
Printing of Caldron, $2,660; engravings, $1,700; covers and names, $849.12; job printing, $25; camera supplies, $130.17; dark room supplies, $122.37; refreshments, $10.25; association dues, $8.50; conventions and institute, $93.45; awards, $122.33; banquets, $10; underclassmen pictures, $443.21; dances, $340; portrait photography, $32.50; postage, $11.32; equipment repairs, $32.59; photo equipment, $150; office equipment, $10; and office supplies, $61.83. Thls makes a total of $6,815.05.

TOTAL RECEIPTS

Sale of Caldrons, $3,943.25; clubs and organizations, $560; girls athletic association, $105; boys athletic association, $210; underclassmen pictures, $521.42; dance receipts, $600; senior picture card sale, $268; senior class, $300; junior class, $100; sophomore class, $50; freshman class, $30; advertisements, $80; sale of photo prints, $74; sale of old Caldrons, $15; and postage, $1. This totaled to $6,857.67.

Reserve fund, $540.63 not included; to be held as cushion fund. $370 bond not to be cashed. Equipment to be purchased from reserve fund.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 4 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Friday, Sept. 28, 1951

Publications Sponsor Big Football Dance Tonight

'Kick-Off' Frolic to Be Held In Cafeteria from 9:30 Until 11:30

"I think that this dance should be a big success, as it is the first dance of the year," says Kaye Haney, general chairman of the Publications Dance. The "Kick-Off" is to be held tonight after the Central-Concordia football game, from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Bob Carrel and his orchestra will furnish the music. Although most of the music will be popular, such as, "I Apologize" and "September Song," his Dixieland band will be featured for part of the evening. This band is made up of five of the members from the regular orchestra, playing Dixieland jazz. Included in his orchestra are four saxophones, two trumpets, two trombones, a bass, a piano, and a drum. Most of the members of his orchestra are still in high school, and they go to either South Side or Central Catholic.

The decorations for the dance are to be under the supervision of Loretta Moser. Working with her will be Pat Brown, Jerry Shackelford, Louie Arnette, Andy Rasbury, Myrna Rogers, Helen Kohr, Carlene Miller, Edythe Schaeffer, Betty Stevens, Mary Jane Twitchell, Kayne Haney, Barbara Danner, Connie Platt, and Sandra Lee.

Sandra Lee is the chairman of the publicity committee which consists of Pat Sarles, Jerry Shackelford, Loretta Moser, Daisy McCarty, Louie Arnette, Andy Rasbury, Faith Ann Scott, and Sandra Taylor.

The Coke Room will be headed by Loy Ward and under him will be David Beers, Judy Adams, Janice Goddard, Connie Platt, Mike Milligan, Dan Kennedy, and Diane Jenkins.

Gloria Bohde is the chaperone committee chairman. Under her are: Janet Boltz, Arlene Dodane, Joan Bumgartner, Pat Dettling, Mildred Strebig and Norma Bennett.

The Cloak Room chairman is Stanley Smith.

The orchestra was secured by Stanley Stringer.

The chaperones for this dance are: Mr. J. W. Haley, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bumgartner, Mrs. Esther Bennett, Mrs. Norbert Dodane, Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bohde, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney, and Mrs. Earl Adams.

Band, Cheerleaders Help Pep Session, Move Pupils, Spirit

Banetmen Demonstrate Football Plays; Milligan, Rasbury Speak

The student body saw for the first time, their new band leader, Mr. Elbert Stodden, in action.

The pep session, held last Friday, turned out to be a success, starting with the music of the band. Cheers were given all through the pep session. The cheers were led and announced by Ian MacDowall. One of the highlights was Mike Milligan's speech. One of the things Milligan said was, "Let's beat South Side and let's win the Sales Cup from South Side."

Andy Rasbury, senior, also gave a speech on the lack of fight in the student body. He also talked about past games with South Side, and stated that the South Side-Central game would he a tough battle.

Coach Herb Banet showed some demonstrations on some football plays. The boys who helped were Johnny Overholt, George Simmons, Jack Endsley, Max Witzigreuter, and Dave Clancy.

Mr. Irwin Arnold, adviser of the cheer leaders, gave a speech at the end of the pep session.

Some of the songs the band played were, "Central, Dear Central," "We Want A Touchdown," and the new school song, "Fighting Tiger."

Class Meets, Films, Others On Schedule

Auditorium to Be Site of Major Events for Coming Year

The tentative auditorium assembly schedule has been worked out by Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance director, with the aid of the faculty committee.

Oct. 3, the sophomores will make their nominating speeches for their class officers; Oct. 10, freshmen will be welcomed to Central; Oct. 17, the seniors will make an outline of the year's Guidance Program, Scholarsbips; Oct. 24, the juniors, models in manners; Oct. 31, the sophomores and freshman, the Pagent of Central.

CLASS PLAYS

Nov. 7, seniors class play plans; Nov. 14, juniors, films, "How To Write A Term Paper," and "How To Read A Book"; Nov. 21, sophomores, films, "Building An Outline," and "How Do You Do?"; juniors and seniors, pre-college group, in the Lewis Room; Nov. 28, freshman, films, "How To Study," and "Dating Do's And Don'ts."

Dec. 5, seniors, film, "Teamwork"; Dec. 12, juniors, class plans; Dec. 19, sophomores, "Keeping Up Appearances."

END OF TERM

Jan. 9, seniors, banquet plans; freshman in study halls; Deans' Day; Jan. 16, end of the term.

This schedule, recently released, was made up by Miss Brigham, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal; Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls; Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys; Miss Loretta Acker, Mr. Maurice Ashley, Mr. Robert Dornte, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Vera Pence, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Mr. Edward Schlecht, and Mr. Aaron Still.

New Council Cabinet Posts Now Revealed

Members Plans Newcomers' Party, Annual Courtesy Week

The Student Council has announced fall plans and the names of students elected to serve as home room representatives.

They are: Jerry Blake, 272; Phyllis Gattfried, 113; Wilbur De Camp, 203; Patsy Teal, 307; Floyd Thomas, 254; Henry Holman, 125; Henry Mandelsburg, 220; Dean Bunn, 176; Jack Gumbert, 9; Gerald Shackelford, 213; Virginia Evans, 178; Richard Barbier, 107; Robert Nickisson, 311; Paul Hill, 317; John Dare, 112; Lowell Garrell, 316; Harvey Scott, 280; Herbert Nagel, 202; Nancy Brooks, 276; Helen Kohr, 80; Vesta Snider, 319; Connie Jones, 218; Keith Kruse, 117.

Betty Burnett, 118; Larry Ladd, 119; Ervin Hans, 103; Charles Meeks, 260; Kathleen McCormick, 215; Ervin Wagoner, 114; Tom Loy, 105; Felix Younger, 154; Norma Bennett, 309; Richard Cronkhite, 111; Helen Bryant, 102; Sue Hardesty, 120; Sue McGehee, 217; Mary Breece, 268; Carol Guenther, 264; Andy Rasbury, 256; Paul Shank, 308; Tim Dougherty, 214; Juanita Roembke, 172; Hope Ramos, 311; Nancy Kepjirk, 219; John Eavey, 72.

The names of a few home room representatives have not been recorded yet.

PLAN NEWCOMERS' PARTY

Mary Breece, president, recently disclosed that the annual Newcomers' party will be held some time in October. The following students have been appointed to serve on committees for the occasion. Entertainment: Vesta Snider, chairman; Helen Kohr, Larry Ladd, Henry Mandelsburg. Invitation: Phyllis Gottfried, chairman; Juanita Roembke, Carol Guenther, Hope Ramos. Refreshments: Jerry Rinrichs, chairman, Dick Cronkhite, Norma Bennett, Ervin Hans.

CABINET NAMED

The Council is also planning to promote a Courtesy Week in November. During this week a daily and weekly winner will be chosen on the basis of their courtesy toward fellow students.

In recent class elections the following students were named Cabinet members. Senior: Henry Mandelsburg, Juanita Roembke. Junior: Jack Gumbert, Nancy Brooks. Sophomore: Floyd Thomas, Sue McGhee. Freshmen: Felix Younger, Larry Ladd.

Elect Senior Class Positions To Rasbury, Christon, Haney

Defeat Dwain Sylvester, Vesta Snider, Ilo Friedrich In Campaign

Andy Rasbury, Bob Christon, and Kaye Haney were elected as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the Senior Class last Wednesday.

The class balloted during the long home room period for the junior assembly and sent their ballots to the main office.

LEADER IN PAST

Rasbury has been the Sophomore Class president and has remained active in class affairs throughout his high school career. He was a member of the Junior Congress last year. Rasbury is a sports writer for the Spotlight and is an active member of Math Club and speech department. He was also on the varsity football team last year. Mary Lou Uhlig nominated him at the class meeting, September 19. Rasbury is taking a college prep course.

Christon was nominated by Janet Prine. He is taking a college prep course. He was an active band member last year and a member of the Anthony Wayne Club. He has been fairly active in class affairs for the past two years but has not taken an active part in anything but helping where it is needed.

Kaye has been at Central for a little over a year but won the honor of being Junior Prom Queen last May. She is a member of Boosters and is the Managing Editor on the Spotlight. Kaye was nominated by Vesta Snider for the position of secretary-treasurer. Kaye is also taking a college prep course.

CHOOSE ADVISERS

Dwain Sylvester, nominated by Enid Tackett, was the second candidate up for the presidency of the Senior Class. Alma Shenfeld nominated Vesta Snider for vice-president and Ilo Friedrich was nominated by Carol Franke for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. J. W. Haley, principal, spoke to the class after nominations were completed and said, "Don't drop by the wayside." He explained that after the students had gotten that far in their education, they should complete it. Each nominee and nominated person gave a very short speech as an introduction of the candidates to the class.

The senior advisers for the class were also named. Miss Vera Mae Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte accepted the positions. Miss Pence has been an adviser for the Class of '52 since they were freshmen. Mr. Dornte became an adviser last year when Mr. Victor Stech lost his junior home room.

BULLETIN

During long home room period last Wednesday the juniors made their nominations for class officers.

Those up for president are Dave Stager and Bob Renner. Irma Brooks nominated Stager and Janet Prine nominated Renner.

Sandra Ballard nominated Carlene Miller for the office of vice-president and Barbara Snowball nominated Eileen Carpenter for this office.

Daisy McCarty was nominated for the secretary-treasurer by Carlene Miller and Connie Platt was nominated by Darrell Phillips.

Three New Pictures Are Added To Cafeteria Photos Collection

Walls Boast Snapshots of Zollner Stadium, North Side, South Side

Have you noticed the three new pictures that have been added to the cafeteria collection?

The photos were put up during the summer, and include a view of Zollner Stadium, one of North Side High, and one of South Side High.

CALLED PHOTO MURALS

Zollner Stadium, Fort Wayne's popular outdoor sports arena, is pictured against a cloudy sky. The picture was taken by a professional photographer. The North Side photo was snapped by a Legend photographer, and is a view of the high school from across the river, while the South Side picture is of the north entrance, taken by a photographer from the Totem.

The addition of these pictures was under the direction of Chris V. Salomon, '41. They were made by the Lincoln Reproduction Company, Wayne Street and Harrison, and are called photo murals.

The new pictures are located in the northwest corner of the cafeteria. They are large horizontal photos, and are approximately eight by five feet in size.

The first photo murals were put up in the cafeteria five years ago, and since then more have been added from year to year. The intention in exhibiting these pictures is to show scenes of interest from Central and Fort Wayne, and there are no definite plans for their completion. At present there are 11 of these photo murals on exhibit.

Activity Pictures Appear on Pages Of Annual Report

Photos Are of Welding, Driving, Latin, Shop, Drawing Classes

The 1951 Annual Report of the School Superintendent was released this summer. This book contains 68 pages showing of progress in the past twenty years. It has a number of Central activities in pictures.

These pictures include activities in various classes and offices. It also has pictures of contest winners, and scenes taken from plays.

Two boys in welding class, auditorium being improved, Mr. William Quick and driving class, Miss Ruth Brown teaching English to a foreign family, Mrs. Mildred Brigham consulting boys in office, Miss Alvera Baldwin receiving an apple from Mrs. Lansky on "Back to School Day," Mrs. Blanche Hutto teaching in work shop, three Central students, Tom Boatman, Clarex Wagner, Loretta Moser conferring with Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Mrs. Vera E. Pence's class discussing city election, Senior Play scene, Purdue shop contest winner, Mr. Frank S. Scott and boys drawing, boys making furniture and woodwork, Miss Helen Keegan's home economic class, Library, French class with Miss Mildred Brigham, Jackie May, '51, Suzanne Rammel, '51, Darlene Reed, 11B and Loretta Moser, 12B, Latin play scene and art class making mobils. This book also contains the financial and enrollment reports.

Assign Rooms To Students In All Grades

List Includes Many Transfers; Some from Out Of State

The rest of the new entrance names for the new semester are: Room 218, 10B, Joy Kestner, Concordia; Room 308, 11B, Ruth King, Mobile, Alabama; Room 111, 11B, Billie Kirk, Morristown, Tennessee; Room 111, 11B, Paula Klienrichert, Central Catholic; Room 218, 10B, John Klotz, Central Catholic; Room 219, 10B, Nancy Kypik, South Side; Room 111, 11B, Marlene Laux, Concordia; Room 218, 10B, Bill Litten, South Side; Room 218, 10B, Wayne Long, North Side; Room 214, 10B, Virginia Lothamer, Central Catholic; Room 114, 10A, Mike McCulloch, South Side; Room 113, 12B, Mike Markowski, Warsaw.

Room 219, 10B, Delores Miller, Obio; Room 219, 10B, James Miller, North Side; Room 72, 11A, Sandra Munger, South Side; Room 219, 10B, Dorothy Norwald, Concordia; Room 120, 11B, Artbur Nave, Concordia; Room 178, 10B, James Perrin, Central Catholic; Room 214, 10B, Judy Phillips, South Side; Room 119, 9A, Barbara Bitzer, Pennsylvania; Room 214, 10B, John Quinn, Plainfield, Room 120, 11B, Betty Richards, Tennessee; Room 204, 11B, Earl Rogers, La Grange; Room 317, 9A, Marion Roy, Nortb Side; Room 113, 12B, Eugenia Russ, St. Joe, Indiana; Room 308, 11A, Nancy Russell, Silver Lake.

Room 107, 12B, Leland Saunders, Elmhurst; Room 204, 11B, Carolyn School, Warsaw; Room 176, 12B, Edith Scoles, Knigbtstown; Room 219, 12B, Nancy Scott, Knigbtstown; Room 219, 10B, Carol Shuler, Warsaw; Room 176, 12B, Beverly Shull, North Side; Room 219, 10B, Robert Smith, Waterloo; Room 220, 12A, Darlene Snyder, Elmhurst; Room 206, 10B, Robert Stiles, Garrett; Room 276, 11B, Darla Stout, Sullivan, Indiana; Room 119, 9A, Mildred Strebig, North Side; Room 272, 10A, Barb Linker, Alabama; Room 154, 9A, Lorean Linker, Alabama; Room 317, 9A, Janice Tuttle, South Side; Room 154, 9A, William Winget, Elmhurst; Room 272, 11B, Richard Wood, Elmhurst.

Class Discloses Homework

By SALLY HIRSCHY

HOW DO YOU get your homework done? That is a very familiar question and the answer is either I didn't do it or I stayed up till midnight or even later doing it.

Miss M. Ruth Brown, English teacher here was asked "When are we supposed to do our homework?" Of course, she said study hall. This led to a very interesting discussion. Some of the things that were brought up were if students work they don't have time and won't tell the teacher—this is the reason because then they would have to quit working. Some students do so much bomework that they don't have time for social life.

NEED DISCUSSIONS

According to the September Readers' Digest that class discussions are more important than homework. It was said that it would be just as well and just as much accomplished if there was no assignment to do out of school.

MAKE DIARIES

Miss Brown's second hour 4x English class are making dairies for the period of two weeks. They put the time, activity and how long it took.

Like if they went to a show how long it lasted, but this does not have to be too personal such as whom they went to the show with. This is to be kept from the minute a student wakes up in the morning until they go to sleep at night. In the end these diaries will be turned over to Miss Brown.

Historians Make Dance, Trip Plans

Committees Prepare for Affair On October 12

"Anthony Wayne Club will hold its annual dance on Friday, Oct. 12," stated Louie Arnette, president of the club.

DANCE APPROACHES

Since the dance falls on Columbus Day it may carry that theme. Arnette is general chairman of the affair. The committee heads are Norma Brittin, heme and decorations; Andy Rasbury, orchestra; Juanita Roenubke, chaperones; Janet Prine, cloakroom, and Max Van Camp and Morris Walche, Cokes.

DEBATE TRIP

The bistory club members are also trying to decide where they will go on the trip planned for over Teachers' Convention. Springfield, Illinois, Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, Greenfield Village in Detroit and St. Louis are some of the places that have been suggested.

The club plans to sponsor a movie again this year. Last year the "Howards Of Virginia" was shown in order to raise money.

Officers of the club are: Louis Arnette, president; Tom Kayser, vice-president; Evelyn Bredemeyer, secretary, and Oscar Romanoski, treasurer. Mr. Clifford Richards is their adviser.

To join the club a semester of any social study is required. Last Monday several pupils were initiated and another initiation will not be held until January.

Club Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

A club which welcomed new members is the Math Club. They will have their initiations of new members at their next meeting. At the last meeting they also elected the following officers: Stanley Gaw, president; Sandra Lee, vice-president; Carol Franke, secretary; and Garth McCormick, treasurer.

The Nature Club had its first meeting Thursday, September 20, with Miss Iva Spangler. The group elected their new officers which are: Alfred Stovall, president; Ann Richards, vice-president; Mike Milligan, secretary; George Bogan, treasurer; and Jean Rumple, publicity chairman. After the election refresbments were served by Sandra Lee and Loretta Moser. The refreshments consisted of root beer and doughnuts.

The Latin Club had their first meeting Wednesday, September 19, in Room 315. A discussion about sponsoring a dance since there is none scheduled for this club was held. Such games as the musical chair were played. A piano solo was featured by Eugene Knight. Miss Marie Vera Baumgartner is the adviser; John Glass is the president.

The Friendship Club with Carol Kiel as president had a "Pandora" party last Thursday. Other officers of the club are: Billy Kirk, vice-president; Ellen Reinking, secretary; and Jackie Fay, treasurer. Miss Helen Burr is the adviser.

The Art Club gave a party Monday, September 24 for those taking Art I. They had refreshments, games, and music. Donna Rueille was in charge of the refreshments while Darrell Phillips presented the games. Louis Ojeda, president of the club, explained the objectives of the Art Club to the newcomers.

Boy Has Appendectomy

Bill Crouch, senior, had an appendectomy Sept. 18 in the evening. He is in the St. Joseph's Hospital now.

Senior Credits Checked By Miss Mildred Brigham

"A check of senior credits will be made very soon, and an individual statement of credits will be sent to each senior on Oct. 3," stated Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance director.

She went on to say, "Seniors need not come here to check credits unless they can't wait. The official senior list will be ready sometime in the week of Oct. 8."

Pupils Take Mental Tests In Cafeteria Last Week

"The mental tests were given Thursday and Friday of last week and Monday of this week in the cafeteria period 1, to all pupils for whom we had no mental rating," stated Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director.

She went on to say that about 80 older students were tested and about 65 "outside" 9B's. There were 34 reentries this fall, but most of them had been tested.

Events To Come...

ANOTHER WEEK has ended and the events for the week of Oct. 1 to 5 are as follows:

MONDAY—Delvers will have a meeting tonight in Room 268 at 3:30.

TUESDAY—Twirlers and Drum Corps will meet in Room 176 right after school.

WEDNESDAY—SPC will be held at 3:30 in the auditorium.

THURSDAY—Nature Club will hold its meeting in Room 308 at 3:30.

FRIDAY—The first meeting for NFL will be held after the 3:20 bell rings.

Pupils Desiring to Work Should Notify Mr. Smuts

Mr. Estal C. Smuts has announced that our "Student Placement Service" is receiving calls for students to work part-time during the school year.

"Your school work is the most important job for you now; however, some students find it necessary and profitable to work at some outside job to help pay expenses through high school," stated Mr. Smuts. If you have enough spare time and energy that you would like to learn more about this work experience possibilities, see Mr. Smuts in Room 206.

Choose Room Mothers

P-TA Mothers to Take Posts; Some Rooms Lack Maternal Heads

The new home room mothers for the 9B home rooms are as follows:

Hoom 76, Mrs. Blacnhe Godsell; 125, Mrs. L. J. Gieseking; 203, Mrs. Thelma Koble, and Mrs. Edna Morgan; 215, Mrs. Erwin Hans; 305, Mrs. Bertha Ross and Mrs. Lloyd Turner; 311, Mrs. John Stabler; 313, Mrs. Anna Willen; 315, Mrs. H. Lehman; 318, Mrs. Omart L. Shinn; 103, Mrs. Oleta Crouse; and 102, Mrs. Christine Miller.

The 9A's representatives are: Room 119, Mrs. Clarence Krewson; 154, Mrs. T. J. Younger; 316, Mrs. L. C. Garrison; and 317, Mrs. L. G. Gregg.

SOPHOMORES

10B home room motbers are: Room 178, Mrs. Blaine Garard; 214, Mrs. Lyle Daugherty; 217, Mrs. C. R. Leach; 218, Mrs. Elbert Jones; 219, Mrs. Horace Olson; 254, Mrs. Imogene Dodane; 280, Mrs. Helen Raber; 302, Mrs. Ira J. Carnes, Sr.; and 309, Mrs. Esther Bennett.

10A mothers are: Room 80, Mrs. James Hirscby; 114, Mrs. C. H. Waltemath; and 272, Mrs. Robert W. Fawley.

11B's are: Rom 9, Mrs. R. G. Hille; 111, Mrs. Walter Cook; 117, Mrs. E. E. Hacker; 204, Mrs. C. M. Ross; 276, Mrs. Maxine Paul; 307, Mrs. George Findley; and 308, Mrs. Lester Hemphill.

The 11A home room mothers are: 72, Mrs. J. J. Farwell; and 105, Mrs. True W. Sheets.

SOME TO CHOOSE

The home room mothers for 12B's are: Room 113, Mrs. Fred Franke; and Mrs. Arthur F. Kiel; 172, Mrs. Karl Uhlig; 176, Mrs. Everett Danner; 211, Mrs. Stanley Jones; 213, Mrs. Paul Tackett; 256, Mrs. Willis Prime; 264, Mrs. Victor Keller; and 268, Mrs. Hollis Breece.

12A mothers are: Room 112, Mrs. R. E. Benhower; and 220, Mrs. Elliott Lepper. Some home rooms have not as yet sent their home room mothers' names to Dean Meribah Ingham's office.

Spotlight Seeks Canary

The Publications staff members will soon hear the sound of a beautiful canary warbling. Herman, their canary mascot who passed away in 1950, is going to be replaced! It has been decided that at every Publications meeting a collection will be taken for the Canary Fund. Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser, says he will pledge an equal amount for every dollar raised.

Pre-Press Plans Meeting

Pre-Press Club is planning its first fall meeting next Monday.

The pins for the club will be discussed, and the order placed. The meeting will be held in the Quict Room of the Publications' Suite.

Utensil Problem Arises at Dinner

EENY MEENY Miny Mo, no that's not the one! Well, mayhe this is it! No that one looks like it will fit better! Oh well, I'll use this one.

Now maybe this is going on in your mind when you are at a formal dinner and there are several different looking knives, spoons, and forks laying on the table.

If you'll read up on what is the right piece of silverware to use when eating certain foods you'll find out it is proper to act in this way.

If you are served soup, you don't choose the spoon which looks as though it wil fit your mouth the best. You choose tha outside one on the right hand side where your spoons always are. In every dish that's served use your silverware as it is arranged. Your knives and spoons on your right hand, forks on the left.

Donna Coburn Schools at Home

Attends Four Classes Daily Through Use of Executone

By ALYCE WAGNER

Donna Coburn, 17-years-old, doesn't let anything stand in her way of getting that white piece of paper called a high school diploma. No, not even the handicap of heing crippled because of Polio.

USES EXECUTONE

Donna is going to school through an Executone. There is a gadget at Donna's home that unites her with Central's classes, snd a receiver in the class room which makes it possible for everyone in the room to hear her.

Donns is now taking physical geography, typing, bookkeeping and health. Last semester she took English and history situated on the first floor in the old building of Central High.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. installed the Executone for Donna and it enables her to listen to lectures and recitations.

Donna remarked, "Although I like being home, I still miss the kids at Central." How many of us would be interested enough in school to stick with it under those conditions? Some would and some wouldn't. The joy of school is attending games, dances, pep sessions and Central's other social events, along with talking with our fellow classmates at lockers. None of these sre enjoyed by pretty blue-eyed Donna but the determination is still there.

STUDIES MUSIC

Donna does, however, have a talent and is doing her best to develop it in spite of her handicap. It is her voice. She is taking singing lessons provided by the local State Vocational and Rehabilitation. She has made quite a few personal singing appearances before lodges and civic groups.

Donna is the first of the handicapped people to have such a system, it was like a dream come true to have this box installed at her home, 525 Madison Street. She lost a year of school because of hospitalization for Polio, so through visiting teachers and coming to Central for a few classes and now this Executone, Donna will have that diploma to cherish.

Biddy Rutledge Has Opposite Appendix, Heart

Junior Gal Becomes Ill; Doctor Proves Inside Catastrophe

By ALYCE WAGNER

Where are your appendix and heart situated? Didn't you always think that the heart was on the left and the appendix on the right? But The Spotlight has been recently informed that Central High School has someone different.

Sixteen-year-old Biddy Rutledga is the person. It all started last summer when Biddy became very ill. She immediately went to a doctor, who told her to come back in a week for X-rays. Bidday had thought she had a bad appendix but she had nothlng on her right side.

When she returned to the doctor and had her X-rays, he later informed her that her appendix and heart were just the opposite of whare they should be.

She can do nothing sbout this exchange; it did cause her sickness but the doctor told her she just needed to build her body up. She did this and Biddy remarked, "I'm in very good healtb, as far as I know."

Biddy is no different from anyone else on the outside and really no different inside except for this interchange.

Pupils Use Money for Food, Car, Movies

IT SEEMS that Centralites biggest money problem is that they haven't enough, according to a survey taken in a freshman, junior and senior home room last week.

Out of nine junior boys only six save money and nine out of 13 junior girls save. The seniors' ratio is nearly tbe same as the juniors, but most of the boys save their money for a car.

Food seems to be a major part of the money shortage, since all spend between $2 and $5 a week on lunches and snacks, depending upon the amount of income the pupil bas. Cars, today, take up much extra money and for senior boys, gas runs about $6.42 on the average per month. Juniors only spend a little over a dollar a month on gas, on the average.

Since fewer freshmen work, less money is spent by them, thc average for food is much lower and they spend practically nothing on gasoline. Movies seem to be a must on each person's spending no matter what grade they are in.

Budgets, although often considered an important item in these money inflated days, are kept by a little less than a third of the pupils and then mostly due to lack of finances because of the so called "money burns holes in your pocket" idea.

Fewer girls than boys are in debt, but more girls are rcquired to pay room and board than boys. About 85 per cent of the boys hold jobs, while only about 60 per cent of the girls have jobs after school.

Money! Such a problem! And yet even our elders have that ever-trying kind of finagling to make ends meet. So why worry?

Tutor Takes Foreign Trip

Vera Baumgartner, the new Latin teacher at Central, recently spent eight months abroad—the fulfillment of her ambition to travel. In June, 1950, she sailed with her sister, brother-in-law, and two little nephews. In England she joined eight other teachers for a three-week tour that included stops in Shakespeare country, at Oberammergau in Germany to see the eight-hour Passion Play, at Innsbruck in Austria, and Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. On the Grand Alpine Tour, full of exciting twists and climbs, she saw the Rhone glacier and went through the famous Grimsel and Furka passes. She says the canals and gondolas in Venice practically swept her off her feet. There were so many art treasures to see in Milan, Florence, and Rome that her notebook was bursting full of notes.

From Geneva Miss Baumgartner left by chartered plane to visit Damascus and the Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan. She says in Old Jerusalem there were no Jews—just poor, unhappy Arabs. To see the sacred places the Bible tells about is something she wishes everyone could experience because it is hard to describe them. From Amman, the Arab capital, Miss Baumgartner flew to Cairo, Egypt, where she rode on a camel to the pyramids of Gizeh, had dinner on a Nile River steamer, and saw King Tut's mummy and the many golden articles found in his tomb.

In October our traveler returned to enchanting Paris, where she "did the town" and studied French with her sister until early in March. She doesn't recommend March sailing and is glad the Queen Mary can cross the Atlantic in a hurry. One of her prized souvenirs is her charm bracelet that tells the story of her trip beginning with London's Big Ben and ending with the Sphinx.

Pass Hat

"Put something in the pot, boy!" was uttered last Thursday in fourth period government. Miss Vera Pence informed her pupils that she undercharged them for the weekly paper, "The Weekly Observer." Each must donate a nickel to cover costs. Evidently forgetting her comment, she resumed the day's lesson. However, a sound resembling coins tinkling in the "pot" distracted her attention. The class was actually passing the hat for poor Miss Pence. The notebook paper hat was then presented to the startled teacher. After all, the class had to help their poor teacher—she hasn't had a pay check for three months!

Pupils Enjoy Girls' State

Mary Lou Uhlig, Catherine Barnes Like Life at College

Mary Lou Uhlig and Catherine Barnes were at Girls Stote on Wednesday, July 26.

They left Fort Wayne at 7:30 a.m. and arived at Bloomington at 1:00 p.m. Mary Lou remarked: "At first everyone was rather homesick because we were all strangers to each other, but as time went by we got to know each other pretty well and when it came time to leave Thursday, July 5th, we hated to go."

HAD MEETINGS

Their first few days were filled up with mostly meetings and they didn't have much time for pleasure.

They were up every morning at 6:30 a.m. and had to be in bed by 10:30.

Six-hundred and twenty-five girls were there from all parts of Indiana, and they were chosen by the teachers or principals of the girls' respectiva schools.

Their last three days weren't so busy and they didn't have much to do except lie out in the sun, play tennis or just sit around and talk.

BRIEF SCHEDULE

The following is a brief outline of theri daily schedule:

1. 6:30—They got up and had breakfast. Had about a ten-minute break before they went to a meeting.
2. Then they went to a convention and then lunch.
3. After lunch they hod a half hour break before their next meeting. Then they had an hour break bafore supper.
4. After supper they had a group meeting and then to hed.

On Sunday parents and friends were invited to come for the day.

"We had wonderful meals and wonderful counselors," said Mary Lou.

Senior Girl Enjoys YWCA Conference At Cincinnati Site

Barbara Danner Represents Central at Camp During Summer

By ALYCE WAGNER

Barbara Danner, senior, attended a YWCA Conference July 27. Barbara represented Central as each girl at the camp represented every high school in Indiana.

The girls went down to Camp Lenmary, situated in Indiana near Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati, however, does own the camp.

HEARS SPEAKER

Barbara arrived at the camp around 1 p.m. on Thursday. She had the afternoon until five free and at five the girls had their dinner. That evening they hod a speaker. He spoke on "I Met My Neighbor."

Barbara remarked, "I think that every girl who has a chance to become a "Y" girl and go to this type of conference should really work towards it because it's the most wonderful place where you can have a good time with learning and getting along with other girls of your own age. A remarkable thing about this place is that there is positively no distinction between race or religion."

DISCUSS FRIENDSHIP

At this conference they talked about being friendly and that every "Y" girl should work towards this.

The girls' transportation was furnished by Marion Stover, a "Y" worker, and also a teacher at Harrison Hill Grade School.

Boys Get Frogs To Feed Snakes

DO YOU LIKE SNAKES? If so go to Mrs. David Griggs biology room 309 and Mr. Griggs will introduce you to bis two snakes.

One is a Pilot Black snake and the other a Hog Nosed snake.

They are in two cages in his room on inspection and Mr. Griggs remarked, "They're just here for the fun of it."

Mr. Griggs caught them at Turkey Run State Park when he was down there as a naturalist.

Lately they have been feeding the two snakes frogs which the students brought in. The results, however, weren't too successful as a few died. Mr. Griggs did think that they might of eaten a few since some were missing. Lawrencc Leon and Ervin Waggoner contributed a few of the frogs.

One of the reasons he brought them to Central was to teach people not to be afraid of them because they are really harmless.

Walk with Traffic Lights, Protect Life, Save Dollars

AS MANY of you have seen at Central, the city Pedestrian Ordinance has been more fully in force around the school and in surrounding areas.

This Ordinance has been in effect for over a year, and many pupils are finding themselves fined a dollar with a warning of a larger fine with the next time they are caught jay-walking, or disobeying the signal lights downtown.

The Ordinance was put into effect for the purpose of cutting down the percentage of pedestrian accidents in Fort Wayne. Many high school pupils are the worst offenders of this since they figure that they are fast runnors and "can make it before the car does." That is often the error in their thinking.

Save yourself a dollar or two, and cross at the corners of the street.

Observations . . .

Game attendance last week was good but the cheering was weak. Maybe we beat South in the game but they beat us in their cheering section. From here on in, it would be fun to win all of a game, not only the glorious half that we forget doesn't count the most.

—o—

Class election time is in full swing now. Seniors have chosen their officers, juniors have nominated theirs and sophs are preparing for their election of their first class officers. All the luck to each class and may each one have a prosperous year and others ahead of them.

OUR CLUB program has been under way for two weeks, and tonight we open the social season with the Spotlight-Caldron dance. I hope it will be a success and that everyone will have a good time and that our dancea will always make us proud of Central.

MERIBAH INGHAM

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

Don't forget the dance after the game tonight. It's the annoal Publications Dance. So don't forget to come; everyone's doing it—yes, everyone's going to the "Kickoff."

—o—

We muatn't forget to congratulate the officers of Senior Class. You kids really deserve it. Lots of luck for a successful year.

—o—

TO YOU WHO ASKED:

A recent checking found out for us that Gene Lowden is going steady with a girl from South Side. So now we know.

—o—

Hey there—it looks as though another romance is budding. None other than Leroy Dearduff and Shirley Lerch, and it isn't even Spring.

—o—

Got a little note here asking about Jerry Shackelford and Rodger Rang. Two gals who call themselves "Lonesome and Longing" would like to know if you guys are 'attached' to any certain female. Well boys?

—o—

Ted: "Does your girl have much to say?"
Ned: "No, but she talks all the time, anyway."

—o—

Sharp and I realize it isn't too funny but you could send aome in once in awhile.

—o—

Dave Leamon and Shirley Crone have us wonering whether or not they are going together. Well kids?

Johnny Overholt has been seen quite a bit with Doreen Ashton. Sounds like the rest of us are left out huh, girls?

—o—

Was that Roy Watson with Janice Goddard? Sure enough! Don't they look darling together? Also saw Joan Basin with Lee Fleck. Another cute couple.

—o—

Heard all about Barb Hacker having lots of fun on a church hayride with Neal Bordner. Gee! Aren't hayrides wonderful?

—o—

WELCOME BACK:

Orville Bork and Ken Kirkpatrick who decided they liked Central well enough to come back. How does it feel to be back in achool, boys?

—o—

BRIGHT SPOT OF THE WEEK:

Teachers Convention begins on October 26. Won't it be nice to eat, sleep late, go out at night, and do homework late Sunday night for Monday morning.

—o—

Seen the gleam and sparkle in Janice Mare's eyes? We all know it's because of her one and only, Vernon Vice, who is coming home from Earlham College for the week-end. Must be nice, Jan.

—o—

SUNSHINE TO:

Everyone who yells at the game.
Kids who study in study hall.
All of you who subscribed to tha Spotlight.

SHOWERS TO:

Those who leave messes on the cafeteria tables.
People who read comics in class.
Kids who borrow othera Spotlight.

—o—

FACT:

Our first dance is tonight, the Publications Dance.
The grade period ends on Friday, October 19.
This column needs contributions.

FICTION:

Teachers aren't assigning homework to anyone this year.
There will be no Teachers Convention this year.

—o—

A REMNANT FROM ECONOMICS CLASS:

The class is discussing how to save money, a part of their budget study. Phillip Gregory offers a tip to boys on how to save money on razor blades—peroxide their beards.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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By ALYCE WAGNER

Miss Helen Burr, English teacher at Central, resides at 1121½ West Packard Ave. in her apartment.

She graduated from Indiana State Teachers College at. Terre Haute where she received her A.B. degree. She got her M.A. degre efrom Middlesbury College, Bread Loaf School of English at Vermont. She also attended the University of Wisconsin and University of California. Miss Burr was graduated from Garfield High School, Terre Haute.

Her favorite foods are fried chicken and banana nut bread.

Miss Burr's hobbies are music, girls, handwork, friendship, reading, and writing. She also gives a great deal of her time to church work. She is a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Miss Burr remarked, "Church should be a part of everyone's life."

Miss Burr doesn't have a pet peeve because she doesn't believe anyone should have peeves.

Much of Miss Burr's time is spent with her Friendship girls and at the present she is helping the girls plan their freshman party.

Smart Gals Know Fashionable Ways

BOY, OH BOY, what clothes! In Miss Lebamoff's first hour class sits Sandra Munger, 11A. She is wearing a black poroprtioned skirt and a pink sweater. She adds that final touch by wearing an Indian Medallion. We might ad that this pretty little redhead is a newcomer from South Side High School.

During first and second period Phyllis Koble, 9B, is spotted in the halls with a pretty blue and white dress that just motches her hair.

PURPLE SWEATER

Pat Miller, sophomore, looks superb in a purple sweater and a cherry red skirt. You may think this clashes, but just take a look at Pat, she looks out of this world.

Another new Centralite is Nancy Brooks, 11B, also from South Side. Nancy is quite the seamtress and so she makes most of her wardrobe. The outfit she has on today is a darling gray wool jersey, three quarter length sleeves. With this she wears a red corduroy jumper. She made these two things.

PLAID SKIRT

In the cafeteria everyone sees Jean Sampson, 11B, dashing here nnd there. She is wearing a blue wool plaid suit and a light blue long sleeved blouse.

Has anyone noticed Kaye Haney's new shoes? They are rust suede ones and feature crepe soles.

Mary Jane Twitchell, 12B, looks really keen in her navy blue skirt and white blouse. She wears a navy scarf around her neck. Her shoes are saddles.

Favorite Sport of Students Is Basketball; Football Next

By ELLEN REINKING

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, TRACK. What's your favorite? This is what a few Centralites have to say on tbe subject.

Rosalie Pevert, 9B—Basketball is my favorite sport because it has a lot of excitement in it.

Janice Goddard, 10B—I like basketball 'cause it's easy to understand.

SISTERS AGREE

Sisters Norma Jean Cook, 11B, and Bernadine Cook, sophomore B, both agree that basketball is their favorite sport although they really do like all sports at Central.

Barbara Booth, 11B—My dad used to play baseball and I understand almost all of the rules. So that's why I like baseball.

Jack Wilson, 10A—I like basketball because it's a good clean sport and develops good sportsmanship.

LIKES SUSPENSE

Twylla Wright, 11B—My preference in sports is basketball 'cause it keeps me in suspense during most of the game, and it's the only game that makes my heart beat faster.

Carol Keil, 12B—In basketball you can really see what's going on, and I like to see the fans come and go.

Sharon Richart, 9A—My favorite sport is footboll because it is the most exciting.

Maxine Selking, 11B—Basketball is my favorite sport.

Bonnie Danner, 9A—All of us girls get together and have fun at the basketball games. That's why I like it.

LIKES TO SEE PLAYS

Jackie Fey, 11B—Basketball is my favorite sport 'cause I like to see the boys play real hard.

Barbara Bliss, 9B—Myself, I like football very much. There's a little more action in it than in other sports.

Lee Whaly, 11B—Football is my preference 'cause it's a good rough game.

Lois Scheimann, 11B—Sports that have boys in them are my favoritcs.

Eve Patton, 10A—I like football because it's rough and exciting.

LEARN SPORTSMANSHIP

Betty Richards, 11B—My favorite sport is basketball because you learn to be a real sportsman and develop physically and mentally.

Bev Sampson, 11B—Football is my favorite sport because it's a rough and stimulating game and it really brings chills.

Carol Williams, 11B—I like basketball 'cause it is a lot faster than football.

Mike Milligan, 10B—I enjoy walking home after the football games and also watching them.

CREATES UNDERSTANDING

Howard Scherer, 11B—My favorite sport is basketball, well, because you have to know how to handle yourself and think faster than the other person.

Jackie Rogers, 12A—Basketball because I understand it more than tbe others.

Keith Kruse, 11B — Basketball 'cause I'm better in playing basketball.

Gene Seider, 11B—I like basketball 'cause it develops co-ordination.

Cadets Face Fate Tonight; Archers Meet Tragedy

First Victory Well Earned By Tough 11

John Overholt, Dave Clancy Shining Light in Archer Upset

Central turned in their first victory of the season last Friday as they downed their Archer rivals from South Side 18-13 in a hard fought but poorly executed ball game. The two teams were rated as even goers with either team winning without causing any surprise.

Johnny Overholt's clever quarterbacking job and defensive play was outstanding although left halfback Dave Clancy was the big offensive gun as he did all the hard driving and terrific running plays. George Simmons did the scoring for the Tigers' first two touchdowns but failed in three attempts for a P.A.T.

The Central pass defense was wide open during all the game. Archer quarterback Jim Craig just couldn't find his targets which were open most of the game. Both South Side touchdowns came on pass plays from Rife to Sweet and Rife to Mangels. The extra point also came on a pass from Mangels to Sweet.

With only four minutes remaining in the ball game Central roared back down the field and with only 20 seconds remaining Overholt hit left end Gene Barksdale for the touchdown that ended the ball game.



"I'LL TAKE THAT BALL, SIR," Dave Clancy, 15, seems to say as he reaches out to snatch the ball from South Sider Max Seaman, center. John Overholt, meanwhile, mentally schemes a plan on how to snatch the ball if it lands in the wrong hands, during the Blue-Green battle last Friday.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

jabber . . . by jerry

WE HAVE discussed some of the main essentials of football and now we will get down to the finer points.

Hole—A slang word. In the Central football system the holes are numbered. To the right of the center are the odd holes; between center and guard is No. one hole. between guard and tackle is No. three hole, No. five is off tackle, No. seven just on outside of the end and No. nine is a wide end sweep.

Formations—There are several different formations in football. In fact there are hundreds, but I am only allowed to write so many words or else I would go on all night.

There are two formation of offense and defense. Offense formation is the way the backfield will line up when the team has the ball and the defensive usually depends upon the plays that the opposing team will execute or as far as the defensive team knows or thinks they will execute.

Former Teacher Subs

It seems as though Mrs. Margaret MacKay, former Latin teacher here, just can't stay away from Central as she was substituting for Mrs. Irene Rahmer. Mrs. Rahmer was ill Thursday.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

The first GAA meeting of the year was held at Foster Park in the form of a picnic. Things got off to a rather wet start which did not dampen the spirits of the GAA members at all, for the majority of the gals decided to cross the river by way of the stepping stones, and also the majority of the gals got their feet wet.

To work up keen appetites the gals got up a hard hitting game of softball and a peppy game of volleyball, while some of the more daring ones, including "Sis" went in for football.

When it came time to eat the gals dug right into the hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows and cokes, and a record was set. The fewest number of weiners were lost in the fire this year. After eating, games of softball and volleyball were again started.

The girls all termed the picnic a success, and this was due to the combined efforts of the officers and Miss Arnold.

Grid Boys Await Concordia Tonight

Bengals Out to Gain Second Triumph; Cadets Have Yet to Win

All pepped up after their exciting 18 to 13 triumph over South Side, the Central Tigers wil be gunning for the rapidly improving Concordia Cadets tonight.

The Tigers appeared much improved against South Side and with a few of those good breaks could have made a runaway out of it.

CADETS LOSE TWO

This was the first win in two starts for the Banetmen while the boys from Concordia have yet to win a game. The Junior Cadets have lost two and last week were held to a tie by the Columbia City Eagles, 7 to 7. The Tigers won last year's encounter handily by a 26 to 6 count and are somewhat heavy favorites in tonight's tussle.

Central looked exceptionally good last Friday night with the brilliant and deceptive quarterbacking of John Overholt and the terrific running of Dave Clancy and George Simmons. Any person who knows football knows that the quarterbacking on that last touchdown drive was remarkable.

The Tigers, for a while anyway, are on top of the heap so far as the City Series race is concerned. This year's series may go down to the last game of Central versus C. C. if the Bengals can knock off the North Side Redskins.

IMPROVE STEADILY

The Junior Cadets have shown much improvement since the start of the season especially on passing. This happens to be Central's weak spot so the game should prove to be an interesting fray.

Tiger Tips



By ANDY RASBURY

THE CENTRAL TIGERS play their second City Series game tonight as they take on the Concordia Cadets. This should be an interesting game—the outcome deciding whether or not our Tigers can challenge Central Catholic's eleven in this year's City Series championship.

The Spotlight sports staff will be choosing one lineman and one backfield man from each of the remaining ball games that we feel did a good job of playing football. Our first choice is in this week's resume of the South Side football game.

Dan Holom, Central Tiger center will be out of practice for a while as he fractured his arm in the Lima killing, a week ago.

Johnny Overholt, the "brains" of Central's team answered a question that many of us would like to know the answer to. It is, "Why didn't he pass at Lima?" Answer, "I was trying to but every time I turned around I got tackled."

Next week's game with North Side will give Central its first chance to see what it can do against a heavy but not too powerful line.

The boys can do it if they give out with a little bit of the old Central spirit. Let's do a little bit of stomping out on that field, eh, boys?

Sports Writers Choose Best Boys in S. S. Tangle

The Spotlight sports staff have picked the first two players, a lineman and a backfield man, whom they believe played the best ball game last Friday. They are, left half, Dave Clancy, and left tackle, Dean Heingartner.

Clancy is a senior, weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches. Dave's great running plays is all that held the Tigers in the ball game. Twice Clancy did the running to the goal line before Simmons hit paydirt with his end runs.

Heingartner is a junior, weighs 183 pounds and is 6 feet even. His constant fire and tackling kept the Central line strong.

At Long Last Girls Make Debut in Cheering Field

The girls have a little something to say around here after all. Even though it took years to get it across, the girls finally sold the idea of girl cheer leaders. Having girl cheer leaders might get our cheering section to yell more and louder, especially the boys.

We won't see the girl cheer leaders in action until the basketball season. Of course, they will be preparing to make a grand entrance then.

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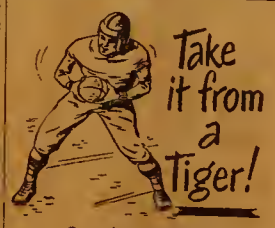
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2 Directors At Warsaw For Debate

Mr. J. Henry Chappel, Mr. Frank Scott Represent City

Mr. J. Henry Chappell, director of industrial, vocational, and adult education and Mr. Frank Scott, diversified co-operative education co-ordinator, represented Fort Wayne at a conference in Warsaw of administrative officers interested in the diversified co-operative educational program.

GROUP GATHERS

School superintendents, principals, and program co-ordinators gathered from several northeastern Indiana cities. There were representatives from Fort Wayne, Nappanee, Hartford City, Columbia City, Warsaw, Kendallville, and Plymouth, gathered to discuss mutual problems in their individual programs.

Most of the discussion centered around problems involved in the actual operation of the program. Also discussed were the objectives of the program. Besides the general objectives, the conference also covered problems of the operation of related classes and the need for co-operation between faculty, co-ordinator, parents and employees.

HAVE DISCUSSIONS

"Of particular note was the discussion of administrative problems brought about by the program and the solutions that were offered," said Mr. Scott. "We also talked over a method of building up a related library. Since every occupation may require as many as four books, financing such a library is quite a problem. The most satisfactory solution was that of getting employers to help."

The matter of the number of credits to be allowed also came up. Here at Central, the student receives two credits per semester. Labor laws to be considered in organization of the program, such as the sixteen-year-old age minimum and the minimum wage law were talked over. Problems of the superintendent, such as the knowledge and background to be acquired of a program co-ordinator, were also discussed.

Mr. Chappell and Mr. Scott attended the conference on Thursday, September 13.

With the Alumni

By PAT SARLES

Maxine J. Hurst, '48, and Pvt. Carl Hartup, '48, were married Sept. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bethany Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William J. Ratz officiating.

Pvt. Hartup is now serving in the U. S. Army. He has been home on leave from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas and has been stationed at Fort Hood, Texas since Sept. 22.

Holly Breece, '50 and Leonard Wood, '49, were married Sept. 22. Paul Wyss, '49 is going to marry Mary Simmone. Donald Wyss, '51, has gone to Earlcen College. John Elliott, '50, is returning to Wabash College for his sophomore year.

Paul Breece, '46, is home after serving in Korea. Bob Ellingwood, '51, is now employed in the shipping room of the Parrot's Packing House.

Mathematics Club Begins New Year

Initiation Set For October 11; New Officers Elected

Beginning a full schedule of the coming year's activities, the Mathematics Club held their first meeting Sept. 13 at 7:30 in Room 218. Robert Seidel, president, presided.

Officers elected for this semester were: Stanley Gaw, president; Sandra Lee, vice-president; Carole Franke, secretary; Garth McCormick, treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS

The new president, Gaw, then gave a talk on "The Tools of Geometry."

New members who joined the Mathematics Club are: Darrell Zimmerman, Martin Kuntsmann, John Waltemath, David Shork, Roy Bromelmeier, Dave Amstutz, Tenry Louis, William Siegel and Mike Milligan.

Other new members are: Tom Harrington, Sally Ann Hirschy, Helen Lois Kohr, Pat Skiles, Judy Adams, Phyllis Greene, Janet Boltz, Larry Shallenberger, Miriam Carnes, and Pat Vredenburg.

INVITES PUPILS

The adviser for Math Club is Miss Dorothy Ridgway, mathematics teacher at Central. She says if any student, who is taking geometry is eligible for Math Club. If, by chance, a pupil wishes to join, they are to get in touch with Miss Dorothy Ridgway, who is in Room 218.

The next meeting will be a formal initiation on October 11. Those not able to attend the Sept. 13 meeting can come to the October 11 meeting.

Mathematics Club is one of the oldest clubs at Central.

Tracy Laundry

New Teachers Adjust Themselves After Coming from Other Places



MR. KENNETH CHADWICK

* * *



MRS. ALMEDA COX

* * *



MR. ERIC STODDEN

* * *



MISS VERA BAUMGARTNER

* * *



MR. LEONARD DAVIS

Latest Additions to Faculty Like School, Pupils Very Much

By ALYCE WAGNER

With the loss of Mr. Gaston Bailhe, Mrs. Alvera (Baldwin) Shaw, Mr. Darwin Kelley, Miss Margery Suter and Mrs. Helen Paxson, Central has acquired five new teachers. They are Mr. Eric Stodden, Mr. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Almeda Merle Cox, Miss Vera Mae Baumgartner, and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick.

Mr. Stodden teaches band and orchestra. In the past he was in the United States Navy for two years. He taught band and orchestra at Forest Park Grade School. For one year he taught the same things at Central Catholic High School. He taught band and orchestra for three years at Payne, Ohio, and Decatur Catholic. He did this at the same time while living in Fort Wayne. He taught two days at each school.

Mr. Stodden was graduated from LaSalle-Peru High School in Illinois, and from Vandercook College of Music in Chicago where he received his B.M. degree. He also attended the University of Kentucky for a year. At the present he is working for his Master's degree at Indiana State College.

LIKES CENTRAL

"I like Central very much," remarked Mr. Stodden. "I find the people in the music department are very anxious to improve and are helping me procure additional members. Any new band members are welcome."

Mr. Davis, English teacher, taught a year at Hartford City, a year at Petroleum, at Wilson Junior High School in Muncie, and Proviso High, Maywood, Illinois.

Mr. Davis is a native of Fort Wayne but when he was six they moved. This is the first time he has been back to live in Fort Wayne.

AT BALL STATE

He acquired his A.B. degree at Ball State Teachers College, his M.A. at the University of Chicago and did extra work at Northwestern College.

Mr. Davis was also an instructor at Ball State and was head of the English Department in Muncie.

Mr. Davis remarked about Central, "I find the students very friendly and co-operative. They have helped me very much."

Mrs. Almeda Cox, business, has taught at Washington High School, Valparaiso, at Woodhurn High School, Harlan High School, and at International Business College.

ATTENDS I. U.

Mrs. Cox was graduated from Elmhurst High School and received her B.S. degree at Indiana University.

"I think Central is fine," said Mrs. Cox. "I wouldn't trade it for anything. I think a student could get anything he ever wanted in a way of an education here at Central."

Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, mechanical drawing, says, "Coming back to Central is like returning home again because I graduated in 1940."

The schools Mr. Chadwick has taught at are Charleston, Indiana and night school at Lafayette.

He graduated from Purdue University and received his B.S. degree.

HAS SMALL SON

Mr. Chadwick has a wife and an 18-month-old son.

He remarked about Central, "I like Central, I'm glad for the opportunity to teach here, it's like coming home again.

Teaching Latin at Central in place of Miss Alvera Baldwin Shaw is Miss Vera Mae Baumgartner.

The previous schools she taught at are in Georgia for two years, two years near Rensselaer, Indiana, the county seat, six years in Wabash County teaching Latin, music, and English. Last year Miss Bumgartner spent in Europe touring.

SOUTH SIDE GRAD

Miss Baumgartner is a graduate of South Side High School and she wants everyone to know her loyalty does not remain at South Side High any more but now at Central. She said she did know South's building and now that she knows Central's building she feels very much at home.

She received her A.B. degree from Wheaton University in Illinois. From Indiana University she received her A.M. degree. Miss Bumgartner, however, did attend other colleges but no degrees were received.

Miss Baumgartner's impression is good and she remarked, "I feel very much at home here at Central, and the students and teachers are very friendly."

This is Miss Baumgartner's first year of teaching at any school in Fort Wayne and she is sure she will enjoy it.

Football Truck on Blink

The football truck has been out of order for the last week and a half. The players had to rent a truck to convey them to the practice field.

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Seeks Student Helpers

Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance director, announced that she would like to have student helpers in the guidance office, periods two, three, six, and seven. If a pupil has some typing knowledge it will be useful to them, but she said she can use one or two who do not type.

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 5 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 5, 1951

S.P.C. to Hold Meeting

Club Will Elect Officers at First Meeting; Plan Plays to Be Presented During Year

"SPC is planning to hold a meeting soon to elect the officers for the coming year and make more definite plans for the senior and Christmas plays," announced Miss Helen Potterf, newly appointed SPC advisar.

After electing officers, the club will appoint a plny-reading committee and a casting committee to help choose the players for the different performances.

Miss Potterf also announced that the senior play will be presented in April this year. For the past several years it has been given in November. This was due to the fact that it was necessary for Miss Suter, recently retried dramatics head, to divide her time between North Side, South Side and Central.

Miss Potterf is also director of the drama classes, which are held fourth, sixth and seventh periods in the auditorium. There are 25 or 30 in each class this semester, and they are reading and acting out different plays. The drama classes are planning to present a play each month, the one for October being the play "Pearls," taken from the sophomore reader. They plan to give in November, a play entitled "Make Way For Rodney." They will not give one in December, as the Christmas play will be presented then by the juniors and seniors. These plays are to be given for the entertainment of everyone at Central, and the price of admission will be 10 cents.

History Club Plans October 19 Dance After Marion Game

Committees Start Making Plans For 'Corn Shock Shuffle'

"Corn Shock Shuffle" will be the theme of the Anthony Wayne Club's annual dance, held in the cafeteria October 19, after the Central-Marion foothall game, it was recently announced by Mr. Clifford H. Richards, club adviser.

The chairmen and members of the standing committees have also been released by Louis Arnette, president. They are as follows: Theme and decorations, Norma Britton, chairman; others helping are Phillip Gregory, Dave Stager, Mary Breece, Kenneth Goshert, and Marilyn Findley; Andy Rasbury and Bobbie Castor are the co-chairmen for the orchestra.

Pat Sarles is in charge of the publicity. Assisting her are Donna Vredenburg, Carlene Miller, and Carol Peterson. The chaperone committee consists of Juanita Roembke, chairman; Evelyn Bredemeyer, Roger Tillman, and Jean Potts.

The Coke committee's co-chairmen are Max Van Camp and Morris Walchle. Janet Prine will head the cloak room committee. Helping her are Charlene Wilt, Barbara Danner, and Pat Biddle.

Gym Girls to Give Pep Session Today

GAA WILL sponsor a pep session in the gym at 2:45, October 5.

The girls will represent the players, and play against the North Side Redskins. The girls thought that because of the illness of the boys, it was their duty to carry on and not let the Tigers down.

Those who will participate in the pep session are: Carol Franke, Frances Harker, Barbara Cowan, Jean Jones, Juanita Roembke, Sue Hardesty, Lois Scheimann, Carlene Miller, Evelyn Yancheff, Mary Balyeat, Pat Dietze, Darlene Green, Martha Gaskill and Janet Prine.

If you want to enjoy a good game be sure and come to the pep session Friday, October 5 in the boys' gym.

After you have seen this game you'll understand more about football recently, said Janet Prine, president of the club.

Dating Series

A new series on dating and its problems is starting in today's Spotlight. The first story is on Page two.

Several interviews will follow and a survey will be taken in a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior home room on this topic.

The series on money is being concluded in this issue. Others will follow that pertain to pupil problems.

Dancing Classes To Be Available For All Juniors

Mrs. Earl Haney to Be Instructor of Social Dance Class

The junior class will have a Social Dancing Class, similar to that of the class of '52's sophomore project, later this semester. Miss Marie Lebamoff, class adviser, was unable to name the date for the lessons to begin.

The teacher for these classes will be Mrs. Earl Haney, mother of senior class secretary Kaye Haney. Mrs. "Curly" Armstrong taught the last class. These lessons will consist of all types of social dancing.

The junior girls and boys are invited to attend these lessons. An announcement will be made in the home rooms about the date of these lessons and any other particulars that are to be released.

Following the final lesson there will be a party with social dancing. The reason for these lessons is for juniors who cannot dance. Their excuse for not coming will not be accepted, if they explain that they cannot dance. However, even juniors who can dance are invited to come to this affair.

Nearly fifty sophomores attended the dancing classes two years ago. The music was at that time supplied by junior girls who could dance, but instead of taking the lessons, played the piano for the many steps the class learned.

Plans Include Dance, Prom, New Lessons

THE NEW JUNIOR CLASS officers for 1951-52 are Bob Renner, president; Carlene Miller, vice-president; and Connie Platt, secretary-treasurer.

The balloting was done during home room period last Wednesday while the sophomores hegan their class nominations for their first officers since coming to Central.

Connie is in Home Room 276 and is taking a business course. She is the layont editor for the Spotlight, is in Press Club, active in speech and National Forensic League, and was secretary to the Red Cross Club in her freshman year. She has also been a member of Sophomore Congress and is a member of the Boosters Club.

Renner, in Home Room 276, has been out for intramural sports in his freshman and sophomore years. He was also out for football in his first year here. He was a member of his class congress last year and was very active in class affairs.

Carlene is girls sports writer for the Spotlight and is active in the Girls Athletic Association. She is taking a college prep course. Although active in class affairs she has not been a member of congress.

Mr. Maurice Ashley and Miss Marie Lebamoff are the clasa advisers agam this year.

The class plans for the year have already begun as a special dancing class is being started for members of the junior class. They will have their Junior Prom in May and will have a dance earlier to get money for the Prom.

Nominees

Those nominated for Sophomore class officers at the Wednesday meeting in the auditorium are: President, Bill Pomp; vice-president, Martin Kunstmann; secretary, Elaine Spriestersbach, Evelyn Patton, Donna Reuille, and Pat Vredenburg.

Pomp was nominated by Judy Adams; Kunstmann by Helen Olson. For secretary-treasurer, Elaine was nominated by Sally Hirschy; Barbara Smith nominated Evelyn. Donna was nominated by James Dalton and Pat by Eualeen Johnson.

Those elected will be announced in the October 12 Spotlight.

Courtesy, Clean Up Weeks, Dance Are in Council Plans

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is filled with many plans again this year. Courtesy Week, Clean-Up Week, and a dance are a few of their plans.

The theme of the dance has not been chosen yet hut the proceeds of the dance will go to help with the various things Student Council does during the school year.

Clean-Up Week will be sponsored during the next two weeks by the Council. This will he held to get the students to clean Central up. The committee chairmen are Norma Bennett, and Jerry Shackelford and Paul Shank.

Courtesy Week which has been sponsored by Student Council will once again have this to help the boys and girls at Central. Their aim is to have this once a year and to inspire the pupils to think of Courtesy Week as every week instead of just one specific week of the year.

At the Monday, October 1st meeting, the Council voted to adopt a war orphan with the aid of the student body. It will he a boy or girl in their early teens. Details will he released later on.

The Newcomers party will be held Monday night, October 8 in the Lewis Room at 3:30. If the group is too large it will be moved to the cafeteria. Seventy-eight are being invited.

Student Council had the suggestion that the freshmen go to the NHS pin presentation instead of juniors so they would know what to work for.

More Enroll 1951-52 Year

ENROLLMENT THIS school year is up slightly over the figures of last year, an office check reveals.

The figure at present is 1,465; last year at this time the figure was 1,445. The rise in enrollment in elementary schools has not yet reached high schools. A break-down shows 435 freshmen, 368 sophomores, 320 juniors, and 274 seniors.

The total enrollment from Central Catholic is 124. Some different classes they are in are: Home nursing, first period, three students; food preparation, 4th period, nine students; sewing, one student This is because the C. C. sewing classes are in the spring.

Drawing has three students. Mr. Marvin Todd has one in his class and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick has two. There are also two students in Mr. Kenneth Yager's machine shop class. Auto shop has 24 and Mr. Paul Dailey has 29 in his wood-shop class.

PT-A to Sponsor Meal, Social Event

THE P-TA will sponsor a potluck supper October 8 in the cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 p.m., recently announced Mr. Ora Poling, publicity chairman of the P-TA. The whole family is invited.

After the meal there will be a social hour. This will offer everyhody the opportunity to get acquainted. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. New membership to the P-TA will also be welcome at this meeting. Everyone is urged to attend since a good time for both young and old is promised.

The people who will see that everyone will have a good time are: Willard Hickle, Stellhorn, and Leyman Garrison.

This year's officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president; Mrs. Walter Cook, first vice-president; Mr. David Griggs, secretary; and Mrs. Mason Smith, treasurer.

Choirs Will Give Concert

The three choirs of Central will give their first concert for the school on Friay, November 16.

Miss Vera Mae Zeigler, choir director, is planning on using the Boys' Choir, the Girls' Choir, and the Concert Choir for this program.

Spotlight Orders Come

The Publications Department recently receive another order for The Spotlight and a very pleasant surprise in the form of a letter from Martha Hanes, '48. Martha is a former editor of the Spotlight. She is enrolled in Franklin College and is taking a course in supervision of a high achool newspaper.

New Student Teachers Will Visit Here

This year we are to have two new student teachers in the Art Department. One of them is Mr. "Pete" Williams' nephew, Mr. Douglnss Gene Williams, who won a United States 12th prize for a silver cup and earrings. Mr. Robert Martin is the other student teacher to come. They are to visit next Monday and Tuesday, hut are not to start teaching until November 25.

Room 105 Scene of Sales Methods, Store Displays

By KAYE HANEY

"WE NOT ONLY teach our students to sell behind the counter in our distributive education laboratory, but we teach them the fundamentals and essentials of selling themselves," said Mr. Allen F. Hnueisen, vocational co-ordinator director, when being asked about the distributive education plan.

"We apply science to organization and administration, and so why not apply it in dealing with people. More persons should become the students of human relations," he went on to say. The objectives of distrihutive education are to level the occupational efficiency, to satisfy needs of the consumer intelligently, and to offer training in modern business methods so that the efficiency of operation of distributive business may be incressed and costs reduced.

BETTER METHODS

All this is going on in Room 105 where the students of Central are training for better business methods. The students who go to school in the mornings and work from noon on, also receive credit for their work if it proves to be satisfactory. They work in every type of business; some are clerks in retail stores, some are receptionists, some are secretaries, and many others, an deach is learning to sell himself to the public in his own field.

"One of the main objectives of Room 105," says Mrs. Haueisen, "is to create atmosphere." Many businesses in the city have contriluted to the room by giving displays representing their particular type of business. They do this for the purpose of bettering study conditions and, as Mr. Haueisen said, to create atmosphere. Each merchant contributed a wide display, such as the Wolf and Dessauer Department Store, which donated the lovely draperies made of the new Amazon fabric. They custom-made these draperies and hung them for perfect fit. Another contrihution from them is a fine display of aluminum ware of all kinds. The displays are inspiring as well as educational. Given hy the International Harvester was a Business Machine Time Clock which is electrically run and actually operates in the class. Along with the time clock, they sent miniature trucks which they construct.

NEW FASHIONS

The Golden's Men's Wear put in a display of men's fall shirts in plaid material with accessories of argyle sox and ties. A counter display was given hy Sears, while the General Tire Company has shown various displays of tires of every shape and size, plus posters. Coca-Cola installed a large Coke bar, and a Coke machine and many posters. On top of the Coke har is a cash register which is used to give the students experience in using it. The DDictaphone Corporation gave a new distaphone which is used in many modern offices for recording one's voice and playing it back instead of using shorthand dictation. It also may be used for inventory purposes.

Meyer's Drug Store put in a large counter with many kinds of their merchandise on it to show the large variety of their products, while Franks Dry Goods Company gave an automatic washer and dryer assembly. The Better Business Bureau's method of advertisement is through booklets and posters pertaining to their business. and the Holsum Bakery also gave a wide display.

SEE MOVIES

The sales class has many methods of learning. One of the main ways is called audio-visual aid in which the classes see movies in accordance with the D. E. motto, they see, they hear, they remember. Many booklets are used and also clippings from pages and magazines plus many demonstrations. There are students of every qualification in these classes. The senior class consists of 17 girls who are: Joyce Baumgartner, Barbara eBnnett, Pat Brown, Rosemary Bucholts, Truella Clark, Clarence Franklin, Marjorie Gerdom, Frances Harker, Sharon Hensch, Rarhara Larimore, Pta Liggett, Valeria Matthews, Martha Miller, Madonna Polley, Mae Sims, Coral Topp, and Joyce Worman.

These classes are not limited to girls only. Boys are welcome and invited to sign up and attend the classes. They will gain worthwhile experience.

In the junior sales group are 19 pupils. They are: Kathryn Boltz, Ruth Ann Dixi, Elizabeth Evans, Barhara Hacker, Joann Iveson, Karen Kuhn, Norma Kiedemeyer, Pat Phillips, Carole Regenold, Marlene Roos, Nancy Russell, Maxine Selking, Dorla Stout, Loretta Thomas, Donna Vance, Alice Welch, Gloria Welch, and Joyce Wolfe.

Miss Marie Lebamoff is in charge of these classes throughout the day and also teaches other business classes such as consumer education, business law, and the ales training classes.

BUILDS HABITS

Many things contribute to getting a better job and getting ahead in the social world as well. Distributive education will help one build his personality and willingness of co-operation and other abilities; it helps build initiative and good habits. Every detail and essential of business learning is taught; such as filling out an application intelligently and correctly. It gives one hints on finding a job and all procedures afterwards; and before long, one is out in the business world using hia knowledge.

Mr. Haueisen recently remarked that Central High School is known to have the finest and most impressive distributive education laboratory in the state of Indiana. He said many vocational co-ordinator-directors come from varioua parts of the state to view our room and take back with them a few helpful hints to apply to their rooms.

This field of training has become almost essential to the businessman in the present day because it helps business executives sharpen up their tools in preparation for expanding and increasing the efficiency of the distribution system. Increasing the efficiency of the person who sells to the final consumer seems to be the answer to the question.

Two periods of class work a day during the last two years of high school accompanied by fifteen hours of work constitutes a well rounded training program. "To be a credit to the business world," says Mr. Haueisen. "your personality must be constituted of ten characteristies. They are: co-operation, democratic attitude, kindliness, consideration, fairness, sense of humor, good disposition, interest in others, proficiency, and flexibility. These among other qualities must he exercised at all times for the benefit of business.

CLASSES INCREASE

Distrihutive education is a newcomer to Central as well as in the business world. The sales classes have increased considerably and with the 105 sales room creating a lively atmosphere as it does, more students have become highly interested in its plan. Reing able to go out into the business world and learning at the same time gives the pupils a thrilling experience. Evidently this plan has also appealed to employers because most of the students taking this course are employed to work in the afternoons. Another point they like abont distributive education is that it gives the employer a chance to train his part-time employe for a full-time job after graduation.

One of the greatest benefits derived from such training is the personality developing nature of the work.



SALESMANSHIP—Left to right are Carole Regenold, Irma Brooks, Joann Iveson, Pat Phillips, and Barhara Hacker, all members of the third hour sales class. Here these girls demonstrate principles of correct retailing.—Staff photo.

Boys, Girls Favor Colorful Heavy Fabrics For School

THE FASHIONS THIS week, both boys and girls, are changing to slightly heavier fabrics.

We see Jackie Weise and Frank Woods walking down the hall together. Jackie is wearing a navy blue skirt and a cherry red sweater. Rhinestone jewelry completes her outfit. Frank has on navy blue trousers and a green and white checked flannel shirt. Mike Kelly also looks pretty neat in his gold shirt and blue jeans.

Another couple looking smart is Martha Miller and Dean Heingartner. Martha is dressed in a blue skirt and a long sleeved blue sweater, while Dean has on blue jeans and a white T shirt.

Junior Pat Phillips looks keen in her black, long sleeved sweater and rose and white checked straight skirt. She wears a rose scarf around her neck. Along with Pat, is Jeni Russ, senior, wearing a gray wool jersey dress with a green scarf around her neck.

We see Janice Ogden, freshman, wearing a blue and white skirt and a white blouse. Senior Juanita Lowe looks very nice in her yellow cotton lawn blouse and green pin-striped skirt. Juanita is also wearing yellow stockings and white buckskin shoes.

Chartreuse is a popular color this year and those wearing it are Evelyn Yancheff, who is wearing a chartreuse and black checked skirt and a chartreuse three-quarter length blouse. Also wearing this color is Keith Waldo in a chartreuse shirt trimmed in a darker shade of green.

Pat Ransom, 11B, wears a matching blue sweater and skirt.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

ELECTION OF OFFICERS has been the main business going on in the music department.

Garth McCormick was elected president of the band, and Neal Bordner, vice-president, and Stan Possell, secretary. The president of the orchestra is Mary Ann Briner, while John Dare, and Marilyn Stellhorn were elected as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The band has been learning several new popular tunes, sambss, and tangoes. They are making plans for the football game on Oct. 19.

BEGINNERS' BAND

Mr. Eric Stodden, band diretcor, disclosed that he wants to organize a beginners' band. This band is for all those who are interested in playing a band instrument or those that have an instrument and are interested in learning how to play it. Mr. Stodden said that they will use the information received from the questionnaires, recently handed out in the home rooms.

In the choir department, officers, Boys' and Girls' Choir, were elected.

CHOIR ELECTIONS

The newly elected president of Girls' Choir is Janice Arnold. The vice-president is Alice Blevins; secretary-treasurer, Frieda Chicousky, and her assistant is Carolyn Long. Pat Wine is the librarian, and Janice Runyon is the assistant librarian. The pianists for Girls' Choir are Diane Reese, Cora Chapman, and Janet Boltz.

Boys' Choir elected Jim Workman as their president, while Virgil McIntosh was elected vice-president. Alford Cooper is secretary-treasurer, and Roger Wills and Jerry Parks were elected librarian, and assistant librarian, respectively. Bonnie Fusselman is the pianist.

The Concert Choir has been practicing for their part in the Teachers' Convention. They will sing for the History Section of the convention.

Frosh to Have Ceremony

The 9B's will have a welcome ceremony Oct. 10 in the auditorium, recently stated Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance instructor.

Plans for this annual affair have not been planned but the purpose is to welcome all new frosb and to instruct them in opportunities at Central.

Waste Can?

"The waste paper basket is beside my desk! There is none, to my knowledge, in the ventilation space at the back of the room."

This was written on Mr. Aaron Still's blackboard in big letters last Thursday upon his discovering a new waste deposit place in his room!

Don't forget, kids, this is Fire Prevention time!

Soph Prefers Current Hits

By ROBERT STILES

ARLENE DODANE, student and music hobbyist, believes that if a song is good enough it will come back into popularity regardless of its age. In her opinion, this is a true test and evaluation of the song's contents.

Nat King Cole and Frankie Laine are her favorite vocalists. She particularly likes them because she thinks their style is different and more effective. As her favorite female vocalist Arlene's personal choice was Ava Gardner because of her ability to put feeling into a song and her smooth style. Arlene prefers popular music to that of a more classical nature because more people like and understand it.

In addition she stated that her favorite band director is Stan Kenton.

Freshman Girl Is Ambitious Camera Fan

Carol Carl Prefers Dark Room Work; Has Good Results

Among the many people interested in photography, young girls are seldom found. However, Central has a freshman girl interested in this field.

Carol Carl first became interested in photography last fall when her Girl Scout leader first introduced her to it.

She uses an "Argus 75" which was a gift from her grandmother when Carol graduated from Harmar School.

Carol thinks it is fun to get a series of shots and label them.

She thinks developing in the dark room is fun and hns had quite a lot of luck with it.

Carol remarked, "My pet peeve is when people won't let me take their picture when I want a natural shot."

She likes to take pictures of people with interesting backgrounds.

Carol remarked about photography, "It's very interesting and worth while in as far as you have something to remember from trips and things."

The most interesting picture Carol has ever taken is a picture of a boy standing on Fort Makinac about 300 feet up. The reason for this being an interesting picture is that you could see the whole island. Carol was on a trip to Makinac Island when she took this picture.

Football Rules, Plays Understood by Few

Some Pupils Understand Basic Rules; 'Jabber by Jerry' Is Big Help

By ELLEN REINKING

You know I was thinking, for a change, very few people really understand football as they should. So of course, since I am the Roving Reporter, I stuck my nose in a lot of people's business to see if they understood foothall any better, or if I was the only ignorant one.

It seems to me (girls, now don't get mad) that boys do have a more intelligent background for football than girls. This is what some pupils had to say:

READ 'JABBER'

Monica Marsh, freshman—Most of the Central students do not understand football, but if they would read "jabber by jerry" in the Spotlight, I feel they would acknowledge a lot more. Maybe, if they would sit with the upperclassmen, who understood it better, might also help.

Janet Boltz, sophomore—I think most of the "kids" do understand the basic rules and plays; but, of course, there are quite a few things they don't know. The "jabber by jerry" is really helpful in explaining these terms.

Garth McCormick, junior—If every student would simply pay more attention to the game it would be easy to "catch on."

TOO FEW KNOW

Joyce Baumgardner, senior—About 50 per cent of the "kids" do understand football. If only the girls could learn the rules and a few plays in gym class, that would dissolve many problems.

Dave Sherer, freshman—No, the "kids" don't understand football, but if they have an older brother to explain it, it would help.

Bill Pomp, sophomore—Most boys understand football but only a few girls do. If only everyone would read "jabber by jerry" they could gain knowledge in football.

Roy Watson, freshman—I think boys understand the football plays, but as for the girls—well they should ask some of the boys to explain it to them.



By CAROL CARL

MISS CATHERINE JACKSON, English teacher, graduated from Royerton High School in Delaware County close to Muncie.

She attended Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. Miss Jackson also graduated from Columbia University and spent a few summer months at Cambridge University in England.

Her favorite food is broiled lobster. Miss Jackson's favorite hobby is playing golf. She also enjoys playing bridge. Reading and cooking she also enjoys very much.

She has two favorite mottos: "It isn't what happens to one, it's what one does about it," is her first one. The second one is, "An empty wagon makes more noise than n full one." This helps her a lot in class—when she gets in front and recites this the class is then quiet.

Miss Jackson said that she enjoys teaching very much because she likes teenagers. She not only likes to improve their speaking and reading backgrounds, but also their manners and how to get along with people.

Her pet peeve is sitting next to someone who is chewing gum. Miss Jackson doesn't like boys and girls to chew it in classes because they don't keep their minds on their work.

Family Threesome Found At Central

OF THE 1,400 OR more students at Central, many have relations also going bcre, but there are several, that have three from one family attending classes.

In the Koble family, Alice, a junior; Paul, a junior; and Phyllis, a freshman, ure one of the cases. Larry, James, and Mary Ann Laux are senior, junior and sophomore respectively, taking an active interest in school affairs.

Mr. Clifford Richards, a social science teacher here has all of the young members of his family attending Central. Ann is a junior; John, a senior, and Tom, a freshman. Sophomore Larry, Senior James, and Barbara are all members of the Lepper clan that are completing their education here. Erwin, Harold, and Marjorie Hans are also one of the family groups that has begun their training at Central. Respectively they are senior, junior, and freshman.

Class Keeps Strict Budget

By GLORIA BOHDE

HOW DO YOU SPEND your money? Do you spend it wisely? These are some of the questions that are asked in Miss Vera Pence's economics class.

She says the girls spend the larger part of their money on clothes and other tbings that pertain to clothes. The boys spend most of their money on datcs, such a shows, and dances, and the like.

SPEND MONEY ON BUS

The students spend another part of this money for entertainment, clothing, refreshments, bus fares for going and coming to school and other miscellaneous items. They save about ten to twenty per cent a week.

For all their money and tbe like they keep a budget. Some keep a budget by the day and some keep it hy the week. There isn't too much difference in either way of keeping it. When you keep it by the day, you spend. When you record it by the week you just keep a small record of your own transactions during each day and record them all togetber at the end of each week.

KEEP BUDGETS

Now, at the present time the students are keeping a record of their transactions for a month. Two weeks of this month has already gone by. At the end of the month the expenses must equal the income or cash on hand.

So, if you wish to find out where all your money goes to just keep an accurate record of yourself for a month.

New Senior Class Officers Exhibit Surprise at Results

By MAMIE TURNER

ANDY RASBURY, senior class president, Robert Christon, vice-president, and Kaye Haney, secretary-treasurer, all stated recently that they would each co-operate with Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte, class advisers, and the senior class in trying to make this, their final year, their best year of all.

Rasbury says, "I will try my best to make this a most happy and successful senior year. I have two other officers who are really on the ball and with co-operation from the class I'm sure it will turn out a successful year. We have two good advisers, Miss Pence and Mr. Dornte, who will help the senior class greatly."

HAPPY AND PROUD

When asked how he felt about being chosen president his reply was, "I was happy and proud to know the class wanted me to be president for a second time. My parents were as happy as I am, in fact they have decided I should study law and maybe one day be a great politician. I didn't find out I was president until I read it in the Spotlight. Then I was just about floored."

Kaye Haney, the secretary-treasurer says, "I was honored to be given this position and I will try to do my best in co-operating with the other officers and the class. My mother felt proud to have me elected as accretary."

FOUND OUT FRIDAY

Christon says he didn't find out about the results of the election until Friday morning. When he did he felt really honored at being elected a senior class officer. He thinks anyone holding an office should do their best to do a good job. Bob says, "I hope this will be a successful senior year."

He also said, "My father was as surprised as I was. Usually he doesn't say anything, so I felt pretty proud of myself when he bragged about me to his friends."

Sophomore Buys Buick

Eugene Neer, 10B, has just gotten a '39 Buick convertible. He bought the car two weeks ago and has since been seen driving it to and from school.

Dates Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in the new series of stories on dating, its problems and requirements.)

DATING TODAY is one of the major factors in a high school pupil's life. For the boys it is a problem of where to take the girl according to the amount of money he has, and for the girls it is a problem of dressing properly for the occasion.

Also a good reputation must be kept in order to remain popular and on the lists of others as good to date. This includes friendliness, cleanliness, and just plain good old fashioned personality. These are all musts for both sexes.

Dating is something that takes co-operation on both the person who does the asking and the recipient of the invitation. It is somewhat of a problem that must be worked out satisfactorily in order to give a person a well balanced high school career.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Balance Sheets Are Big Help in Finances

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article on the Money series that have been running in the past three issues of tbe Spotlight. These series are running for the benefit of pupils who have difficulties with the subjects to which the stories pertain.)

BALANCE—EDIT

FOR THOSE WHO have trouble keeping their bills paid and still having an adequate amount of mony for their everyday needs, a budget is almost a "must."

Also, if a person can keep au accurate statement of what he spends during a certain length of time, he can find out where to save or spend less, such as for eating, or possibly not going to as many shows. It was found in the survey that a great expense is cars, which junior and senior boys seem to insist upon having. Possibly by driving a little less, or giving up some fancy work on the car, a boy could save just a little bit that way, in order to meet his bills better. The girls could let a new piece of clothing unbought, if it is only because everyone else has one, and thereby save their little bit too.

So it is that when money seems hard to get, there is nearly always some way, somewhere to save it or spend a little less.

THERE IS NO substitute for character. We would all be glad for the reputation of good character, but too often AFRAID to earn the reputation. Who is chicken?

R. O. VIRTS

Observations . . .

Let's have no more loud talking, singing, and not moving to the rear of the bus when it's full on the way to football games.

Noise in the halls during fourth and fifth period is lessening but there are still a few who roam and yell, disrupting the classes. Teachers are being put on hall duty to straighten some this out but it shouldn't be necessary.

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

Tonight is the nigbt—We play North Side. This is another game we all want to win, so let's get behind that team and do our share by yelling. What do you say? Let's BEAT NORTH SIDE! ! !

—o—

Congratulations Junior Class Officers! ! All three of you have our very best wishes for a successful year.

—o—

COMPLAINT FROM A SENIOR:

"We'd like to have a few senior names in the column once in awhile."

MY ANSWER:

"I asked for contributions in all the preceding issues and am doing so again this week. If you want names in send them to me. I'm only too happy to print anything I get from students. So let me hear from you! !"

—o—

In case anyone is looking for a Pen Pal we found n graduate from Central who would like to hear from a lot of students. His address:

Pfc. Max L. Sprunger, U S. 55199960
Co. E, 502 A. B. N. Inf. Regt.
101st Airborne Division
Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

—o—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Why does Nancy White always want to go to South Side during fifth period? What does he look like, Nan?

—o—

Mardell Beamer is a little freshie who gets around. Hear she's been seeing a lot of Dick Norris. Well you two, what about this?

—o—

Pat Dettling has been going with Don Sheferstine from Concordia for quite some time now. Anything serious, Pat?

—o—

Someone said Shirley Crouk and David Leamon are going steady. This particular individual (and every one else) would like to know for sure—so let us know.

—o—

John Harrington is no longer playing the field. He is now going steady with Pat Cunningham from Chicago. We only wonder how he ever sees her. That's quite a distance, John

—o—

"Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday"— That's all you could hear in the cafeteria last week. Mary Briner, Ellen Reinking, and Bernadine Cook celebrated their birthdays all on the same day, complete with ice cream, cake and candles. Congratulations, girls and "Happy Birthday"—belated, that is.

—o—

Nancy Brooks, a new gal here from South his been going steady with Darrell Phillips for seven months now. That's good work, kids. Only, we wonder how you can put up with those wisecracks of his, Nancy?

Saw—Paul Wilkenson walking a cute little gal home last week from the game. She was none other than Pat Miller. That reminds me, I saw Mike Milligan looking very happy after school one night last week. His "cute little reason" was Monica Marsh, whom he bought a Coke. Must be nice, hmm?

—o—

AN OLD FAMILIAR TWOSOME:

Shirley Repine and Corky Owens, '50, are still a steady couple. It's been a long, long time for those two now, hasn't it?

—o—

Pat Phillips, we hear, is no longer going steady. That means there's a clear field, boys.

—o—

IDEA OF THE WEEK:

A sophomore thought of making megaphones out of Kilroy cartons. They took out the bottom, painted them blue and put "Central" on in white letters. Very clever, gals.

—o—

You don't have to be a freshman to be new in Central. From Central Catholic we got Ted Burlage who is bound to be a thrill in the life of the sophomore gals.

—o—

Before we forget, Sharp and I want to wish everyone who has a birthday next week a "Very Happy Birthday."

—o—

Music while you eat. That's what the junior gals wanted. So they got a portable radio for fifth period lunch. Of course they keep it turned down awfully low, but still it is music.

—o—

Two more additions have been roaming these halls. Carolyn School from Warsaw Senior High School and Earl Rogers from LaGrange, Illinois. Both are juniors and are in Home Room 204. Welcome to C.H.S.I

—o—

Hank Mandelsburg is another lucky senior—he has a junior interested in him. Interested by any chance, Hank?

—o—

Don't forget the game tonight. Let's all go nnd YELL! ! See you next week and don't forget those contribtuions.

—o—

SONG HITS:

"Thcre's Been A Change in Me"—Since school started.
"Now the Day Is Over"—It will be at 3:20, that is.

—o—

Another twosome we've found to be almost inseparable is that of Mark Elliot and Anna Murphy.

—o—

Daughter: "I'm going to give a party and invite only boys—because do you know what I think causes all the trouble at parties? Women!

—o—

In case you wonder who the cute guy is who has been seen with Marilyn Findley lately we'll bring you in out of the dark. He is Herb Akers from North Side.

Tigers to Meet North Tonight in Tough Tangle

Red Chosen Statistically but Blue May Prove Surprising

TONIGHT THE TIGERS will take on the North Side Redskins at Northrop Field. The tilt will be a test to see if the Tigers can defeat a rough, long-time rival.

The Bengals are on top of the heap as far as city series is concerned by their 18 to 13 defeat of South Side.

While the Redskins are given the nod statistically the game can never be decided on paper. Last year the Bengals defeated an equally tough North eleven by the score of 18 to 12.

The Bengals are still without the services of center Dan Holom out with a broken arm. Other than this both teams are in fairly good condition. North has played only Northeastern Indiana Conference foes which are always tough. They have lost to the leaders and defeated the cellar dwellers.

The Tigers will have John Overholt, Dave Clancy, George Simmons, and Max Witzigreuter in the backfield. With Keith Adams, Dean Heingartner, Jim Blevins, Tom Knox, Joe Dowdel, Jack Endsley, and Gene Barksdale to bolster the line.

North Side will probably have Ron Allen, and Froncie Gutman for the backbone of the backfield.

They will probably have Kruse, Shearer, and Pierce to try and hold out the Tiger forward wall.

The game will be North Side's home game. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Shackelford Injures Hand

Jerry Shackelford, 12B, broke his hand while playing football over the week-end.

Shackelford is on his way to recovery and is back in school to resume his studies as usual. He is a sports writer for the Spotlight.

Tiger Tips



By ANDY RASBURY

The city leading Central Tigers won their second game last week in a highly penalized ball game from the Concordia Cadets. We want you boys to be rough but let's not be so hard on the other teams. We spoiled two touchdowns on account of this. That's going to hurt plenty when we meet North and Central Catholic.

Last Sunday during a Doodlebug football game, Jerry Shackelford played his first football game of the year. On the fifth play he broke two fingers in his left hand as he tried to push the ball carrier a little farther. Well, nice game anyhow, Jerry.

Johnny Overholt is out to break his record of six points of last season. Johnny scored his first touchdown in the Concordia game last Friday with a dynamic line plunge from the three-yard line. Johnny scored again but it was called back because of penalties. Let's hope he scores sixty touchdowns this year—we may need them.

Congratulations to Dave Clancy for being picked as the outstanding backfield man for the second time in a row. Keep up the good work Dave, you're a symbol of the everlasting fighting Central spirit.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

WITH VOLLEYBALL still the main attraction in the girls' gym, jammed fingers are still quite common, and how well I know! The freshmen are showing fine spirit and ability, but the upperclassmen could do a little better in helping them along. Give them some hints on how to improve their playing and don't laugh at their mistakes. After all, GAA is known for its sportsmanship.

You can still come out for volleyball to get your nights in, and the tournament will be in about a week. It promises to be something worth seeing for the team that wins will be one which employs a great deal of teamwork.

Miss Arnold says that she's glad that so many girls are coming out for swimming on Tuesday nights and would welcome even more.

At the moment GAA is working on a pep session which it will present for the student body soon. The girls are working hard to prepare it under the supervision of Miss Arnold and the president of the club, Janet Prine.

Our artist is still keeping the bulletin board in the girls' gym supplied with pictures, and they're pretty good.

Former Star Visits School

Charles Brown, '51, one of last year's star football an basketball players, is now in the United States Navy. He was recently home for a visit and made one of his first stops here at Central.



RESERVE SQUAD WINS GAMES—Left to right, Row One—Tom Richards, Ray Padgett, Allan Gleason, Frank Richards, William Winget, Bud Meeks, Bill Pomp, Dick Milligan. Richmond O'Connor. Row Two—Clive Boone, Prince Chapman, Larry Sparks, Louis Salman, Zale Feasel, Roy Bromelmeier, Charles Jackson, Ted Harden, Walter Bonham. Row Three—Bill Fawley, Sam Lewis, Perry Shaw, Rich Leach, Henry Rivers, Henry Price, Dick Woznick, Stanley Possell, Cecil Carpenter.—Photo by David Fox.

jabber..

by *jerry*

Today we shall deal with penalties, for the most part.

Off side penalty: When either team has crossed the line of scrimmage before the ball is centered to the backfield. The penalty for this is five yards.

Clipping penalty: When a player is struck in the back and legs in a moving block excluding a position of three yards on either side of the ball. The penalty for this is fifteen yards from the point from where the clipping occurred.

Delay of the game: You must get out of the huddle within ten seconds and the ball must be in play within twenty seconds. The penalty is five yards.

Holding penalty: Holding is when any player holds with his hands a player from the opposite team. The penalty for this is fifteen yards from where the infraction of the rule occurred.

Back field in motion: Leaning or moving forward toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is centered. The penalty for this is five yards.

Roughing the pass received: Blocking, or intentionally knocking down, or pushing the pass receiver out of the way, as soon as it is seen he is to receive the ball. The ball goes to where the expected receiver was knocked out of the way.

Sports Staff Picks Two Best Players

THE SPORTS STAFF this week picked lineman Keith Adams, 6 foot, 176-pound tackle, and once again, Left Half Dave Clancy, 5 foot, 9inch, 152 pounds.

Adams, Central's right tackle, was a big cog in the Central defense as he continued to break up the running plays of the Cadets. He was also stellar on offense, keeping out his man on almost every play.

Clancy once again proved his prowess as a hard driver and tricky runner. His 83-yard drive for the final touchdown highlighted many specatcular runs and line plunges which he had been doing throughout the game. Tbis is Dave's first year on the varsity and he is showing he is a real find. Adams is an all city man of last year and is shaping into another very rapidly.

Junior Tiger Men Show Good Record

The junior Banetmen will complete their 1951 football schedule by playing the North Side Redskins, October 8, and the Concordia Cadets on October 15.

To date the freshman squad is sporting an impressive record of two wins and one tie against only one defeat. The Tigers handed the Lima Reserves a thorough beating in a hard fought contest played at Northrop Field on September 22. The final score being Central 21, Lima Reserves 13. Central traveled to Decatur on September 27 and trounced the Yellow Jackets by the lopsided score of 39 to 6.

COACH TEAM

Coach Banet modestly but proudly attributes the team's success to sound and superior material. The lone defeat came at the hands of a strong Central Catholic eleven on September 19. It must be said without reservation that Central Catholic has a fine team. However, in all fairness to our young Bengals it is to be reported that C. C. used several upperclassmen in their lineup. With the exception of the upperclassmen these same teams met on September 24 and the final score was Central Catholic 6, Central 6.

The freshman team is coached by Mr. Herb Banet, Mr. Waveland Snider, and Mr. Pete Williams. The team operates from a T formation and a policy of free substitution is used to give every boy a chance to play. The coaching staff revealed that Henry Price, Larry Sparks and Tom Richards are looking very good in hackfield positions, while the promising linemen are Frank Richards, Perry Shaw, and William Winget.

The freshman team roster including the class rating and the grade school experience of each boy is as follows. Ends: William Winget, freshman, Elmhurst; Louis Shuman, freshman, Hoagland. Center: Zale Feasel, sophomore, Washington. Guards: Perry Shaw, freshman, Smart; Frank Richards, freshman, Hoagland. Quarterback: Roy Bromelmeier, sophomore, Washington. Tackles: Henry Rivers, freshman, Elmhurst; Stan Possell, sophomore, Hoagland. Halfbacks: Tom Richards, freshman, Forest Park; Larry Sparks, sophomore, Adams. Fullback: Henry Price, freshman, Adams.

The following boys are listed as substitutes and do not play an definite positions. Prince Chapman, sophomore, Harmar; William Fawley, sophomore, Harmar; Richard Leach, sophomore, Forest Park; Bucky Dowell, freshman, St. Pauls Lutheran; Cecil Carpenter, freshman, Harrison Hill; Gene Neer, sophomore, Adams; Sam Lewis, sophomore, Harmar; James Tyler, freshman, Washington; Ray Davis, freshman, Marion, Indiana; Donald Padgett, freshman, Hoagland; Walter Bonham, freshman, Adams; and Ted Harden, freshman, Smart.

OTHERS ARE

Wilbur Davis, freshman, Washington; Richard Mills, freshman, Emmanuel Lutheran; Clifford Gaze, freshman, Smart; Bill Pomp, sophomore, Washington; Charles Meeks, sophomore, Emmanuel Lutheran; Richard Woznik, sophmore, St. Hyacinth's; Lawrence Overholt, freshman, Washington; Charles Jackson, freshman, Harmar; Bob Curts, freshman, Washington; Allen Gleason, freshman, Terre Haute, Indiana; Richard Millikan, freshman, Forest Park.

News Bureau Announces Meeting of School Clubs

A city school News Bureau was started several weeks ago, and is being led by Jack Spaeth of Central Catholic High School.

The purpose of this broadcast held at 8:30 each Saturday morning is for a general roundup of all city high school events that are important of the past week and the coming week. Here, the center of information is in the Spotlight office where each Friday afternoon the news is picked up by Spaeth or one of his aides. If any clubs have an announcement to be put on this broadcast, send the information to the Spotlight in care of the editor.

Tigers Win Over Concordia's Eleven In Rough Tilt, 19-6

THE CENTRAL TIGERS won their second game of the season as they beat the Concordia Cadets 19 to 6. The Tigers by far, out played the Cadets as they piled up 364 yards rushing againly only 43 of the Cadets. However, the Tigers were penalized 70 yards to the Cadets 5. Many of the penalties came just as the Tigers neared a touchdown. One touchdown by George Simmons was called back. The lone touchdown for the Cadets came as Vic Bobay, speedy Concordia back, intercepted Overholt's lateral pass to Simmons and turned in a 93-yard romp for a touchdown. The Tigers matched this, however, as two plays later, Left Half Dave Clancy went over the Cade ttackle for a 83-yard run for the final touchdown.

The first Tiger touchdown came after just a minute of play had elapsed. Fullback Max Witzigreuter went over left tackle for a 18-yard run and the first touchdown.

The second touchdown came as Quarterback Overholt drove over from the three. A pass from John Overholt to Simmons was complete for the extra point and Central led 13 to 0.

Bobay then turned in his spectacular run followed by a duplication of it by Central's Clancy.

Grid Boys Get Stylish

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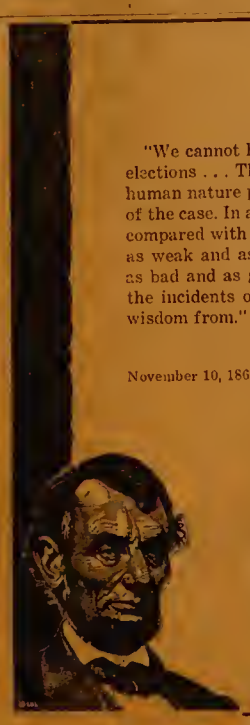


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Joy Laundry



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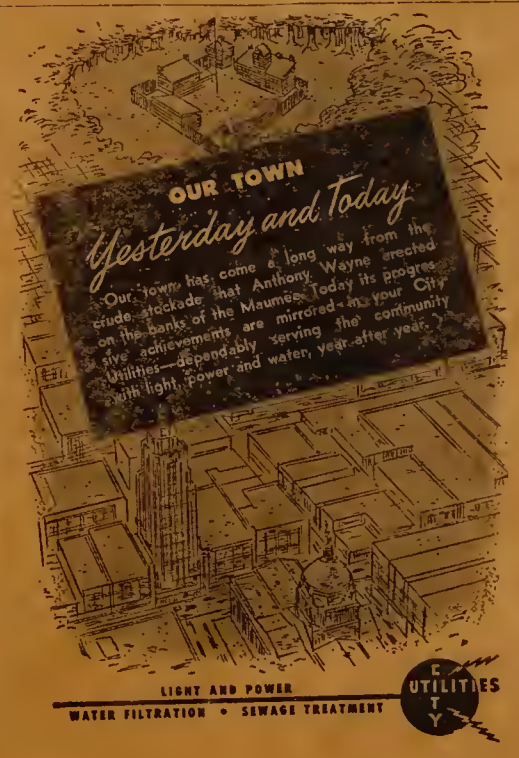
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Spotlight Drive Hits 1,089 Sales; Fourteen Rooms Make 100 Pct.

Heads Complete Books, Final Counting As Goal Is Reached

The close of the Spotlight sales drive reveals a score of twelve 100 per cent home rooms. They are 105, 109, 111, 124, 203, 206, 213, 214, 215, 268, 272, 276, 308, 315, and 319. The total sales were 1,010.

The results of the drive are as follows:

H.R.	Agent	No. in H.R.	No. Sold
	BOOK I		
9	Suzanne Aille	21	5
54	Elizabeth Allen	28	24
72	Geraldine Drinks	21	19
80	Helen Lois Kohr	30	13
102	Melvin Smethers	29	6
103	Jerry Parks	33	9
107	Betty Blackford	23	10
105	Carlton Sheets	23	23
	BOOK II		
109	Harry Gorrell	19	19
111	Ann Richards	31	31
112	K. Vorholber	18	11
113	Gordonna Miller	26	13
114	E. Spriestersbach	29	20
117	Ina Boyle	35	31
118	Sandra Cleveland	25	18
119	Marilyn Krewson	26	13
120	Betty Richards	24	15
124	Charles Deihl	24	24
	BOOK III		
125	Evelyn Ginzel	28	17
154	Jay Shuster	24	12
172	Jerry Williams	28	24
176	Truella Clark	20	19
178	Peggy Gouesbeck	32	27
202	Mary Miller	20	6
203	Margaret Linker	35	35
204	Jean Sampson	31	27
206	Sheridan Shook	6	6
	BOOK IV		
211	John Meinzen	27	20
213	Janice Arnold	25	25
214	Bernadine Cook	30	30
215	Frank Hatfield	29	29
217	Leah Klein	27	21
218	Pat Vredenburg	31	21
219	Eva Ojeda	26	15
220	L. McCormick	21	17
254	Bobby Ware	22	19
256	Madonna Polley	21	6
260	Carol Ragon	20	10
264	Kaye Haney	17	11
268	Bob Bonjour	20	20
272	Doreen Ashton	27	27
276	Donna Polley	32	32
280	Bill Pomp	26	14
282	Alice Blevins	26	19
302	Mirian Carnes		11
305	Rose Ross	33	6
307	Keith Walda	28	15
	BOOK V		
308	Faith Scott	22	22
309	Joan Basen	30	27
311	Phil Reiterman	26	17
313	B. Hershberger	32	21
315	Eunice Bredrup	24	24
316	Marcia Carpenter	23	20
317	Ila Hughes	24	17
318	Larry Small	19	7
319	Vesta Snider	18	18
	Teachers		57
	Mailing		14

Limerick Contest Open to Students

SEVEN CASH PRIZES totaling $35.00 will be awarded to the winners of the Fire Prevention Limerick Contest, according to a recent announcement made by Mr. Al Hoffman, president of the Civitan Club, co-sponsors of the contest.

The contest is open to everyone with the exception of members of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, Civitan Club members and their families.

The first prize is a $25.00 United States Savings Bond; second prize is $5.00 cash; and five third prize winners will receive $1.00 each.

All entries must be mailed to "Fire Prevention Limerick Contest," Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, 319 E. Main Street, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana, and should be postmarked by the deadline date, midnight, October 8th.

The limerick is:
"Don't Gamble with Fire" is good advice,
Your life is a stake which you can't lose twice,
To Fire Prevention,
Give your attention.

(Fill in the last line.)

Senior Named Editor

Dave Amstutz, senior, from Home Room 172, has been named senior editor of the Caldron. He will take care of pictures, directory, sales and anything that applies to the seniors in the yearbook. Pat Coil, senior, who resides in Home Room 176, is his assistant.

CLUB.. Chatter

By ARLENE DODANE

With election of officers just about over students are thinking more seriously about their classes.

Debs held a meeting Wednesday, September 26 in the Lewis Room. This meeting was held to welcome new members and election of officers was held plus games and refreshments. Debs is Central's business club, advised by Miss Georgia Heal and is open to any girl carrying two business subjects. Field trips, speakers, parties and a dance will be planned during the year.

Boosters held their regular meeting Tuesday, September 25, with Mr. David Griggs advising it. Miss Helen Potterf held a meeting also for the participants of the Booster Rally.

ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers was held and the new president is Mary Lou Uhlig. Ruth Lester is the secretary-treasurer. The new council members elected were Loretta Moser, Carol Peterson, Daisy McCarty, Lois Scheimann, and Judy Adams.

In SPC under the direction of Miss Helen Potterf, classes have been held for members fourth and fifth period. Pantomimes have been given along with short plays at these dramatic classes. Miss Potterf urges all to come, whether you would like to work on lights, act or make costumes.

Friendship held their freshman party Thursday, September 27 at 3:30 in the Lewis Room. Members and new members were urged to come and help open the Pandora Box. Refreshments were served. Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff are the advisers.

LIBRARY TO MEET

Advising GAA is Miss Lenna Arnold, they are playing volleyball and doing their regular Tuesday evening swimming.

At Latin Club, advised by Miss Vera Baumgartner, they played games and served refreshments. Entertainment was provided by Gene Knight.

In Library Service Club election of officers was held. Mary Breece is the newly elected president and Sally Ann Hirschy is the new secretary. Pins were also awarded to girls serving the club a year. These pins were awarded by Miss Gertrude Beierlein.

Math Club also had election of officers and played games.

Which Bill?

Imagine your amazement as you stand in the center hall and call "Bill Hartman," to find boys popping out of every door way! This is accounted for by the fact that there are three boys at Central all enrolled as "Bill Hartman."

Of our "triplets," Wendall William Hartman is 16, a 10A; William Hartman is 15, a 9A; and William M. Hartman is also 15, and a 10B. Their home rooms are 80, 260, and 218, respectively.

Good advice is to use caution in the future when calling "Bill Hartman," or you might start a stampede.

With the Alumni

By ROBERT STILES

THE PUBLICATIONS recently received another order for The Spotlight, in the form of a letter from Martha Hanes, Spotlight editor class of '48. Martha is enrolled at Franklin College and is taking a Harvey Jacobs' course in supervision of high school publications.

Robert Younger, '49, is majoring in piano at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Robert was active in the Central band as a trombone player. He is living at the YMCA hotel in Chicago. Emmet Hatch, '47, is majoring in singing at the Roosevelt Music College in Chicago. Emmet presents a music concert once each week, and Robert plays the piano for him. Emmet is also living at the YMCA hotel in Chicago.

Nancy Younger, '47, is now employed at the Veterans' Hospital in Fort Wayne, after having spent 19 months in nurses training at Elgin, Illinois. Linwood Younger, '48, is now serving in the army.

Russ Sorgen, '51, is attending Florida University on a football scholarship.

Adviser Attends Convention

Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser of the Caldron and Spotlight will attend a convention of Indiana High School Press Association on October 25 and 26 at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Mr. Fleck will speak at the session on the topic, "Let's Discuss Our Problems." That topic is for newspaper editors and beginning advisers.

Caldron Work Aids Boy

Yearbook Editor, Stanley Stringer, Has Various Duties In Producing Satisfactory Annual

"By working on the Caldron I have learned to work with people, and to understand the technical points of producing a publication," commented Stanley Stringer, Caldron editor.

He has found he has to get along with and meet all kinds of people in his important job.

Stringer has been working on the Caldron staff since his junior year and each position on the staff that he has held, helped him to reach his present post. He started as a bookhead and then progressed to assistant sales manager, assistant art editor, and on to editor.

STARTED ON PAPER

"I really had intended to work on the Spotlight, but things didn't turn out that way," explained Stringer. Jack Farwell, Caldron photographer, persuaded Stanley to go with him to see about working on the Spotlight. When they arrived at the Publication offices, Elaine Meyer, '51, who was then manager of the Caldron, told them they should work on the yearbook. As a result, both Farwell and Stringer became Caldron workers.

Stringer usually works one and one-half hours after school each day. Some of his duties are to see that all pictures are mounted correctly, the copy in on time and that the Caldrons are distributed properly. "These are my big duties, but I have to contend with any difficulties that may arise," commented Stringer. "My staff members, for the most part co-operate very well, which makes my job easier," he continued.

PLANS THEME

The major staff members decide the color design and type of cover for the yearbook. "This year I planned the theme of the Caldron," said Stringer.

After the decision of what will go in the annual a dummy is made to plan from. "This shows how much space to allow for copy, identification, heads and how to run lay-outs," he explained.

Stringer does not plan on journalism for a career but he would like to go to Indiana University and work on the yearbook there.

This summer he attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, and had classes in photography and yearbook planning. "I believe those classes have helped me considerably in planning the Caldron," he concluded.

Miss Florence Lucasse Returns from Florida

Miss Florence J. Lucasse, former Latin teacher, has returned to her home in Swarthmore, Pa., from Miami, Fla., she revealed in a recent letter.

"I intended to subscribe for the Spotlight again this year, but I just returned Friday and the matter slipped my mind while I was away," stated Miss Lucasse. She further said, "Since I returned I have been taking care of mail accumulated, and getting ready to assume my duties as chairman of publicity and director on the board of the Swarthmore Woman's Club."

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THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 — "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" — PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 6 — Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana — Friday, October 12, 1951

Paper Obtains All-American NSPA Scoring

Spotlight Receives Seventh Consecutive Rating in Superior Division

The Spotlight has received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the seventh consecutive year.

Of the 12 high school papers entered in this particular division, six received the All-American rating. This rating is given to papers with scores above 975 points as decided by the judges. Central scored 975 points, as a school with from 1,400-1,999 enrollment with a weekly paper.

Some of the divisions in which the paper was judged are: Coverage of news stories, in which we scored excellent and creativeness, also rated excellent. We also received an excellent in organization, content, make-up, balance, and printing of the paper.

A good or fair rating was given in copyreading and proofreading, that is, checking stories for errors in writing and printing. The Spotlight also received good on leads for news and feature stories. A "lead" is the first sentence of a story, which should serve to arouse the interest of the reader. This rating was given for content and schedule of headlines, also.

On the sports page, the judges rated the coverage and treatment excellent, sports writing, good, and display, between good and excellent. Make-nup of the front page received an excellent, but it was suggested that reader appeal and the handling of "boxes" was not quite up to par.

This contest is held every year, and there are different divisions, according to the enrollment of the school, how often the paper is published, and whether it is printed comercially or mimeographer. The Spotlight has received All-American annually, since 1945.

The criticisms included in the score book are now being studied by editorial staff members with a view to improvement.

Scholarships Given By Art Institute

CAROL SUNDERLAND, Robert Starke, Robert King, and Shirley Byus received scholarships to attend the Fort Wayne Art School at the beginning of the semester.

These students were chosen by Miss Blanche Hutto, head of the art department, and Miss Loretta Acker, art teacher. To be chosen for the scholarships, the boys and girls had to show ability to create new ideas, initiative, dependability, and they had to have good attendance records.

Shirley and King were chosen from Miss Acker's classes and Carol and Starke were taken from Miss Hutto's classes. The Art School holds its classes from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon every Saturday throughout the school year.

Donna Reuille Wins Secretary Post For Soph Class in Final Elections

Bill Pomp, M. Kunstmann Win President, Vice-President Offices

After a big campaign for four nominee secretaries of the sophomore class, Donna Reuille of Home Room 260 won the secretary-treasurer post for the class of '54. Donna and the other nominees were elected during a long home room period Wednesday morning.

Bill Pomp and Martin Kunstmann are the president and vice-president, respectivcly. Neither boy had a campaign as they were the only ones up for each office and won their elections unanimously.

Pomp is in Home Room 280, while Kunstmann is in Home Room 217. Bill is an active member of Latin Club and Nature Club and participated in intramural sports in his freshman year.

TO HAVE CARNIVAL

Martin is taking a college prep course and has been an honor roll member since he has entered Central. He is also the art editor of the Caldron this year and worked on the editorial minor staff last year.

The past three sophomore classes have held a carnival and one is also being planned by this class. They will also have a class party. The congress will be organized as soon as possible.

The junior class had their first meeting for dancing lessons on Wednesday in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Earl Haney. These lessons will be held weekly for the benefit of teaching those who do not know how to dance or to improve the dancing of other class members. The congress representatives have been chosen and will be announced in a later issue of the Spotlight.

HAVE CONGRESS MEET

The senior class had their first congress meeting last Monday in Room 172. The group began their selection of invitations for Commencement in June. They did not complete this as their material was incomplete. They also have decided to have a senior dance for funds and discussed the work involved in it. The two other big projects of the class include the senior banquet in January and the Commencement dance in June.

The 9B's met last Wednesday in the auditorium. Several seniors gave a panel discussion for them. The seniors were from Mr. James McFadden's speech classes. The frosh will not have class officers until next year but will have a congress section of home room members.

All class officers have been chosen for the coming school year. However, only general class plans are ready as yet.

Who's Ahead?

"Hey, Jim! What's the score?" "Giants ahead." "Gee whiz, I'm a Dodger fan."

Such statements will not be heard for another year but those lucky pupils who had radios were consistently asked, "Who's ahead?" during the World Series haseball games held in the past week.

Radios of all kinds and sizes were tuned in the cafeteria and in some classes all was silent so all could find out "who's ahead?"

Fingers slipped swiftly over the dial between periods and ears were almost literally glued to the small box to answer that all important question, "Who's ahead?"

Long Contest In Progress For Drivers

Final Awards to Be Made On Recognition Day

"The purpose of the driving contest now being held," stated Mr. William Quick, driving instructor, "is to help the young driver to be conscious of the responsibility resting on his shoulders when he is behind the wheel."

The contest will continue during the school year, with awards being presented on Recognition Day. Five per cent of the contestants will receive recognition at the end of the year, in the form of Superior Driving Certificates. Each of the contestants will receive a sticker for the windshield of his car.

Mr. Quick has also announced that the driving department has received a new drivers' training car. It is a 1951 model, a green four-door Ford. The car was donated to the school by Allen County Motors, Inc., in September. The Allen County Motors have presented six cars in all to the different high schools for use in the drivers' training courses.

All the students have driven the new training car, three-fourths of them driving for the first time. According to Mr. Quick, there are 18 pupils taking driving this year, which he states, is about average. Sixty per cent of those enrolled are girls.

Retired Teacher Visits

Miss Eva McKinnie, a retired Latin and English teacher, paid Central an unexpected visit to buy her Spotlight, October 4.

Miss McKinnie, who resigned in 1949, is now living at 3718 South Wayne Avenue.

Caldron Helpers Plan High Flight In Sales Drive Opening Monday

"WE'RE FLYING HIGH" is the slogan for the 1952 Caldron sales drive, which begins next Monday. The drive will last until November 8.

During these three weeks Caldron workers hope to sell 1,400 yearbooks and to have 42 one hundred per cent home rooms. Last year's mark for perfect sales was 40 one hundred per cent home rooms.

"It's going to be a great book," according to Stanley Stringer, editor. "All the underclassmen pictures will be larger and the cover will be padded. It will be as large as the printer can handle, possibly the largest in the state. Both our editorial and business staffs are experienced and capable. We know you won't be sorry if you buy a Caldron."

Edythe Schaeffer, manager, said, "I feel the drive will be a success. Last year sales were very good because we had the entire school's co-operation. With an outstanding editor and staff like the ones we have this year, that co-operation is all we will need to meet our goal."

Home room agents named are: 264, Carol Guenther; 308, Beatrice Johnson; 112, Jim Cutter; 109, Diane Jenkins; 113, Connie Eppele; 172, Ed Teague; 176, Earleen Chapman; 211, Edythe Schaeffer; 213, Joy Strong; 220, Henry Mandelsburg; 256, Carol Davison; 268, Rosemary Bucholz; 319, Max VanCamp; 192, Melvin Smethers; 103, Jerry Parks; 206, Sheridan Shook; 80, Sally Hirschy; 114, Ervin Waggoner; 178, Pearl Glick; 202, Nancy Neff; 214, James Dalton; 217, Sue McGehee; 218, Mildred Henderson; 219, Mike Milligan; 254, Jim Vice; 260, Donna Reuille; 280, Carol Raber; 302, Beverly Anderson; 309, George Bogan; 9, Suzanne Hille; 72, Sandra Munger; 105, Marlene Roos; 107, Harold Cecil; 111, Barbara Booth; 117, John Reid; 120, Dave Stier; 276, Sharon Phillips; 307, Gwen Strawser; 54, Barbara Bliss; 124, Janet Favory; 318, Sandra Serrano; 317, Paul Goodrich; 316, Mary Ann Crampton; 315, John Bowman; 313, Norma Willen; 305, Rose Ross; 215, Kathleen McCormick; 203, Don Jantz; 154, Dale Wyss; 125, William Harding; 119, Rose Potts; 118, Mary Poling; and 76, Betty Stoffer.

Pupils Can Still Save on Tickets

Students See $2.20 Worth of Games by Buying Now

"I urge all CHS students to get a season ticket and support our team at every game," stated Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director.

He further stated that, "a student can still see $2.20 worth of games for $1.25 if he buys a season ticket now." The season tickets are available in Room 115 at all times during the day for $1.25.

The next home game is tonight in which the fighting Tigers will battle the Marion Giants. The Giants are a new team on our football schedule and will test their fighting ability. This game is to be played at South Side Stadium. Marion's school colors are purple and gold.

Following the game the Anthony Wayne Club is sponsoring a dance called the "Corn Shock Shuffle," which will be held in the cafeteria.

Events To Come...

The calendar is full of activities for the coming week.

MONDAY—Faculty meeting in the Lewis Room at 3:20. Also Delvers will hold a meeting.

TUESDAY — Twirlers meeting at 3:20 in Mrs. Edna Chester's room.

WEDNESDAY — GAA meeting at 3:20 in the girl's gym.

THURSDAY—Nature Club meeting at 3:20 in Room 308 with Miss Iva Spangler in charge.

FRIDAY—Bengals lunge to Marion, Ohio, for their game. Anthony Wayne will hold a dance, "Corn-Shock Shuffle." This dance will be held in the cafeteria from 9:30 until 11:30. Only 35 cents will be charged.

Home Room Mothers Get Acquainted at School Tea

At 2 o'clock last Monday a tea was held for the home room mothers in the Lewis Room.

The officers were introduced and their duties explained. The home room mothers were also told about their duties.

Major, Minor Caldron Staff Is Released

All Yearbook Workers Help To Plan Good '52 Annual

The Caldron major and minor staff has recently been released by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser.

The Major staff is as follows: Stanley Stringer, senior, editor; Edythe Schaeffer, senior, manager; Martin Kunstmann, sophomore, art editor; Barbara Carpino, junior, copy editor; Marc Lansky, junior, head photographer; Dan Kennedy, sophomore, record manager; Raymond Favory, junior, office editor; Loy Ward, sophomore, sales manager; Tom Foltz, senior, dark room head; David Amstutz, senior editor; and Mary Lou Gram, junior, picture editor.

The Minor staff consists of photographers, dark room staff, sub copy editor, artists, copy writers, book helpers, assistant senior editor, and drivers.

Jack Farwell, Bud Dixon, and David Fox are the photographers. Harold Cunningham, Ken Fackler, and Fred Place make up the dark room staff. Sub copy editor is Gloria Smith.

Others are Ilo Hughes, club editor; Bill Hartman, assistant artist; Roberta Straub, copy writer; Janice Faulkner, Ralph Offord, Mary Ann Brown, Barbara Bliss, Mary Enos, Joan Sommers, and Louis Shinn are the book helpers. Pat Coil is the assistant senior editor; Tom Loy and Dean Bunn are the drivers; while the office manager position is still open.

"The Caldron is off to a good start, with picture taking and printing coming along well," Stanley Stringer, editor of the '52 Caldron, recently made clear.

"The Caldron still has need of pupils to work after school as office manager, assistant picture editor, and copy workers. These jobs offer an opportunity and knowledge for advancement," remarked Mr. Fleck.

This staff pledges a very fine 1952 Caldron.

History Club's Shuffle to Be Held Next Week

THE ANTHONY WAYNE Club dance, "Corn Shock Shuffle," is to be held next Friday in the cafeteria from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m. It will follow the Marion football game, with admission 35 cents.

Dave Platt's orchestra has been secured for the annual affair and the club is trying to get genuine corn shocks for decorations.

Louie Arnette is general chairman of the dance and the committees are as follows: Theme and decorations, Norma Brittin, chairman, Phillip Gregory, David Stager, Mary Breece, Kenny Goshert, Marilyn Findley.

Orchestra, Andy Rasbury, chairman, Barbara Castor, chaperones, Juanita Roembke, chairman, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Roger Tillman, Jean Potts. Publicity, Pat Sarles, chairman, Carlene Miller, Donna Vredenburg, Carol Peterson. Cloakroom, Janet Prine, chairman, Charlene Wilt, Barbara Danner, Pat Biddle. Cokes, Max Van Camp and Moris Walchle are co-chairmen.

GUESTS INVITED

The chaperones that have been invited for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richardson, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Vera Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stech, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still, Mrs. Madeline Arnette, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kayser.

Also Mrs. Sophie Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Romanoski, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brittin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roembke, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Castor, Mr. and Mrs. John Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Geneva Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vredenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Breece.

Delegates Named To Press Confab

IHSPA Convention Is Site of Publications Trip

The Indiana High School Press Association will hold their thirtieth annual convention, October 26 through 27 at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Central will be represented by ten journalists.

Diane Jenkins, Spotlight editor; Stanley Stringer, Caldron manager; Edythe Schaeffer, Caldron manager; Marc Lansky, head photographer; Mary Jane Twitchell, Spotlight manager; Betty Stevens, sports editor; Loretta Moser and Kaye Haney, managing editors; Carol Davison, office manager; and one to be named, are the ten.

Eight dollars is required for expenses. It includes $3.00 for registration, $1.50 for one night's lodging, and $3.50 for meals.

They will leave Thursday night and go by car. Only ten are allowed to go from each school because of lack of room. Before the war delegates went by the bus loads.

Delegates from more than 50 high schools will convene at Franklin. Central has been represented each year for more than 20 years.

Thirty-Two Pupils Re-enter School, Come from Others

AT LEAST THIRTY-TWO students have re-entered Central this year, a few coming from other schools.

Some of them are: Tom Austin, 11A, in Home Room 120; Maelon Black, 11B, in Room 117; Ed Baughey, 11B, in Room 308; Frank Bontempo, 10B, from C. C. in Room 103; Barbara Booth, 11B, from Wabash in Room 111; Orville Bork, 12B, in Room 109; Bill Brewis, 9B, from Jersey City, New Jersey, in Room 76; Ralph Brooks, 12A, in Room 319; Clara Chambers, 11A, in Room 72; Larry Chaney, 11B, in Room 308, and Don Dibble, 11B, in Room 272.

Others are: Sammy Haas, 11B, in Room 117; Louis Hartman, 11B, in Room 9; Hugh Hartman, 10B, in Room 260; Beatrice Johnson, 11B, in Room 308; Frank Kahn, 10B, in Room 178; Francis Kantner, 12A, in Room 208; Bosie Kelsoe, 10A, in Room 114; Ken Kirpatrick, 11A, in Room 105; Juanita Lowe, 11B, in Room 113; Shirley (Florence) Myers, 12B, in Room 264; Allan Plasterer, 12A, in Room 109.

The remainder are: Barbarat Rolands, 10A, in Room 272; Jacqueline Sanderson, 9A, in Room 154; James Sowers, 10A, in Room 80; Charles Syndram, 11B, in Room 276; Frances (Brauham) Taylor, 10A, in Room 272; Mary Louise Taylor, 9A, in Room 119; Helen Tester, 9B, in Room 76; Jack Tuttle, 12A, in Room 109; Robert Wallace, 9A, in Room 154; and Odis Winis, 10B, in Room 219.

History Club to Take Trip

The Anthony Wayne Club members are planning a trip over October 25 and 26. They will go to either Springfield, Illinois, or Greenfield Village in Detroit. The first is a two-day trip cost $10 and the latter a one-day trip of $4. All members are urged to sign up in Mr. Clifford Richars' room, 112.

Fire Is Costly - - - Why Pay For It?

IT IS HARD to imagine that nearly 80,000 men have been killed, missing or wounded since the war in Korea started. We can feel greater compassion when we read about the little girl, down the street, who died when she spilled a pot of scalding water on herself, or the sudden death of a man in the next block, because we can translate this in our home.

But can you imagine that 80,000 children have burned to death? It seems almost impossible to believe, yet over the last 20 years that number of children have been burned to death in the United States most of them in their own homes.

Over 10,000 people are killed by fire each year, 300,000 or more homes are damaged or destroyed, and $688,460,000 worth of property has been destroyed during the last year by our carelessness. Every year 2,000 children under six years of age are killed by fire. It is hard to grasp the enormity of such figures. They are sad and startling.

Stoves and heating devices and the misuse of flammable fliuds and electricity are also great causes of fires. So don't blame fire on lightning, as many people do, because only 7.21 per cent of fires are started by lightning. That means that 92.79 per cent of all the fires are started by carelessness. Today the American home fire safety has become a national defense problem because of the threat of widespread home fires. Five steps which every homemaker should take to prevent fire in his home are:

1. Make it a weekly program to clean out all combustible rubbish in closets, attics, etc.

2. Get rid of gasoline and benzine. Keep other flammable liquids in tightly closed cans.

3. Put oily rags, paint cloths in covered metal containers or dispose of them.

4. Keep electric wiring, extension cords, electric appliances in good repair.

5. Install basic home fire fighting equipment. The National Board of the Underwriters suggests a five-gallon hand pump, a garden hose, several buckets of water and sand, and a shovel.

Adding two more rules which one can follow and should follow no matter where he is, are:

1. Don't smoke where it is forbidden.

2. When you smoke, be sure you have plenty of ash trays handy.

Remember . . . Don't gamble with fire, the odds are against you.

Fire Chief Informs School Students of Coming Fire Drill

MR. GEORGE HOOD, chief of fire prevention, remarked, "The biggest thing the students at Central could do to aid the Fire Department is to make up their minds to be good citizens of their community and not only practice this prevention program at school but in their homes."

Fire Prevention Week is October 7 through 13. During this week, Central, along with many other schools, will have the annual "massive evacuation." All schools in Western Ohio, Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana will participate for the fifth consecutive year.

Mr. Hood also said that families should take time to prepare for a fire. Taking into the possible exits closest to their bedrooms for a possible fire at night. And one main thing to teach small children and other members of the family to be calm in case evacuation was needed. The best way to do this was to take a bad fire and then practice getting out of the house.

One important reason for this annual affair and fire drill is to be prepared for an evacuation of the buildings is in case it would be needed if there is war.

The Fire Department's aim is to teach students to think a little more about fires instead of taking it for granted so much, and if this is done, it will teach them to think more about it when they are older.

Graduate Breaks Record

John Bright, '48, recently set a new record. Bright gained 242 yards last week to break the NCAA record for yards gained by an individual during his college career.

Bright, a senior, now has gained 5,077 yards in a little over two seasons.

The Razor's Edge

By Sharp & Cutting

Thanks to those GAA girls for a cute pep session last Friday. It was a swell boost to cheer them on.

—o—

Kaye Hancy is now sporting a new identification bracelet. It's a birthday present from her Norm Sims. Norm isn't going to college until next year so that makes Kaye twice as happy. Her bracelet is from Florida.

—o—

SONG HITS:

"It's A Sin"—Not to go to football games and yell.

"Longing For You"—An "A" when report card time rolls around.

"I'll Be Around"—The truant officer's warning.

"Homework"—What we have too much of.

—o—

Has everyone seen Hank Mandelsburg's "car"? It's chartreuse and actually runs. Seriously though, it looks really neat, Hank.

—o—

Something Old—Judy King and Curtis Brown.
Something New—Gene Barksdale and Janice Dickey.
Something Borrowed—Buddie Kelso and Willie Hedrick.
Something Blue—Charlean Sims and Matthew Turner.

—o—

It has been rumored that Shirley Gray has been suffering with sore fingers. Could it be from writing those long letters to Cpl. John Miles?

—o—

Orchids to those students who have the correct change and buy their tickets in home room.

Courtesy of Mr. Schlecht

—o—

They were at Job's Daughters' Hayride:

Bill Pomp and Judy Adams.
Bob McCorkle and Donna Beamer.
Dick Norris and Mardell Beamer.
Al Schmitz and Arlene Dodane.
Don Schiemann and Janice Goddard.
Dean Heingartner and Martie Miller.
Keith Adams and Eve Bredemeyer.
Jack Gumbert and Lois Schiemann.
Tom Kayser and Janice Peterson.

—o—

Last Friday Pat Miller had a birthday—So her mother brought a cake to school, three tier with pink candles. The sophs had a swell time at first than those parasitic members of the other classes joined in and everybody helped Pat celebrate. Belated greetings, Pat!!

—o—

WORD OF ADVICE:

No matter how handsome or homely you are
You still look better when you SMILE.

—o—

A woman driver is a person who drives the same way a man does—only she gets blamed for it.

Courtesy of Dan Valentine

—o—

"Thanks" go out to Bonnie Johnson, "NSH" and Phillip Gregory, who put on the fine Charleston exhibit at the "Kickoff."

—o—

Heard all Barbara DeCamp and Barbara Smith have to talk about is Danny Holom and Max Witzigreuter. How about it, girls?

—o—

All the editorial major staff, FEMALES that is, have been eyeing a certain Jack Spaeth from C. C. who visits them every Friday afternoon to collect school news. Jack has a radio program every Saturday morning at 9:15 over WOWO. Listen in, kids—it's really worth while.

—o—

Have you ever stopped to think how many people you hurt when you start a rumor? Let's all do our share to help cut down gossip. There really isn't any sense in it—is there?

—o—

Ah, to be a Rembrandt or Picasso! Remember how hot it was last Friday, when summer seemed to have her months mixed up? Well—get a load of this—the art classes got to leave school then, temporarily, of course! They went sketching at the Barr Street market.

—o—

Now that the World Series is all done and over, we can start thinking some about that series of "A" report cards we will, or will not, be getting this year.

—o—

THE PERFECT BOY: Does all his homework—Is not girl crazy—Doesn't come home late—Doesn't exist.—Central High School, Muncie.

—o—

Conceit: A form of I-strain. Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out. Ant: A small insect that, although always at work, can always find time to go to a picnic.—The Peruvian.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

THE BAND, with Mr. Elbert Stodden, has put on a good, peppy show whenever it has played. With our support and appreciation, the band will help put Central's spirit right up where it belongs. Let's pull together for a biger and better Central, in school and on the field.

MERIBAH INGHAM

Former Instructor Explains Solution of Dating Problem

Mrs. Margaret MacKay Tells About Time Deadline, Going Steady

"When it came to dating, my policy was always to advise as little as possible. Although parental interest is very important, I believe it can be overdone."

These were the words of Mrs. Margaret MacKay, whom many Central students will remember. Mrs. MacKay has done substitute work here many times and taught Latin full time two years ago. Her two daughters attended South Side.

Mrs. MacKay expressed the parents' viewpoint on several counts. She said, "Our family tried to limit dates to week-end nights to avoid mixing dating with homework; and the general time limit was set at midnight."

Although meeting this deadline caused some friction, everyone in the family agreed on 16 as the age to begin serious dating. By serious dating, Mrs. MacKay explained that she meant single couple but not going steady. "In most cases high school people don't have enough judgment or experience to go steady, although there can't be any hard-and-fast rule."

In regard to dating a boy because of his car or his money, Mrs. MacKay felt that girls should really help the boy to economize rather than spend all his money for him. "Girls should remember that many boys are saving their money for college or some other serious purpose."

She felt that a school dating bureau would be good, but only for special occasions like the proms.

Subs for Miss Jackson

Mrs. Marion Krzyminski substituted October 2 and 4 for Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher, in Room 264. Miss Jackson was ill with a cold.

Score Excuses Graduate

Norma Smith, freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, has been excused from the college's physical science requirement. This was done because of her superior score on the mathematics section of the college entrance examination and on the basis of high grades in high school chemistry and physics.

Centralites Primp, Smile Back When Photog Snaps Lens

By HELEN OLSON

"DOES MY HAIR look all right?" and "Is my collar straight?" were some of the remarks overheard as the underclassmen flocked to the Caldron office last Thursday and Friday.

The reason for this yearly migration is the taking of the underclassmen pictures for the Caldron.

The mirror, placed just outside the office door, proved a handly little affair. A long line of girls could be seen anxiously waiting for their turn to do some last minute primping before the ordeal. In fact it was rumored that the boys used the mirror nearly as much as the fairer sex, which only proves that they aren't as unconcerned about their looks as they seem to be, when you get right down to it.

The photographer's simple remark, "Oh, you might as well smile as long as you've come this far!" usually brought a grin to the face of the prospective subject, whereupon he would quickly snap the picture.

The Caldron pictures may account for some of the pretty outfits we saw roaming around last week, too. Since the weatherman seemed to have gotten his signals mixed and came up with such warm weather, many of the girls took advantage of him, and turned up with some cute summery blouses. It was really very obliging of the weatherman to risk losing his job just so the Caldron could get good pictures.

Of course, we all bravely endured the inevitable wisecracks concerning how many cameras we cracked. Confidentially, the same remark was made in 1937, the first year Caldron pictures were taken.



MISS MARIAN INGHAM graduated from Central in 1912. Having received her A.B. degree from Milton College in Milton, Wisconsin, and spending a summer at Boulder University and a summer at Harvard University, she returned to teach English at her Alma Mater.

Her favorite hobby is keeping house and cooking at her home on 548 Home Ave. She enjoys a game of bridge whenever she can get it in.

Her favorite dish is meat served in any fashion—also chewy chocolates.

"I like teaching. I wouldn't trade jobs with anyone," she says.

The most amusing happening in her class she could think of was one time when every seat in the room was taken and children kept coming in the pupils laughed whenever one more came in. She finally managed to get them all seated with 10 arm chairs added and when she took the total number of people in the room she found she had forty-five pupils.

Bright Togs Light Halls at 3:20 Bell As Gals, Boys Hurry

Dark Colored Sweaters, Skirts, Shirts Prove Fall Has Come

Bong! There goes that 3:20 bell and the guys and gals are rushing in and out of classes like mad.

Going some place in a big hurry is freshman Sally Madison; she is wearing a navy blue gabardine skirt and a pink blouse.

Combing her hair at her locker is Barbara Hutson. Barb is wearing a darling navy blue skirt with an acqua long-sleeved cardigan sweater. She also is wearing a large medallion and saddle oxfords.

Walking down the halls with an arm full of books is Dan Holom, 12B. He is dressed in grey trousers and shirt.

Rushing around with her pal in the hall is Joyce Beam, 10B. Joyce is wearing a brown proportioned skirt and a green and white striped cotton blouse.

We see Shirley Repine, 11B, dressed in a gold wool skirt, with a long-sleeved navy blue sweater.

Looking really unique is Dorothy Johnson, 11B, dressed in a wine corduroy suit with a white blouse and rust suede shoes.

Walking down the stairs is senior Pat Biddle, in a green long-sleeved sweater, and a beige corduroy skirt; she wears saddles, also. Completing her outfit is the large medallion she wears.

Barbara Hacker is looking really sharp in her royal blue wool skirt and her wine sweater, a gold necklace is worn to set her sweater off. She is also wearing saddles.

Navy blue seems to be pretty popular this year as another lass wearing this color is Ann Richards. She has on a navy skirt and a white blouse. Ann is walking down the halls chatting with her friends.

Novel Nicknames Spark Conversation of Students

IF YOU HEAR someone say, "Move a little down wind, 'Onion'," you will know Janice Runyon is around. Her nickname was derived from her last name. Helen Kohr couldn't pronounce her name when she was small, so it came out "Honko." Elaine Spriesterabach's nickname is "Disinfectant" because she fell on a disinfecting sponge in gym.

Carole Carl went with someone named Ronnie, so some of her friends began calling her "Lonnie" because it went together so good. If you hear someone say Boombah, you will know Bob Deihl (alias Toad), is nearby.

Janet Boltz, Soph, Writes to Pen Pal In Surrey, England

JANET BOLTZ, sophomore has an interesting hobby of making friends by mail.

She started writing to Margaret Cristina Henson two years ago. Margaret, who will be 16 years old on Sept. 30 is from Surrey, England.

Although the girls have never met, they exchange presents on special occasions, such as on birthdays and on Christmas. Most of their interests are alike also. Both of the girls take piano lessons, while swimming, sports and school are also favorites.

MUCH LIKE US

England and the United States do not vary too much in customs, although the language is different. Before a student goes into a higher class in music, they must pass an exam, which is usually given in a nearby town.

Margaret goes to a private school in England, but there are also primary and secondary schools. Most of the girls and boys have separate classes.

"I find this hobby very interesting and education," Janet said, "because you can find out quite a lot of information about the English people."

Although Margaret is her real name, she is called "Tina" by her friends.

Gum Addicts Shatter Rule

THIS ARTICLE, concerning gum chewing, should interest everyone. All pupils know they are not supposed to chew gum during classes. Even though they cannot, they still disobey this rule and chew it anyway. Then after their teacher catches them the pupil wishes he had not done such a thing.

Here are some of the "don't's" we should observe when we are chewing gum. First of all do not chew gum when you are at church. Secondly dispose of your gum when you are speaking to your friends.

Also, do not chew gum when you are at a show. You may think that no one can see you because it is dark. Even though they can't see you, they can hera you.

So, by all means, try and show some manners when you are chewing gum.

Pupils Name Various Ways To Prevent Fires in Homes

WHY DO FIREMEN wear red suspenders? Of course, everyone knows the answer — safety! But naturally his red suspenders have nothing to do with preventing fires.

When yours truly rushed through the halls grabbing kids, names, and opinions, he came up with these:

Delores Wasson, freshman — We could help prevent fires by cleaning up attics and basements and other storage rooms.

CAUTION NEEDED

Roy Bromelmeier, sophomore—We should observe carefully the safety rules of fire prevention.

Jim Flentke, junior—I think all schools should have fire drills at least once a week.

Shirley Aughinbaugh, senior — Smokers should be moer careful with their matches and parents should start training their children now so that the next gencration is a credit to our country.

WATCH MATCHES

Rose Potts, freshman—Being careful with matches would prevent many accidents.

Virginia Gomoll, sophomore — Watch those matches, don't get careless.

Carol Regenold, junior—Fires are a good thing if used in the proper places.

Sue Trimm, freshman — Keep matches from little "kids" and burn your trash where you're supposed to.

Jerry Goddard, freshman—Well, people should take care of the old rags by cleaning out their attics so they don't start a fire.

SMOKERS' TIPS

Donna Polly, junior—Be carcful with any kind of fire and put out your cigarettes when you arc finished smoking.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

"NOV. 16 IS THE first concert of the year for the orchestra," said Mr. Elbert H. Stodden, band and orchestra director.

The orchestra will be combined with the choirs to give this program. The concert will feature a clarinet quartet, which is made up of Mary Ann Briner, Phyllis Greene, Eunice Bredrup, and Bonnie Nomina.

The band is planning for the next football game. For this game they are learning a couple of Dixie numbers, and some popular numbers. "We hope to have some new pep songs to play at the pep session," said Mr. Stodden. The band is still on the lookout for new members.

GIRLS' CHOIR BIG SUCCESS

The Girls' Choir has about sixty-eight members, including thirty-four sopranos; twelve, second sopranos; eight first altos; and twelve second altos. They have been singing several songs in their Monday night meetings. "Carolina In the Morning," and "Some Enchanted Evening" are included in the list.

The Concert Choir, as well as the Boys' and Girls' choir, will take part in the concert on Friday, Nov. 16.

OCTET PERFORMS

The Octet, which is made up of Barbara Castor, and Beverly Henline, sopranos; Sharon Liddy, and Loretta Moser, altos; Jim Meyers, and Ted Weber, tenors; and Vernell Gearhart, and Ronald Thomas, basses, entertained the veterans at the Veterans' Hospital on Sept. 24.

Senior Likes Ball, School

"FIVE FOOT TWO, EYES of blue" — that's Carol Williams, a senior here at Central. For you guys and gals who don't know her, here's a good chance to get acquainted.

Carol is taking a business course. Her classes consist of clerical practice, short hand, chemistry, typing and economics. She has attended Central for almost four years now and she hopes to further her education by taking nurses training after she graduates.

Working after school doesn't give Carol much time for extra-curricular activitity, however, she is in Service Club and works for Mr. Virts.

Carol's favorite color is blue, and her favorite sport is basketball; next comes football.

She has lived in Fort Wayne all except two and one-half years of her life which she spent on a farm in Columbia City.

When asked why she liked Central so much, she said, "Most all of the kids are friendly and the teachers will help you whenever they can."

Guard Against Tuberculosis Now

TUBERCULOSIS is an unusual disease. When a person has it, but is taking care of himself, TB is one of the hardest diseases to see symptoms of on that person. These people seldom look any different than a normal person.

But a person who has it, to any extent is a menace to all. He is nearly always a free cougher; that is, he doesn't cover his mouth when he coughs. This person is usually thin, and not a large eater.

TB CONTAGIOUS

The second type of person is one to beware of. There are about 500,000 Americans that have active tuberculosi stoday, but in percentage it is not as great as the number seems. The big danger is that it is those who do not know they have TB, who spread it.

Today this disease is definitely curable if not found in too advanced a stage. Bed rest, at times surgery, and new medicines are all included on the agenda for a normal life after one to five years.

CAUTION IMPERATIVE

Only the person who has had this disease knows of the caution that must be taken during their period of convelescence. This is one of the few persons that know how it is to feel healthy and "on top of the world" but yet they are unable to get any of it out of their system by work or exercise.

An unusual disease is tuberculosis, and unusually slow and careful is the process of getting well again. Protect yourself by constant X-rays and checking from your family doctor and protect others in the same manner. You don't want to be one of the 500,000 Americans who endanger others.

Cafeteria Nice Room

ONE OF THE nicest rooms at Central High is our cafeteria. This modern room, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Keep, is the scene of many pleasant hours of both eating and talking with friends.

But in the past few weeks it has been noticed that upon the completion of fifth period, the tables are cluttered with paper and scraps of food, and the chairs are in any and every direction. There is also pencil writing on the tables, of homework and just scribbling.

We have paper for this kind of work and there is an ample amount of wastebaskets in the cafeteria for the disposal of waste food and paper.

Miss Keep has been the director of the cafeteria for several years, and has proved very able in this capacity. The room is kept modernized, and is made appealing by the appetizing dishes and meals that are produced for the student body and faculty members.

Remember, there is much work put into the making of one really pleasant spot in Central High School—The cafeteria.

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HOME ROOM AGENTS

BOOK I—Suzanne Hille 9, Elizabeth Allen 54, Geraldine Drinks 72, Savada Topp 76, Helen Kohr 80, Melvin Smethers 102, Jerry Park 103, Carlton Sheets 105, Betty Blackford 107.
BOOK II—Harry Gorrell 109, Ann Richards 111, Kathryn Vorholzer 112, Gordonna Miller 113, Elaine Spriesterabach 114, Ina Boyle 117, Sandra Cleveland 118, Marilyn Krewson 110, Betty Richards 120, Charles Deihl 124.
BOOK III—Evelyn Ginzel 125, Joy Shuster 154, Jerry Williams 172, Truella Clark 176, Peggy Gruesbeck 178, Mary Miller 202, Margaret Linker 203, Jea nSampson 204, Sheridan Shook 206.
BOOK IV—John Meinzen 211, Janice Arnold 213, Bernadine Cook 214, Frank Hatfield 215, Lesh Kilne 217, Pat Vredenburg 218, Eva Ojeda 219, Lillian McCormick 220, Bobby Ware 254, Madonna Polley 256.
BOOK V—Carol Ragan 260, Kaye Haney 264, Bob Bonjour 268, Doreen Ashton 272, Donna Polley 276, Bill Pomp 280, Alice Blevins 282, Miriam Carnes 302, Rose Rosa 305, Keith Walda 307
BOOK VI—Faith Scott 308, Joan Basen 309, Phil Reiterman 311, Barbara Hershberger 313, Eunice Bredrup 315, Marcia Carpenter 316, Ila Hughes 317, Larry Small 318, Veala Snider 319

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Blue Tries, But North Freezes Efforts, 33-6

Pounding Redskins Prove Superior with Gutman's Touchdowns

By ANDY RASBURY

The North Side Redskins tromped the helpless Tigers in a free-scoring game 33-6.

The Redskins scored at will against the Tigers. Expert passing by North halfback Froncie Gutman led to the literal stomp. North scored on their third play as Gutman hit Ron Allan for a touchdown pass. The P.A.T. was missed and North led 6-0.

Once again Dave Clancy was the only Central back who consistently gained ground although not very much. Simmons turned in his only good run of the game when he broke loose for a touchdown in the third quarter. North came right back, however, when Gutman hit Allan with a touchdown pass.

That made the score 26-6. North did very much substituting in the last quarter and with only a minute left they drove over for a final touchdown. The final score stood North 33—Central 6.

Several Join Caldron

Roberta Straub, former Caldron copyworker, has been named club editor for the year.

Others named this week are Ruth Hawk and Marilyn Griebel, copy assistants, Mary Ann Brown, Ralph Offord, Bonnie Fusselman, and Janice Faulkner, all sales and records workers.

The Caldron is still in need of an office manager and one records assistant. Other positions are filled.

Dancers Begin

The dancing classes which will be held every Wednesday for six weeks started last Wednesday. Miss Lebamoff talked on what the classes would be like, since the pupils didn't dance. The $1.00 fee was also collected.

STINE'S DRUG STORE
2002 BROADWAY A-0303

Red-Clawed Cats Aw



LOTS OF ACTION—George Simmons, 31, pushes Froncie Gutma as Tom Murphy, 14, looks on.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

jabber . . . by *jerry*

WE HAVE alreay explained what the offensive and defensive formations are in a column before. Today, we will tell exactly what a defensive formation is. Probahly, the most highly used defensive formations are the 6-2-2-1 and the 5-3-2-1. Now, to most people these numbers mean just a total of 11 but I will try to explain what they are.

The 6-2-2-1 defense means this: There are six men on the line of scrimmage. There are the two ends, tackles, and guards. The man who is the center is moved behind the line and playing about a yard back between the tackle and guard. He is called a line backer.

The other lineback spot is usually filled in by the fullback althou best defensive men should be there. The halmbacks play abou yard behind the linebacker and clo to the sidelines. The last man is the safety man and plays behind all the players and in the center of the play. This is a strong defense against end runs and pass plays.

The 5-3-2-1 defense is on the same principle only five men are on the line and three men doing the linebacking.

On which side of the college building does the nearest tree grow? On the outside.

I had some money and a friend,
I lent my money to my friend;
I asked my money from my friend—
I lost my money and my friend.

an in
marked
on Central's foot

You have to know how fast and be able to figure out plays and signals as well as having strength, according to him.

"There has been a lot of rumors about what the boys talk about when they go into a huddle. Some say they discuss the dates they had the night before, while others say they're talking about the girl in the fourth row and various other things, but the truth of the matter is they discuss their next play and signals that will be used," reveals Schmitz.

When a penalty of any sort is called against either team, a red flag is dropped signifying the foul, according to him. "The pole with the numbers up to four that is seen on the side lines indicate what down the team with the ball has. There are also the poles with a chain attached to them. These are moved according to the yards gained or lost," said Schmitz. When the team gains possession of the ball they have what is known as four downs in which to gain ten yards. Every time ten yards is gained, they have four more.

Now Reads Proof

Christine Acker was recently made a proofreader and layout worker on the Spotlight staff. She has also been attempting various other jobs.



By ANDY RASBURY

LAST FRIDAY THE TIGERS ropped from the football city series first place slot as they were beaten 33-6 by a hard-driving, hard-fighting North Side club. North never slacked up on their playing as they were determined to hand the Tigers their worst defeat that North has ever given them, and they did.

Congratulations to Dean Heingartner and Earl Thurston for being picked lineman and backfield man for the game that played the hardest and, in our consideration, the best.

The Spotlight would like to start a freshman pep session. This would enable the freshmen to learn the yells and give the whole school more pep. In the past few games the Tiger spirit has been idle. Let's start making up and stop the yawning. Make a slogan to YELL at pep sessions and games. And boys, don't forget, it doesn't make a sissy out of you if you'll fight for the team even if you're not playing.

Com' on you Tigers, let's show Huntington what a football team looks like.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

"DOWN — READY — Hike" Such were the words coming forth from the mouth of "Lover-girl" Prine at the GAA pep session last Friday. The girls participating were Carlene Miller as coach of the football team which was composed of Janet, Carol Franke, Juanita Roembke, Jean Jones and Til Harker.

Others were Barbara Cowan, Lois Scheiman, Pat Dietze, Darlene Green, and Martha Gaskill.

The team went through a few football plays with Coach Miller giving orders and quarterback Prine calling the plays. The student body got a big laugh when Killer Cowan caught the ball in a wastepaper basket.

The pep session consisted of five plays, one of which featured the new I formation and the girls passing the ball through their legs.

The girls all agreed that they had a lot of fun preparing the pep session and they hope the student body enjoyed it.

Lineman, Back Chosen

The lineman and back of the week will have to be defensive men. The offensive guns of the Tigers didn't click. Lineman of the week is scrappy Dean Heingartner. Dean plays left tackle. Back of the week is defensive hack Earl Thurston. Playing defense most of the time, Earl repeatedly stopped the Redskins.

God made the world — and rested.
God made man — and rested.
God made woman——

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ODY—These 100 per cent Spotlight agents smile triumphantly from behind last week's issue. Left to right, top row: Cook, Eunice Bredrup, Joan Hitzeman, Janice Arnold, Doreen Ashton, Faith Scott, Ann Richards, Vesta Snider, Jane Twitchell, and Donna Polley. Kneeling, left to right, Charles Diehl, Larry Small, Frank Hatfield, Harry Gor-on Sheets, and Sheridan Shook.—Photo by Bud Dixon.

vice Workers Help rectors Every Period

pler, Carol Franke, Barbara Dan- Bonnie Nomina, and Janice ler.

e basic requirements of service rs is passing grades, the failing e subject automatically drops name from the list of service ers. In Mrs. Watson's office the run errands, answer the phone, e programs and "make them- handy." Most of their clerical in this department is completed end of first period, fifth period venth period.

girls who work in Miss Ing- ffice run errands, make pro- anges, return billfolds, take iver phone calls, notify stu- f the doctor's presence, and pply some first aid. The dean es that these girls don't work for er, "they work for the school."

Miss Brigham's service workers type blue cards, four-year cards, and file these and other records. They take care of the guidance materials, keep the college catalogues and run errands too.

The Attendance Department has the dubious distinction of having more service workers than any other department in school. During the second, third, fourth, and seventh periods, the girls also help take the attendance in the study halls.

The awards for service work are given according to the number of hours of service given. These awards are a certificate for 75 hours, a silver pin for 150 hours, and a gold pin for 300 or more hours. Mr. Charles Turpin is in charge of the service awards which are given in the spring every year.

nd ark, onner, Pat Miller, and Eve- ourth, Joyce White, Eve- yn Yancheff, Vivian Salmon, Barbara Leggett; fifth, Pat Dettling, Mary Jane Twitchell, and Darlene Green; sixth, Connie Jones; seventh, Connie

Grid Girls Show Boys Some Plays

Waste Basket Play Highlights GAA Pep Session

The GAA girls displayed their skill in football last Friday in the boys' gym for the pep session.

Carlene Miller, junior, acter as coach for the team while the team consisted of Mary Balyeat, Jean Jones, Carol Franke, Juanita Roembke, Barbara Cowan, Janet Prine, Pat Deitze, Martha Gaskill, Lois Schiemann, Frances Harker, and Darlene Green.

The team showed some comic passes and plays. Barbara Cowan, sophomore, made a wonderful interception when a ball thrown by one of the girls was caught by Barbara with the help of a waste paper basket.

Several cheers and songs also highlighted the pep session. The cheers were led by Ian Mac Dowall, senior cheerleader with the help of Darrel Phillips, Jerry Pace, and Jerry Hinrichs.

Mr. Stodden, adviser of the band and orchestra, surprised the students and teachers with some new songs which went over well.

Twylla Wright, junior, gave a pep talk on the game and told the students to yell plenty loud.

CLUB.. Chatter

By ARLENE DODANE

TO DISCUSS the annual fall trip, Anthony Wayne will hold a meeting tonight at 3:20. The club has made plans to go either to Greenfield Village in Detroit; Springfield, Illinois; or Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. According to discussion the trip will likely be to Greenfield Village.

They will also discuss their coming dance which will be held October 19. Mr. Clifford Richards is in charge of Anthony Wayne.

Student Players Club met October 3. A few members presented a play. Club election resulted with Kenny Goshert as president, Bob Montgomery, vice-president, and Vesta Snider, secretary-treasurer. Miss Helen Potterf is the new SPC adviser.

Friendship Club with Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff as advisers held a cabinet meeting October 5 and made plans for their initiation of new members. They also held a meeting October 11, had initiations, and discussed plans for the future.

Service pins were given September 27 to all Library Service Club members who had enough points. Miss Gertrude Beierlein is the adviser of Library Service Club.

Boosters held a meeting October 9 and discussed feature business. Mr. David Griggs has full charge of Boosters now.

Math Club will have initiations of new members and a regular meeting October 11.

Y-Teeners Host Third Candy Party

As a part of their World Fellowship giving, Fort Wayne Y-Teens, including the Friendship Club, will take their gifts of chocolate bars for the boys and girls of other lands to the YWCA for the "Chocolate Hour" on Sunday, October 14, at 3:30 p. m. The Y-Teens their families and friends are invited to attend.

This is the third successive Christmas that the youngest membership group of the YWCA have chosen to remember the Y-Teens across the sea and their friends with a gift of sweets from America. This year the local Y-Teens have chosen Finland as the country to which they will send their bars. Last year over 1,000 bars were sent to Holland and the Y-Teens are still receiving and exchanging letters and gifts with their friends across the sea.

With the Alumni

By JANET BOLTZ

MANY FORMER Centralites are hard at work here in Fort Wayne, while others are working out of town, or are in the Armed Forces.

Connie Standish, '50, is now a sophomore at Ball State Teachers College and Nancy Jenkins, '51, is now attending Lincoln College as a freshman.

Dorothy Ayers, '51, is employed by the Peter Eckrich and Sons as a utility stenographer, while Leta Klein, '50, is working in the office at Essex Wire.

Tom Daily, '51, works at the International Harvester and Tom Stephans, '51, works at the Magnavox Company. Working at the Green Construction Company is John Cutigni, '51. Alan Boltz, '43, is now a superintendent at a laundry in Washington, D.C.

Some of the former students in the Armed Forces are: Ralph Ambler, '51, who is in the Navy. In the Army is Donald Bohde, '48.

New Students Given Welcome In Lewis Room

New Members Have Good Time; Refreshments Served

An official welcome was given to all new Central pupils when they attended the annual Newcomers Party last Monday in the Lewis Room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The party was sponsored by the Student Council and invitations were issued to all new pupils from grades 10 to 12. Others present included Student Council members and faculty guests were Miss Meribah Ingham and Mr. Willis Richardson.

The party was held in an informal atmosphere with an emphasis placed on everyone having a good time and becoming acquainted. The program included music furnished by talented pupils while others participated in games and other unique activities. Refreshments of Coke and potato chips were served, and from apparent indications a good time was enjoyed by all who were present.

The following pupils served on committees for the event—Entertaintainment: Vesta Snider, chairman; Helen Kohr, Larry Ladd, Henry Mandelsburg. Invitation: Phyllis Gottfried, chairman; Juanita Roembke, Carol Guenther, Hope Ramos. Refreshments: Jerry Hinrichs, chairman; Dick Cronkhite, Norma Bennett, Irwin Hans.

These pupils were ones who had reentered from other schools, and pupils who had just entered as frosh.

Pupils to Compete For Science Award

THE BAUSCH AND LAMB Optical Co. is sponsoring three science scholarships for the University of Rochester this year.

Only the winner of the Honorary Science award at Central in '52 can compete for a scholarship.

Each of the three scholarships has a cash value of $3,200.00. The University also offers other scholarships of equivalent value. Several of these are awarded to the runners-up in the Bausch and Lamb competition.

Up to this time 35 students have been enrolled at the University under the Bausch and Lamb science scholarships.

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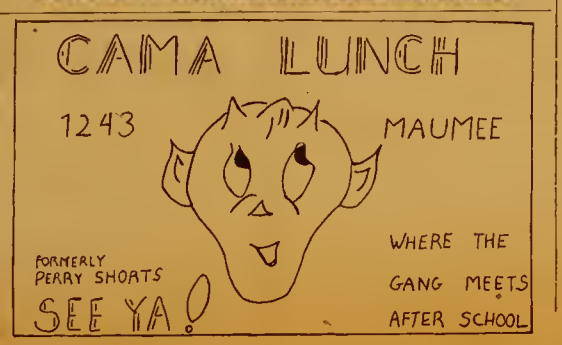
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Vol. XXXIII—No. 7 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 19, 1951

Panel Discussion, Songs Highlight Frosh Meeting

Class of '55 Holds First Assembly During Long Home Room

The first assembly of the Freshman Class was held on October 10 in the auditorium during a long home room period.

Andy Rasbury, president of the senior class, presided over the meeting. Principal J. Wilbur Haley spoke to the group and introduced the committee after which a panel of students chosen from the speech classes held a round table discussion in which they presented the different aspects of life at Central. A quartet, made up of girls from the choir, sang for the group.

The panel brought out in their discussion different points which they thongh would be of value to the 9B's. Those who took part in the panel were Vesta Snider, 12B, who spoke on the honors and awards attainable at Central; Enid Tackett, 12B, who told about clubs and extra-curricular activities; Ilo Friedrich, 12B, who spoke on the importance of good attendance, and Norma Brittin, 12B, who talked on forming good study habits.

After the round table discussion, Andy opened the meeting to include any questions the audience might have on the different subjects about which they had talked.

The girls who sang were Carolyn Long and Bobbie Castor, sopranos, and Mary Uhlig and Janet Prine, altos. They sang "It Is No Secret." The entire assembly joined in on the school song, "Central, Dear Central" at the end of the program, which lasted until 8:35.

This was the first official assmebly the class of '55 has had.

Graduate Begins Hoofing Career In Dancing Group

Dolores Smeltzer Travels with Dancers to Many Places In U. S.

Am I ever tired! This exclamation has been heard many times, after one of Central's dances. What would he heard if we were dancing as a career as Dolores Smeltzer, '51, does.

Dolores dances in the group which goes under the name of the Bassett-Allen Dancers. Since she has been dancing she has been traveling to many places of interest in our country. The group, made up of six, dance in theaters, country clubs, night clubs, banquets, and different kinds of parties.

Also dancing in this group is "Deedy" Peters, '46, also a former Central student.

IS AMAZED

"The most amazing place that I have been in was a theater in Des Moines, Iowa, where the theater was much larger than the Quimby Auditorium here in the city," said Dolores, "and after the performance was over, we got one of the biggest ovations that we have ever received."

These dancers do mostly tap, novelty, and modern dances for the programs that they give. They have four changes of costumes for the different dances. While out traveling through the country, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bassett, not only act as their instructors, but also as chaperones. They usually travel by car.

ACTIVE AT SCHOOL

While Dolores was going here she took the College Preparatory course, and she took part in many extra-curricular activities. She was in Math Club, Friendship Club, Latin Club, GAA, and Booster Club. She also worked on the Caldron, where she acted as sales and record manager, and was a Service Club member. As a senior she was in the Booster pep session, and Speech Vandeville.

Mr. Charles Dilts Hits Wrong Potion

BOMBS AWAY! No telling when one of Mr. Charles Dilts' "potions" might explode. He was performing some "black magic" in third hour chemistry class when the chemicals he was mixing didn't seem to agree, so they exploded, setting fire to his wall chart.

At this Mr. Dilts exclaimed joyfully, "Oh, good, I've been wanting a new wall chart for years!"

How it happened, he first mixed the chemicals in a small test tube, then, explaining that he wanted the class to "get their money's worth," he mixed them in a larger tube, (probably for a "bigger and better explosion.") This was when the "accident" occurred.

Council Members Want Students' Aid In Orphan Project

One Foreign Child Will Cost $280 to Support; Ask 15-Cent Donation

Mr. Willis Richardson has announced a new student council concerning war orphans.

If every student at Central contributed 15 cents apiece, Mr. Richardson explained, we could adopt a war orphan. This 15 cents per person, Mr. Richardson went on to explain, would put the child in an institution and cloth, feed, pay for entertainment and support it for an entire year. The entire cost of supporting such an orphan for a year is $280.

This project has been going on ever since the end of the second world war, stated Mr. Richardson.

The school is allowed to pick the age of the child they want and to choose if they want a boy or girl.

These children come from all over the world and if you adopt one it will stay in its own home land. But we would like you to write to the child. More information will be announced later about this project and we hope all of you are interested, said Mr. Richardson.

Central is one of the many schools all over the country who are working on this project to help the poor children in the world that do not have as much as we. If you wish to learn more about this projeet you can notify Mary Breece, stated Mr. Richardson.

Janitor Entertains Agents

The Caldron agents met Thursday, October 11, when they were entertained by Mr. Arthur Platt, janitor, who played the accordion. Ice cream was served for refreshments.

First Tea In Lewis Room Set For Tuesday

Mothers to Attend in Lewis Room for Combined Meet

The freshmen and sophomore mothers' first tea of the year will be held October 23 at 2 o'clock in the Lewis Room. The meeting will consist of both business and pleasure. Plans for the coming events of the year will he made and also a social hour with refreshments. Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president, will be in charge.

The freshmen home room mothers' advisers are Mrs. Wallace Beer and Mrs. F. Mason Smith. The sophomore home room mothers' advisers are Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs. Robert Fowley. The home room mothers attending will be Mrs. Clarence Krewson, Mrs. T. J. Younger, Mrs. L. C. Garrison, Mrs. L. G. Gregg, Mrs. John Babb, Mrs. Blanche Godsell, Mrs. R. R. Shriver, Mrs. L. J. Biesking, Mrs. Thelma Koble, Mrs. Edna Morfan, Mrs. Erwin Hans, Mrs. Bertha Ross, Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mrs. John Stabler, Mrs. Anna Willen, Mrs. H. E. Lehman, Mrs. Omar L. Shinn, Mrs. Oleta Crouse, and Mrs. Christine Miller.

More are Mrs. James Hirschy, Mrs. C. H. Waltemath, Mrs. Blaine Garard, Mrs. Lyla Daugherty, Mrs. C. R. Leach, Mrs. Elbert Jones, Mrs. Horace Olson, Mrs. Jean Dodane, Mrs. Helen Raber, Mrs. Ira J. Carnes, and Mrs. Esther Bennett.

SPC Elects Ken Goshert New Prexy

THE SPC HELD their election last Wednesday and Ken Goshert was cleeted for the presidency; Bob Montgomery, vice-president, and Vesta Snider, secretary-treasurer.

After the election the fourth period dramatic class presented "Pearls," a play from a sophomore reader. The cast for the play as released hy Miss Helen Potterf, are as follows: Joyce Bean took the part of Polly; Irma Brooks, Peggy; Dick Jenkins, Tod; Walter Watters, Mr. Brown; Gerre Winters took care of props. Dwain Sylvester and John Russel gave the effects and took care of the lights.

SET CREW

The set crew consisted of four pupils who are, Richard Crampton, Frank Skees, David Russel, Dave Vashorn, and Connie Allen. The prompter was Delores Miller, and the play was directed by Vesta Snider and Kenny Goshert.

The carpentry was taken care of by Dick Crampton and Frank Skees, while the make-up was hy Mary Ruth Loy and the program, Delores Miller. The play is later to be presented for the pupils in school.

EAT CAKE

After the play the members had cake which was provided by Connie Allen. The next meeting will be November 7 in which the sixth period class will present, "Make Way For Rodney."

The senior play casting committee and the senior play reading committee will be released in the next issue by Miss Potterf.

Caldron Travels

The Caldron soon will have international renown.

The two German teachers, Friedrich Hoffmann, and Josef Stuber, came to the Caldron office and liked the yearbook because it represented the school and democracy, so well that they took one back to Germany with them. They plan to show the Caldron to the schools around Germany. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, said that it is a great honor to have bestowed upon Central. Soon everyone can be very proud of the Caldron because it is not only well known in the city, but also overseas.

Germans Like Sports, Spirit Of Centralites

Two Teachers Observe Football Game, Explain School System

"The United States high schools are a paradise for the teen-ager, remarked the two German visitors who recently spent two days at Central. Both men are school teachers in Germany; their names are Friedrich Hoffmann of Bavaria, Germany, and Josef Stuber of Regensburg, Germany. Their home towns are approximately the same size as Fort Wayne.

The men weren't too surprised to find America as it is because of the many books they have read about it. One thing they were impressed about was our love of sports and competition. Another thing is the swimming pools. After observing the North vs. Central game they praised our excellent school spirit and the ability of our cheer leaders. They say that we have a team that chan lose well and win modestly. They agree that our American theory of sportsmanship should be ranked first. All sports in Germany are played outside of school.

SUBJECTS VARY

The German and American schools vary greatly, therefore most of the subjects taught there are required. Their school hours are from 8 to 1 p.m. and they can go home for lunches. At the age of eight, the children are given an examination to determine if they are capable of attending high school. Boys and girls go to separate schools and the girls wear no make-up except when they go dancing. The dress and make-up of the American girl appealed to the Germans.

The aim of the German schools, which are all college preparatory, is to teach the children how to think correctly; while the aim of our schools is to teach the students how to do things.

Only major required subjects are taught in their schools. To take a course in social studies one must go to a separate school. Seven years of history and nine years of geography are required plus a major in mathematics, which begins with adding and works up to the most complicated problems.

FOODS DIFFER

Their prefcrence of food is also much different from ours. They prefer the very highly seasoned foods.

More Juniors Urged to Enter Dancing Class

Fifty Boys, Girls Enjoy Year's First Dancing Lesson

Twenty-five girls and twenty-five boys have enrolled in the Junior dancing class announced the junior advisers, Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mr. Maurice Ashley.

The lessons will last for six weeks, meeting in the cafeteria from 3:30 till 5 p.m. on every Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Haney is acting as instructor this year. Judging from the attendance at the first meeting Miss Lebamoff feels that the class aa a whole is very much interested in the dance project. She stated, "The dancing class is something which all juniors should participate in as knowing how to dance will help each junior become better socially adjusted. It's a good way to get to know other juniors, and also these dancing lessons will serve as a notivation to attend the Junior Prom."

Mr. Ashley commented, "We know that the program will be successful because the juniors are wise enough to know how valuable it is to learn to dance so that they can fully enjoy the social activities of high school. The wise high school youth knows that he or she is the envy of those who know how to enjoy it. We heartily urge all juniors to join for their own benefit."

Dancers to Shuffle Among Cornshocks

Dance Tonight Begins at 9:30 in Cafeteria; Event Has Harvest Theme

The moon will rise at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria for "Corn Shock Shuffles" dance. Dave Platt's orchestra will furnish the music for this romantic dance among the corn shocks.

The decurations will resemble an autumn night in the country. A fence will be in the foreground, gennine corn shocks and pumpkins will portray the harvest field while in the background "good old Mr. Moon" will shine on the dancers. Norma Brittin is the chairman.

Max VanCamp and Morris Walchle, co-chairmen of the soft drinks, promise everyone that there will be enough to drink to keep everyone feeling fine. To make "Corn Shock Shuffle" a real harvest dance, cider has been added. There will also be a large supply of Coke.

To offer each person complete enjoyment without any cares, Janet Prine and her cloak room committee have worked out an excellent system which will assure the safety of each coat and jacket.

Dave Platt's orchestra will play soft and fast hit tunes. His band was once known as "Dixieland" because they played mostly fast dances. There are nine young men featured in Platt's band. Their unforms eonsist of white jackets and blue pants.

The admission is 35 cents. Favors will be given out at the entrance. "I am sure that everyone who comes will have an excellent time and will not regreat it." stated Louie Arnette, general chairman of the dance.

Soldier Visits Spotlight

Stanley Pooler, a former Central student, visited the Spotlight last Monday. He is in the artillery division of the regular army, and is home on leave from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Events To Come...

The events on the agenda for the two weeks extending from October 22nd to November 3rd, are as follows:

MONDAY—Art Club and Anthony Wayne will meet.

TUESDAY—Boosters will meet at 3:20 in Room 309. There will also be a sophomore-freshman mothers' tea at 2:00 in the Lewis Room. Pre-Press Club will meet directly after school in Room 8, and Press Club will meet in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Forsyth.

WEDNESDAY — Debs and Latin Club will hold meetings. We also have a game with Richmond, which will be played there.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—There will be no school because of Teachers' Convention.

THURSDAY — The Anthony Wayners are planning a trip to Greenfield Village in Detroit.

MONDAY — There is nothing planned as yet.

TUESDAY—The annual Caldron Pep Session will be staged in the gym.

WEDNESDAY—Nothing scheduled.

THURSDAY — Nature Club will meet after school.

FRIDAY—We play the Decatur Yellow Jackets at South Side Stadium and the Art Club dance will be after the game.

History Club Pupils To Visit Dearborn When Faculty Meet

ANTHONY WAYNE CLUB members will visit the vieinity of Dearborn, Michigan, during Teachers' Convention, according to Mr. Clifford Richards, club adviser.

The club will leave from the Greyhound station Thursday, October 25, at 5:00 a.m. and will arrive in Dearborn about 10:30 a.m. The morning will be spent visiting the Edison Institute while the afternoon will be spent sight-seeing in Greenfield Village.

The bus will follow along the old Wabash and Erie Canal to Toledo and will make short stops at such historic spots as the Battlefield of Fallen Timbers where the club's namesake defeated the western Indians and Fort Maigs, which figured prominently in the War of 1812.

In Greenfield Village many famous houses, which have been brought together hy Henry Ford from all over the nation and from different parts of the world, tan he found. All of these places the stuednts will visit. In Greenfield the Wright brothers' hicycle shop, Thomas Edison's laboratory, where the first light bulb was made, Stephan Foster's home, Noah Webster's home, and the building where Henry Ford built his first car can be found.

They will return by the way of the Irish hills where they plan to stop for supper. Each person will bring a box-lunch. The bus will reach Fort Wayne about 8:00 p.m.

The club will have their annual dance after the Marion-Central football game tonight and the profits will pay for some of the expenses for this trip.

Various Businessmen To Visit Schools Soon

MEMBERS OF Fort Wayne business and industries will, in the near future, visit the Fort Wayne Public Schools, as a reversed version of the BIE Day held two years ago, recently announced Mr. Paul Trey, of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two years ago the teachers visited the industries as part of a plan to educate them on their workings. Mr. Dalton L. Musselman, English teacher as head of the guidance department at North Side High School is serving as chairman of the committee. Mrs. Helen Conley, special vocational teacher here at Central, is also serving on this committee.

Study of Dating Reveals Many Problems of Teenagers, Parents

Recreation, Dances, Games Provide Adequate Dating Facilities

By MAMIE TURNER

"Say June, how about going to the show with me tonight?" "Why Bill, I'd love to!"

Sounds simple, doesn't it? This matter of dating, that is. But the study of dating reveals many problems to be solved by teen-agers and their parents.

What do you do on a date? How late should the girl be out? Is a car essential in this year of 1951? What is your parents reaction to this idea of dating? Do you ever have your dates and friends at your house for a party? These were questions recently asked by the Spotlight in questionnaires to four home rooms, from freshmen to seniors.

Now for the first problem, "What do you do on a date?" Most of the answers to this are, "Go to the show," or "to a school dance." This answer no doubt brings out the need for some planned recreation for teenagers. There are other things to do besides going to the show. It is always fun to have a gang of girls and boys over to your home for Cokes and a record party, or a weiner roast or just a good old fashioned taffy pull. This last "goes over good" with the gang because it doesn't happen very often. Of course, there are the football and basketball games to go to. And then ice skating in the winter and roller skating the year round.

The question that arises quite often in this year of '51 is this: Is a car essential in dating? A lot of answers to this were n big "yes." Also it was stated that a boy things a girl won't go out with him if he doesn't have a car in which to take her places. However, there are different opinions on this from the girls.

If a boy thinks he should "test" the girl, he could use the bus for transportation that night. He could even say his car broke down. Thus he can tell by the girl's action just what she's dating him for, his car or him. A car does help when there's a game out of town or you want to go to a drive-in. There's many other ways a car helps out. It's no good, though, to show off hy rncing and such. Still the answer to this question remains unfound.

Then comes the question, "What is your parents' reaction to this idea of dating?" Nine out of ten people say their parents think it's all right if there in at a certain time and if they behave on a date. This makes another question. "Does your parents encourage you to have your friends at your home? There aren't very many parties or get-togethers at home. Whether this is the parents' fault or the teen-agers' hasn't been answered yet.

Time limit on dates are usually between 11:00 and 11:30 on week dates and 12:30 on week-end dates.

In this survey a question was asked if the students at Central would like a dating bureau established, and if they would nse it. Nine out of ten answered "yes."

Buy Your Caldron Now!

One Home Room Has 100 Per Cent Already; Pupils Look Forward to Chocolates If Goal Is Met

Only 13 more days are left till the end of the Caldron Sales Drive, which ends Thursday, November 8. Our goal this day is 1,400 subscriptions and forty per cent home rooms.

Miss Blanche Nielsen had the first one hundred per cent home room and it is hoped 39 more rooms will follow this example. "From a school of this size this goal should not be hard to obtain," stated Stanley Stringer, editor of the Caldron. A sales meeting was held Oct. 11 for all home room agents and they were instructed to boost the sales of the Caldron this year. Last year there were thirty-five one hundred per cent home rooms but after a look at the Caldron of last year our sales should go mneh higher, explained Stanley.

Loy Ward, is the Caldron sales manager this year so if agents have any questions to ask, they should contact him.

There will he a chart above the office door to show how pupils and their rooms stand in the sales drive. As a treat and to show appreciation all home rooms and home room agents will he given a hox of Lady Wayne Chocolates if their room is one hundred per cent.

"Let's make this year a big success in our Caldron sales," commented Stanley. The Caldron is $3.00, the same as last year and is worth every penny. There is a sports section where you can see all your favorite players, said Stringer at the agents' meeting. A faculty section where all the teachers and ndvisers are shown, and the senior section and directory will be in the next Caldron.

Senior pictures will remain the same size as last year but the junior class pictures will again he enlarged this year. The cover is to be padded.

Students to Tour Coca Cola Factory

THE GUEST SPEAKERS of the last Debs meeting were Edythe Schaeffer and Vesta Snider. They held a panel discussion. Leah Kline made a talk on her job and on business jobs.

There was a short business meeting. All of the Central pupils are invited by the plant manager to go through the entire Coca-Cola plant on Oct. 29 in the evening. The exact time will be announced later. "All pupils who are interested, please keep this date open as I am sure it will prove interesting," stated Miss Georgia Heal, adviser.

Bartering for A's Is Debatable Idea

Bad Habit, Encouraging Are Pupils' Answers to Problem

"Do you think students should be paid one dollar, by their parents, for every 'A' they get on their grade cards?" This question was recently asked some of the students at Central. Some say yes, and others say no. Here are some of their opinions:

Roy Bromelmeier, 10B—Yes, I think tbis is a wise thing to do, because it will encourage the students to work harder to get more "A's."

Martha Wilkinson, 12B—Although this might encourage some students to do better work, I think students should work hard enough to get A's. This way they would benefitcd more from their work and would appreciate school more later on in life! So, therefore, I say no!

PUPILS WORK HARDER

Joan Bumgardner, 10B — Yes, so that the student will work hardar for thesa A's.

Janet Boltz, 10B—I think that they should because it will add to the goal they are working for and it acts as a sort of prize.

Ruth Hawk, 9B—No, even if it does help them work harder. I don't think it is wise because some parents may not have the money to pay for A's.

George Bogan, 10B—Yes, it encourages them to work harder on subjects that come hard to them.

Joan Fischer, 11A—No, I think if you would get one dollar for every A then some students would get an A any way they could just for the dollar, even through cheating. You should make an A because you really want to get the most out of your chance for education.

TRY HARDER

Paul Bunn, 10B—Yes, because if they get a dollar for one A, they'll surely try for more.

Laura Fortney, 11B—Yes, because the more A's they would get the more money they would get to spend.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE BAND HAS been planning formations for the football game tonight; the point system for awards; and picking the several members that would get to go to Coldwater, Mich., this past week.

The band will really show its talent tonight for the football game. They are planning on making a formation of a house, while playing, "Come On-A My House." They are also going to do some waltzing. Then at the end, the band has a surprise for the football fans.

The band and orchestra board met last Tuesday night and set up a point system for the band and orchestra. The points, earned by this point system, will go toward letter, and also sweater awards.

William Early, Donna Green, and Don Dibble have joined the music department now. Two of them joined the beginners' band while the other in the orchestra. Enrollment for tbe beginners' class of band is increasing each week. Remember, if you have an instrument, how about joining?

Several of the band members went with Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director, last Wednesday night to observe the Michigan State Marching Contest. Mr. Stodden was one of the judges for the contest.

Senior Has Operation

Shirley Meyer, senior in Home Room 264 recently underwent an appendix operation. Her condition was reported as good and she will return to school as soon as possible.

Education Chances Better in America, Says Ann Richards

"THERE IS DEFINITELY a better chance for an education in America than in Europe," recently stated Ann Richards, 11B, who is a native of Yugoslavia.

She attended school there and in Austria, before coming to America and feels that there are more opportunities for advancement in American schools than in those of Europe.

FINISH JR. HIGH

"Pupils are required to finish only the eighth grade, and the majority of them work as soon as they are 14," stated Ann.

She went on to say, "The schools are different in that there are no school-sponsored clubs and social activities, such as we have here, or school dances.

"In the grade schools the boys and girls have classes in separate rooms. They have no mixed high schools or colleges, but have different schools for boys and girls. There are many who would like to go to high school, but haven't the money or lack the B average necessary for admittance."

NO STUDY HALLS

Ann also remarked that the students do not have study halls as we do at Central, but are expected to get their lessons out of school. Instead of a cafeteria, they have a snack bar, selling mostly hamburgers and Cokes.

"Girls and boys rarely begin dating while still in school," said Ann. "The usual dating age is 19 or 20, and girls are always chaperoned on dates by their mother or grandmother. The most popular entertainment is the movies."

Ann is the daughter of Mr. Clifford Richards, social science teacher.

Special Issue November 7

The November 7 issue of the Spotlight will be a six-page issue in honor of American Education Week. The extra pages will be used to carry out the theme of the week.

Jim Heckler Tallest Boy

HE'S THE TALLEST boy in school! That's Jim Heckler, Home Room 117. Jim likes being tall. He says, "I don't think I'd be happy any shorter than the 6 feet four inches that I am."

Jim has brown hair and brown eyes and his favorite color is pink. He likes sports and he is going out for basketball when the season comes around. That height will surely help him in basketball.

Jim works on Saturday mornings at Bud Evers Body and Fender Shop. Jim is a member of the choir and enjoys sinnging very much. He attended St. Peters grade school, and has lived in Fort Wayne all his life. He is planning on going into the Navy after he graduates with the class of '53.

His opinion on the World Series was in hopes for the Yankees. He thought they would win because "they have always come through in the past," he stated.

Four Students on Radio

Jerry Shackelford, Andy Rasbury, Kaye Haney, and Diane Jenkins will be the guest speakers on "Hi Angle Hi Lights" tomorrow morning on station WOWO at 9:15. They will participate in a panel discussion on freedom of the press. Father James Conroy of "Our Sunday Visitors," is the moderator.

This group also took part in a panel discussion last Saturday morning on tbis program. Also featured on the program is a roundup of local high school news for the week. Peg Mattison and Jack Spaeth head this department.

Checks Popular with All For Regular School Wear

:"BARBARA; GET UP, it's time for school!"

"Yes, Mother."

So you get up, walk to your closet, trying to decide just what to wear. You start recalling what your other classmates had on in school.

You think of Carolyn Long, 11A, in her navy blue, longsleeved sweater and matching skirt, and how nice she looked with the pearl chocker she added.

MAROON SKIRTS

Then your thoughts turn to senior Ilo Freidrich, who wore a black, longsleeved sweater and a maroon, corduroy skirt. She really looked neat. Along in the clothes line, you remember noticing Floyd Thomas, 10B, because he had on the sharpest brown and yellow checked shirt and blue trousers.

You hear your mother calling and you come out of your daze long enough to answer her. Then you choose your outfit, still debating if it's the right thing. As you get ready to leave for school, your mother reminds you to wear a coat, you think of Marcella Young and her pretty, rust, fleece wool coat.

COMBINE BLUES

Once in school, you see more interesting clothes, Gerre Winters, freshman, walks by looking keen in her light blue sweater and navy skirt. Loretta Moser, 12B, is another gal that likes navy blue for she has on a navy sweater with a gray skirt.

As you go to your morning classes you keep your eyes open for fabrics of skirts, etc. You see they are mostly corduroy, woolens, and gabardines.

You take a long look at the boys and girls passing by, and then you take a look at yourself, and in doing so you are glad because you dressed unique instead of like your pals.

Room 264 Gets 100 Pct. Sale

Home Room 264 was a little belated in their goal of a 100 per cent Spotlight. They reached their mark Monday morning during home room period when Dan Harvey bought a Spotlight. Miss Catherine Jackson is the teacher and Kaye Haney is the home room agent.

Snakes Become Favorites

The two snakes in Room 309 have become favorites with the biology pupils. The Pilot Black snake has been named "Herman" and as yet the Spreading Viper has not been christened. Mr. David Griggs, who caught the snakes, has been removing them from their cages to give his classes a better look. He claims they are harmless and no one needs to be afraid of them.



By CAROLE CARL

MR. AARON STILL in Home Room 280 has been teaching World History at Central High for 11 years. He also teaches some business subjects. Mr. Still graduated from Evansville College where he earned his B.S. degree and from Indiana University where he earned his Masters degree.

RAISES TOMATOES

His hobbies include gardening, baseball and golf. Mr. Still has a quarter of an acre of ground on which he raises mostly tomatoes. He enjoys this the most and often begins them from his own seeds. Although he has not actually played baseball for awhile, he still is very much interested in the sport. His favorite food is strawberry shortcake.

Mr. Still remarked that his favorite quotation is by Voltaire, a French philosoper and author. It is: "I wholly disapprove of what you say but I will defend till death your right to say it."

PET PEEVE

Mr. Still resides at 4625 Arlington here in Fort Wayne. His pet peeve is kids who believe that there is a waste-paper basket in the ventilator space in the back of the room. Another pet peeve of Mr. Stills is pupils who yawn or act as if they arc sleepy or bored.

Junior Writes Editorial

The Fire Prevention editorial appearing on the front page of the October 12 Spotlight was written by Ann Richards, 11B.

It will go to Fire Prevention Chief George Hood to compete with those written by journalism pupils from the different high schools. A prize will be awarded to the best on chosen.

Officers Display Honor, Surprise On Elections; Begin Soph Plans

"I FELT VERY honored to have been chosen president of the sophomore class," stated President Bill Pomp. "I only hope I can fulfill my duties to the best of my ability, and help make this a successful year."

Pomp, although rather worn out from the strenuous campaign and election, is sure he will be sufficiently rested up by the time the sophomore carnival rolls around, so that he can get behind it with the other sophomores and help make it a big success.

Martin Kunstmann, vice-president, said, "I also feel honored to be elected and will strive to do all that is expected of ma. I'm sure that if we all get together and work together, we'll have fun together as sophomores this year at Central." Kunstmann also faced keen competition in the sophomore election and was happy but very surprised when he discovered he had led his competitors in the battle.

Donna Reuille, newly elected secretary-treasurer, has stated, "I was rather surprised when I found I had won the election. I want to do my very best during this year and not let down those who voted for me in any way. We want to remember our sophomore year as successful, and I know everyone will help by co-operating to make the carnival and other social events throughout the year go over big."

The class is planning, in particular, a class party, and the Sophomore Carnival, which is a new tradition. Sponsors for the class of '54 are Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. Aaron Still.

Boy Drops Empty Milk Case During Fifth Period

Crash! Bang! Now what was that racket? Just another accident during fifth period lunch in the cafeteria.

Some careless boy dropped a case of empty milk bottles and it sure sounds like they all broke. Miss Gertrude Keep sure is kept busy fifth period.

Class Rings on Display

The five different types of class rings are on display in the trophy case on the south side of the second floor in the Old Building. Thesa rings can be obtained at Koerber's Jewelry Store.

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

WE'RE ON OUR WAY—to beat Marion, that is. Don't forget to come out and yell. That's our motto—YELL!

—o—

Cheri Sarles seems to find boys at Elmhurst more interesting than those at Central. She is going with Richard Merril who is a freshman at Elmhurst.

—o—

POETRY CORNER:

There's a very cute sophomore
Dreaming of a handsome senior.
She's known by the initials of C. L. C.
But, oh the senior! Who is be? (J.H.)

—o—

Ah! A breath of fresh air—That's what we all had during the fire drill last week.

—o—

MYSTERY WORD:

Thgiltops—Can you figure that one out? Answer in next week's issue.

—o—

Teachers were amazed at a recent bulletin in the office—"Mr. Dornte has Detention this week and next." So! They finally caught up with him. How did he get off with only two weeks?

—o—

We are still looking for a new name for the column. Any ideas will be appreciated. Bring them down. And, how about some contributions?

—o—

Who have we been seeing Marc Lansky with so much here lately? That's right, he is going with Pat Phillips now.

—o—

If you've been wondering why Bob Christon is awfully happy here lately—wonder no longer. He got a new car —new to him, that is. It's a '41 Plymouth. Don't snub us on a cold winter morning, Bob.

—o—

Another senior with a car he just bought recently is Ian MacDowell. "THE THING," his previous '30 Model "A" Ford convertible is now "six feet under." We don't have to ask him why, do we, Ian?

—o—

Sam: "What's a drizzle?"
Jim: "Two drips going steady."

—o—

WHO IS CUPID?

A little guy who tries to make a hit with every miss
Mr. Richardson

—o—

Some one who got hit by his little bow and arrow were Alma Wenk and Marion Chappell who are now engaged. Congratulations!!

—o—

I hear that Margaret Putman was seen at a recent skating party with Russell Clear (C. C.). That's wrong Margaret, aren't there enough Centralites for you?

FAMILIAR COUPLES:

—o—

Jane Ann Romary and Herm Christman.
Ilo Friedrich and Gene Schlictman.
Irma Brooks and Jerry Williams.
Janice Peterson and Tom Kayser.
Arlene Dodane and Allen Schmitz.

—o—

THE IDEAL FRESHMAN GIRL:

Smile—Bonnie Carpenter.
Hair—Phyllis Koble.
Eyes—Sally Mattiscon. (Big brown ones.)
Nose—Sandra Cleveland.
Lips—Norma Willen.
Figure—Sara Monohan.
Neatness—Janice Ogden.
Friendliness—Myrtie Ruth Fousnought.

—And—

THE IDEAL SENIOR GIRL:

Hair—Mary Lou Uhlig.
Eyes—Enid Tackett.
Nose—Kaye Haney.
Lips—Loretta Moser.
Figure—Mary Jane Twitchell.
Neatness—Pat Biddle.
Friendliness—Janet Prine.

—o—

Junior Sondra Taylor has a new baby brother, named Charles Michael.

—o—

Huntington had a pretty good crowd of Centralites at the football game. Those attendiag were, Ben Harris, Cara Paul, Sharon Phillips, Barbara Hutsan, Keith and Kenny Ridenour, Martha Gaskill, Bob Renner, Ian MacDowell, Andy Rasbury, and Twylla Wright.

—o—

Cokes-Me-Inn has been having lots of fun on Tuesdny evenings. They welcome the rest of you teen-agers that have never attended. In case you don't know where it's situated, it's at the YWCA. Come and have lots of fun next Tuesday.

—o—

See you at the game.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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BOOK II—Harry Gorrell 109, Ann Richards 111, Kathryn Vorholzer 112, Gordonna Miller 113, Elaine Spriestersbach 114, Ina Boyle 117, Sandra Cleveland 118, Marilyn Krewson 119, Betty Richards 120, Charles Deihl 124.

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Even After Recovery TB Patients Rest

THE GENERAL FACTS of tubercular actions and cures are known to just about everyone, but what about the personal side of this disease. What are the effects of it on the persons who have it and those that must care for them?

For the personal part of this disease the most common reaction is for the patient to try to do more than his body can take in order to cope with the germ. This is natural as they do not feel sick and often do not look sick. That is part of the troublesome war against T.B.

Even after the patient is well on the road to recovery, it is a period of three to eight years until they can take the load of a normal person and do the same amount of work they could do before they became ill, if they were not a youngster at the time of first contracting the disease.

Many people say, "I'd love to go to bed and stay there for a year," but if they really had to try it, they would find it extremely difficult, and would be very glad to be up and about after only a very short while in bed. The reason? They are feeling too good to be cooped up in a small space and soon this energy gets the better of them. This is somewhat the same with a tuberculosis patient.

We all know that this disease strikes at the lungs, but not always! At times it strikes the bones of a body and cripples a person until it is cured in a similar manner as T.B. of the lung. This creates a hardship to the surrounding persons as no known cures are known even for this type of the disease.

The help of the doctors, nurses, and family are needed in order to have a patient of T.B. live a normal life after a few years. This help is needed to keep the disease from spreading in the family or to other people. All in all, it is this help, along with the strong will power of the patient to do as told, that will eventually wipe out the disease and relieve man of an ever increasing danger to his life.

Yelling Part of Spirit

"GEE WHIZ, am I hoarse!" "Yes, Janie, I am too. Golly I get excited at those games."

Yes, so goes the conversation upon the completion of a football or basketball game. That yelling is our school spirit. Without it we would not have a team; we would not have a school, as we know it today.

Our cheerleaders are a part of this school spirit, as much as the cheering. They are the ones who help keep the student body under control during a part of the game when we are losing, or they set the pace for the yells to be cheered.

These same cheerleaders are our school representatives to opposing teams on the field of combat. It is on them that many opinions of our school and school spirit are based. The leaders only lead in yells, however, and it is the student body that creates the volume and force with which the yell is put acros sto the team and guest or host student body.

Cheer loud, cheer long, cheer with the yell leaders, and be one of those who can honestly state that he helped his team on to victory.

SCHOLARSHIP is the basis of your future welfare. Keep your grades up. But along with your grades, don't be an unsociable person—the lack of interest this creates in school is not worth the price of only keeping grades up. A little of both can go a long way.

DIANE JENKINS

We need to be so careful about our conduct, for when we least expect it, our background is out in front.

RALPH O. VIRTS

Observations . . .

THE DOORS do not open until 7:45, but it seems as if some pupils have been getting in early without a reason. Let's help the janitors out by not coming so early, also by leaving after school instead of talking to friends.

Marion, Richmond On Bengals' Card

Giants' Record Provide Challenge at South Stadium Tonight

Because of Teachers' Convention next week the Bengals will be playing the Richmond Red Devils next Wednesday at Richmond. Before that, though, the Tigers will meet the tough Marion Giants tonight at South Side Stadium.

The Giants bring to Fort Wayne a team with a four win, 1 loss, and one tie record. They lost to Logansport 25 to 0. Last week the Giants defeated Lafayette Broncos 19 to 14. Lafayette was leading the North Central Conference. The Giants defeated Huntington 12 to 0, while the Tigers defeated them 7 to 6 last week.

The Marion line is led by big Bill Norkus, a 265 pound, 6 foot 2 inch senior, who plays tackle. On the line also is Tom Cowelly, Larry Newell, Bob Oliver, Bud Bowman, Connie Bowlds, and Bud Thomas.

GOOD PASSERS

Don Weber, 175 pound fullback, leads the team in ground gained and T.D.'s. They also have n fine passer in Phil Linuille. The Giants work from the T-formation.

Richmond poses much more of a test than any team the Tigers have faced so far. They have won 5 games this year so far and have won them all handily. The Devils are in fourth place in the Big Ten around the state.

Jim Peters, 5 foot 7½ inch right halfback, leads the team in scoring with 19 touchdowns. He is flanked by Frank Tevis at left half. Bob Ladd is at the fullback slot and Bob Barrett at quarterback.

LINE AVERAGE HEAVY

The Richmond Red Devils' line averages 177 pounds, outweighing the Bengal line by a good 7 pounds.

On the Richmond line will be Jack Edwards, left end; Peter Malone, left tackle; Bob Goldenberg, left guard; Dale Steele, center; Jerry Usher, Dick Murley, right tackle; and Troy Moris, right end.

The Tigers will carry a three-won two-loss record into Friday's tilt. The defense of the Tigers tightened up in the Huntington game but penalties still cost the Tigers much yardage.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

"HAIL THE conquering heorines!" At least that's what I will do next week when the winners of the volleyball tournament will appear right here. (Their names I mean.)

The battle has been going on this week and those giving their best so that their might might win were:

Seniors—Mary Balyeat, Evelyn Yancheff, Francis Harker, Wilda Donahue, Janet Prine, Juanita Roembke, Carol Franke, Jean Jones, and Helen Fitzgerld.

Juniors—Sue Hardesty, Pat Dietze, Alice Blevins, Carlene Miller, Ruth Bredrup, Martha Gaskill, Lois Scheimann, Norma Jean Cook, and Nancy Russell.

Sophomores—Barbara Cowan, Willie McGee, Darlene Green, Beverly Anderson, Shirley Gray, Euleen Johnson, Willie Hedrick, Barbara Myers, and Marge Emberlin.

Freshmen — Ila Hughes, Mary Hemphill, Charlene Sims, Elizabeth Allen, Marilyn Jeckel, Carol Sunderlin, Shirley Shaw, Olo Wallace, and Barbara Lehman.

The girls listed above not only made the final teams but they also gained 100 points to add to their records. Those points add up towards numerals, C's, special C's and sweaters.

The ending of the tournament means goodbye to those volleyball nets until next year. The girls will no longer be compluining about jammed fingers but kicked shins instead, because speedball is the next thing on the program.

We owe a big "thank you" to Miss Adams for reminding us that the ideals of GAA are not to build up keen competition but to foster friendships. Those ideals are a tradition of GAA and it is our job to uphold them.

Coach Places In 1943 Bout Of Wrestling

Warren Eviston Wrestled in College; Explains How Match Can Be Won

By JACK HAMLET

Mr. Warren Eviston, assistant coach and teacher at Central was a college wrestler and also came in third in the National Wrestling Association in 1943.

Mr. Eviston says a bout can be won in the following ways: fall, having one contestant's shoulders pinned to the mat for three seconds. Decisions are: take down, one contestant gets control of the other contestant but does not pin him; for reversal, changing positions in one motion; and getting a near fall that is getting opponent pinned to the count of two. These are all two points. He went on to say that it counts one point for getting away from your opponent to even circumstances.

Mr. Eviston made the statement that he believed that wrestling should be carried on here at Centrnl and should be just as competitive a sport as is football and basketball. "But," he went on to say, "If Central had a team it would be tough to compete in tournaments or such, because of the distance the team would have to travel for competition." At the present there are twenty teams in the state.

"The best chance for any boy who wished to wrestle should join the YMCA," and he said he would be happy to help any boy who is eligible for a wrestling career. He urges all boys to join a wrestling league.

Mr. Eviston was also quite active in high school where he also received letters in basketball, football, and track. He was in the light heavyweight division weighing 191 pounds. He attended Purdue University where he began his wrestling career.

Central Tigers Radiant Over Viking Game

George Simmons Scores Touchdown While Cheering Section Roars

By ANDY RASBURY

The Central Tigers turned in their third win of the season against two losses as they came from behind to defeat the Huntington Vikings 7-0 last Friday.

The Tigers spent their first half trying desperately to make plays click. Several times the Tiger pass receivers got clear but the ball was batted down or not quite far enough. George Simmons turned in a spectacular evening scoring all of Central's points as the big boy finally got moving.

The first Huntington touchdown came as a result of a 47-yard drive. A pass over the Central line netted the touchdown in the second quarter. The extra point was missed which proved to be the defeat of the Viking club.

The two teams finished the first half with neither team getting anywhere but Central's offense was beginning to click.

The second half opened with Central receiving the kick. The Tigers came to life and kept possession of the ball until Simmons drove over from the 8-yard line. George then kicked the extra point which finished the Viking club.

Both teams' offense slacked up again and the clubs seemed to spend their time trying all the tricks they knew.

There was a half-time entertainment by the Huntington Fire Dept. on fire prevention. The department put out a car which was set afire for the benefit of the audience. Talks were then given on fire prevention.

The Central chcering section finally came alive in the third quarter as they spent the entire time yelling, with the help of the cheerleaders.

Senior Yell Leader Has Difficult Job With Mute Pupils

"I ENJOY CHEERLEADING because it is fun and I am performing a service for my school," explained Ian MacDowall, senior.

"Cheerleading is not always fun, though," he further explained, "especially when the student body doesn't yell." He said that poor yelling is often caused because the boys and girls don't know the cheers.

ELIGIBLE FOR HEAD

Ian has been a cheerleader since he was a freshman. He is now eligible for head cheerleader, but the name of the head cheerleaders will not be released until the basketball season.

Ian said that the most responsive cheer is, "1, 2, 3, 4" and the oddest cheer is "Sapolio." "'Sapolio' was written when a soap by that name was being distributed, and while the soap has been discontinued, the cheer is still used," he explained.

MOTIONS OLD

"The motions used by the cheerleaders are as old as the halls of Central," said Ian. He further explained that they synchronize their motions by following the head cheerleader.

He explained that new cheers are chosen for their originality by Mr. Irwin Arnold, cheerleading instructor and pep session director, and Miss Margaret Scheumann, girls' cheerleading instructor.

"One of the toughest jobs performed by the cheerleaders is that of playing the Tiger," commented Ian. "The suit is hot, the papier-mache head is heavy," he explained. "This job is tossed around among the yell leaders," he said.

jabber..

by jerry

IN TODAY'S talk we will discuss formations and try to describe them to you in the most simple form. Since their are both offensive and defensive, we will first explain offensive. The most common is the T-formation.

This is where there is a seven man line with the quarterback directly in back of the center, the fullback ten feet in back of the quarterback and the halves within arms lenght flanking the fullback. The quarterback receives the ball and the play directed by him.

In the I formation, just newly developed, the quarterback stands directly in back of the center, and the full and two halfbacks will stand directly in back of the quarterback and form an I or a tight straight line. There again the quarterback will hand the ball off. This is sometimes also called the "true T."

The single and double wing formations are the hardest and most complicated. This formation plays with an unbalanced line and is very hard to stop. This requires perfect timing on all the backfield men's parts and therefore it isn't used too much.

The "kick" formation or "punt" formation is rather simple. The kicker is directly behind and ten or 12 yards in back of the center. The other three backs line up according to the kicker. If the kicker kicks with his right foot then two men line up on his right side, one directly behind the tackle and the other directly behind him. The remaining back is on the left side and he blocks the end.

If there is something which puzzles any of you readers about football then drop us a line and we'd be glad to help.

Tiger Tips



By ANDY RASBURY

WELL OUR CENTRAL TIGERS chalked up their third win against two defeats last Friday as they slipped by the Huntington Vikings 7-6. Let's chalk up another one tonight against Marion.

The Central cheering section finally came alive last Friday and I believe most people went home hoarse. So finally Central can say they won twice, the game and the cheering. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to George Simmons, Dan Holom, and Keith Adams for being nominated as the Best Players for the Huntington game. This is George and Dan's first time and Keith's second. The whole Tiger line deserves just as much credit though as they all turned in a fine performance.

Marion is one of the toughest teams left on the Tiger schedule and a real test and warmer-upper for Central Catholic's Irish. It'll be a great game and one well worth seeing so lets' go out to Northrop field and cheer our team onto victory.

Although the Tigers won their game with the Vikings, Huntington had the lead in statistics. In first downs, Huntington had 13 and Central had 11. In total yards gained, Huntington had 209 yards rushing and our Tigers had 205 yards rushing.

In the forthcoming game with the Marion Giants, the Tigers will play a team with a very powerful line. Marion has a 265-pound left tackle, a true test for all-city man Keith Adams.

In next week's game with Richmond the Tigers will be the heavy underdogs as they are against Marion. Richmond defeated South Side 21-0 while the Tigers barely got by with a 20-13 win over the Archers. Then comes Decatur and Central Catholic.

Viking Game 'Best' Given

THE BEST PLAYER awards go to back George Simmons, who turned in a good performance as he scored al lof Central's points. George was the big offensive gun as he constantly kept the Huntington team off guard.

The lineman for the week goes to Dan Holom on offense and Keith Adams on defense. Holom is the fiery little Central center. His peppery talk and play is a challenge to the other teams and a help to the Tigers.

Keith was a big gun on defense althougb all the linemen did a great job. Keith broke up many plays of the Huntington club who just couldn't seem to click during the night.

Tonight's the real test for the club since their humiliating defeat from North Side. What say boys, let's beat Marion.

The Home Economics Department is wondering what is the best thing to put in a cake. That shouldn't be hard. Your teeth, of course.

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Bunny's Drive In

CHICKEN IN THE STRAW BIG BOY BURGER SANDWICHES — MALTS — SODAS

11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.

2 MILES SOUTH ON THE BLUFFTON ROAD

Garrett Boy Commutes Daily



PROOF READER, WRITER and all around help is Robert Stiles, daily Garrett commuter to Central to take journalism and work on the Spotlight. —Photo by Jack Farwell

By SANDRA LEE

DO YOU HATE TO get up for school in the morning? Well, how would you like to get up at 4:30 a.m., ride the bus 19 miles, then walk from the bus station to school, and be on crutches all this time? Well, Robert Stiles, senior, does all of these things.

Stiles, who just started at Central this year, lives up in Garrett with his parents (and cocker spaniel). Although his sister attended Garrett schools and he did so for several years, he says he likes Central so much better that he doesn't mind the long ride back and forth.

HAS FINE SCHOOLS

"Garrett has fine schools but it seems a bigger school like Central offers better opportunities. Not only are academic standards higher, but the contact with so many more people improve social development and helps pupils adapt for college life," says Stiles. He especially likes our "superior journalism classes" and is grateful to Mr. Cleon Fleck and Mr. Ralph Virts for their help.

Journalism is the only subject he takes here; however, he works on the Spotlight: Reporting, headline writing and proof reading. He studies his other subjects—English, typing, government and business law—through Indiana University.

CONSIDERS I. U.

Stiles is considering attending I. U. since he is fortunate enough to have a scholarship from the Vocational Rehabilitational Foundation which enables him to attend any school he wishes. This scholarship, Will Hays Scholarship for the Handicapped, pays tuition plus $40 a month. He is also considering Wabash College, Notre Dame and Michigan State Universities.

"To be a psychiatrist was my first ambition," he says, "but now I'm trying to decide between physical education, coaching, and criminal law." His first love is sports. He likes college football, wrestling and baseball, in that order and considers boxing "a senseless sport."

NOTRE DAME FAVORITE

Notre Dame is his favorite team; and in major league baseball, the St. Louis Cardinals claim his support. "I wish to remain humble as my parents deserve all of the credit for giving me every possible opportunity," commented Stiles.

About three years ago he had to quit Garrett when he suffered a nervous breakdown. When we asked him if there was any danger of its happening again he assured us it wouldn't since he liked Central very much, and was getting along very well here.

Banking Percentage Very Low, States Business Teacher

Pupils Urged to Increase Banking; Save for Future Purposes

"The banking here at Central equals the very small per cent of 3," recently stated Mr. Harold Windmiller, who is in charge of the bookstore, and also head of the business department.

He went on to say that banking should be stepped up a great deal until at least half of the pupils are saving for the future or other plans.

The advantages of saving are many but pupils don't plan for the future until the last minute.

Anybody who would like to start a bank account can at any time of the year. First, they must secure their parents' signature to vouch for their first deposit, then they will receive a passbook in which all their following deposits are recorded. Bank day occurs once a week on Tuesday home room period.

It is for the convenience of the students that banking facilities are made possible in the high schools. That new car you dream about may never come into existence without the initiative to look ahead and put money away for it, or perhaps your graduation expenses may come up before you can realize how fast it happens. Even if you do not have some definite plans as yet you could put a little money in the banking system for a sound foundation for when something may come.

Math Club Holds Formal Initiation

Choose New Committees for Year, Serve Food

MATH NO 22

Formal initiation was held Oct. 11, for the Mathematics Club in the Lewis Room, for 35 new members.

They were Mike Milligan, Tom Harrington, Sally Ann Hirschy, Helen Lois Kohr, Judy Adams, Janet Boltz, Phyllis Green, Miriam Carnes, Larry Shallenburger, Pat Vredenburg, Norma Jean Cook, Bernadine Cook, Madeline Elder, Mary Lou Shell, Darrell Zimmerman, Martin Kunstmann, Bill Hartman, John Waltemath, and David Shook.

Others were Roy Bromelmeier, Henry Louis, William Siegel, Bob Kerr, Dan Kennedy, Pearl Glick, Jim Vice, Larry Lepper, Ed Boseker, Stanley Possell, Bill Pomp, Pedro Hernandez, Helen Olson, David Amstutz, and Pat Skiles.

After the initiation a short business meeting was held. Stanley Gaw, president, announced the following committees for the year. Entertainment: David Stager, chairman; Carlton Sheets, Donna Vredenburg, and Marilyn Stellhorn. The Program committee is: Mary Breece, chairman; Virgil McIntosh, John Richards and Carlene Miller. The Refreshment committee is made up of Stan Reidenback, chairman; Victor Keller, Lester Hemphill, and Ellen Reinking.

The committee for the Math department and Club Dance which is to be held on January 12 was chosen. Those serving on that committee are Mary Breece, and Sandra Lee, co-chairmen; Judy Adams, Miriam Carnes, David Hershberger, Carlton Sheets, and Carlene Miller.

After the meeting the entertainment committee stunts for the new members.

The refreshment committee served cider and doughnuts for the club.

Car Contest Rules Listed

THE FORT WAYNE ENGINEERS' CLUB in collaboration with the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Police Department, and the Sheriff of Allen County, released the rules for the High School Good Driver Program recently. The general regulations are as follows: The program is administered by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club and aforementioned agencies. The activity is open to all high schools in Fort Wayne and Allen County. The Civic Affairs Committee is in charge of publicity. The contest last through the school year and the awards will be made on Recognition Day in the spring. Committee members shall be appointed to keep in touch with the schools. In each high school one individual shall keep records.

Those who are eligible are students attending high school and having a driver's license. If you wish to register you must sign a card whereupon you will be given an identification sticker. Good Driver Awards will be given to all who commit no violations. The Superior Driving Award will be given to one whom the driving instructor and/or principal feel deserving.

Driving Students Sport New Car

THE DRIVING classes have a new training car at their disposal this year.

Those who have tried their luck behind the wheel, are: Eugene Barksdale, Jayne Benhower, Connie Eppele, Elizabeth Evans, Jack Gardt, Kaye Haney, Janice McMullen, Beverly Meyers, Ruth Ann Dixie, Jane Romary, Maxine Selking, Beverly Shull, Carolyn Scholl, Loretta Thomas, Max VanCamp, Bob Wattley, Juanita Willig, and George Simmons.

With the Alumni

By JANET BOLTZ

WHILE WE finish another tedious school week Central's gruduates are engaged in many different kinds of activity.

Barbara Lou Miller, '50, is working at the Wayne Knitting Mills. Darlene Bradshaw is also employed there.

Garnet Mellinger, '49, was married several weeks ago to Don Pace. She is now employed at the General Electric.

Reba Wright is engaged to Don Pifer. Both graduated in '51. Reba works at the Telephone company.

Eulilia Lehman, '51, is employed at the Paris, while Sharon Daugherty, '51, is a student at the Indiana Business College.

WORK IN OFFICE

Jean Franke, '49, is married to Larry Hille, '49, and she is working in the credit office of Patterson-Fletchers. Audrey Bradfield, '50, and Sharon Lash also '50, are both employed at the G. E. Minnie Mae Washington, '50, also works at the G. E. Married to Jack Baumgartner, '49, is Lois Starost. Lois is working at the G. E. and Jack is employed by the city, Joan Grahnm, '51, also works at the G. E.

Beverly Parker married Dick Bradley, '48, who is now serving in the Army. Budd Olinger, '50, is in the Army.

Writers to Go On College Trip Over Convention

THE JOURNALISM department will make its annual trip to Franklin on Thursday, October 25 and will return on Saturday in the afternoon. The seniors will attend this year.

Marc Lansky, head photographer, has been nominated for president of the Indiana High School Press Association. Diane Jenkins, Spotlight editor and Stan Stringer, Caldron editor, are his campaign managers. A junior must run for this office so that he will be eligible to attend the meeting during the next year also.

The girls will stay in Bryan Hall while the boys will be housed in the various "frat" houses. The delegates will travel by car. Marc Lansky and Mr. Cleon Fleck, Spotlight-Caldron adviser, will drive their cars down and back. Formerly students traveled to this convention by the "bus load" but now the number is limited to ten.

Connie Platt's name was omitted from the list of names published in last week's Spotlight.

Mr. Cleon Fleck will also conduct a class while attending the convention. It will be on "Let's Discuss Our Problems," and is designed for newspaper editors and beginning advisers.

Club Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, in the Lewis Room, Friendship Club held their third meeting of the school year.

This meeting was an initiation for the new members and some of the old members who weren't initiated last year. Some games were played and refreshments were served. This was the last chance for anyone to join Friendship Club. Many new members and many of the old members showed up for the initiation ceremonies. The president of Friendship Club is Carol Kiel.

PRE-PRESS TO MEET

Pre-Press Club held their first meeting on October 1 in Room 8 with Janet Boltz, president, presiding. Membership in Pre-Press Club is open at all times. To become a member you have to either work on the Spotlight or Caldron. If you work on the Spotlight staff you have to earn 500 points in order to become a member of Pre-Press Club.

On the other hand, if you work on the Caldron, they have a different system of obtaining membership. Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser of the Spotlight and Caldron, will recommend you for this club. If any student is interested in joining Pre-Press Club they can get further details of the club from Janet Boltz.

Mathematics Club had their initiation ceremonies on October 11 in Room 218. This was the last chance for anyone to join. Stanley Gaw is president of Mathematics Club.

BOOSTERS MEET

Twirlers held their last meeting in Room 176. They discussed how many absences should be allowed for each girl.

Boosters held their last meeting in Room 309 on October 2. At the meeting the members were told what shifts they were to have at the game. Some of the members were put on probation for not goin gto the game. If these same members miss again they will be put out of the club. They held their third meeting and have been practicing for the Booster Pep Session. The theme has already been chosen for this affair.



The Community Chest . . . symbol of hope for the aged, the infirm, the impoverished. Our town's Community Chest, with YOUR HELP provides medical care for the sick, food and clothing for the needy, and at present is helping to care for our town's servicemen and their families. This year, in addition to the help provided to the poor, the aged and the sick, it is pledged to aid those of our neighbors who have joined the armed forces and who need help in order to provide for their families. Now more than ever YOUR HELP IS NEEDED so that the Community Chest may carry out its work. Give generously. Give NOW!

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Lois Murphy Finds Rest at 'San,' But Longs for Ballgames, Dances

Tubercular Aspires to Study Journalism at I.U. After Graduation

By DIANE JENKINS

Healthy looking, but still in bed! That is the present situation of Lois Murphy, 19-year-old senior who is completing her high school education at the Irene Byron Sanitorium.

Lois goes to school every day, (she carries four solids,) studies diligently and seldom leaves her room for more than a few minutes. Lots of us would surely love to be in the same place of being able to only sleep and eat for a year, but how Lois wants to go to a show, dance, or see a football game!

CONTRACTS FLU

Lois explained that last March she contracted a virus flu infection which caused her to break down with tuberculosis. This pert brunette of 5 feet 4 inches wished to graduate with the class she began high school with, the class of '52, and now has the granting of this wish in sight. She completed her subjects for credits that she was taking last semester, with the help of a bedside teacher and is now taking health, English, economics, and German to speed her on her way to a diploma.

PLANS FOR COLLEGE

She is taking a college prep course and through a state rehabilitation plan hopes to begin college at Indiana University. "Maybe I'll go to Purdue," Lois brightened. "Isn't that where all the boys go?" Lois's plans for her college major came from her work as a news and feature writer on The Spotlight. She would also like to do some short story writing. An active member of the speech department, Lois won the freshman extemp cup in her frosh year for the Chamber of Commerce Speech contest and is a member of the NFL; she was also in the Anthony Wayne Club, Math Cluh, and Press Club.



SITTING PRETTY—Lois Murphy seems in a pensive mood as Diane Jenkins conducts the bedside interview.

WINS PLACE

"Then," stated Lois demurely, "I won first place in C. of C. essays in my freshman and junior year. In my sophomore year I won a fourth place." This last information came out more readily than the first because Lois also counter-stated, "I haven't done much in high school achievements."

One of the most surprising sights to a visitor of the "San" is its quiet beauty and the lovely clean buildings to be seen upon entering them. Lois lives in West Hall in a large double second floor room surrounded by windows on three sides. Her roommate is the same age as herself and the two of them spend a great deal of their time pepping the other patients on the hall up to some new activity or stunt that will cause a great deal of mirth for several days to all involved and for a long while to those who hear of it.

WANTS DIPLOMA

"For heaven's sake, keep me posted on school affairs," admonished this perky beauty, "I'm always just dying to know what is happening while I'm gone."

So Lois Murphy, former resident of Miss Georgia Heal's Homeroom 213 will receive her diploma with her class next June, personally, with all the honors that come with receiving this honorary piece of paper.

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 8 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, Nov. 2, 1951

Autumn Reigns At Art Club's 'Skwirl Swirl'

"Moonlight Ramblers" to Furnish Music at Dance Tonight From 9:30 - 11:30

Tonight the dancers will whirl to the music of the "Moonlight Rambler," at the Art Department dance. It will be held in the cafeteria from 9:30 until 11:30 and admission is 35 cents.

The event is entitled the "Skwirl Swirl" and the decorations are to carry a fall theme of squirrels, a woods and nuts. Unique favors will be distrihuted at the door.

GET "MOONLIGHT RAMBLERS"

Donna Reuille and Darrell Phillips have obtained a band somewhat new to Central dances. They are the "Moonlight Ramblers" from the Rhythm Ranch. To add variety to the evening several square dances, polkas and shottisches will be featured among the usual smooth and swing dances.

Louie Ojeda is general chairman of the affair and has been busy seeing that all the plans are carried out properly. He says that he thinks the dance will be better than last year's because of the unusual name and decorations.

HEADS COKES

Heading the Coke committee is Kathy Wright. The Coke department will have a busy evening because of the variety of dances the dancers will be tired and thirsty.

Mildred James has charge of the cloak committee and Jackie Rogers has secured the chaperones. Ojeda, the general chairman, has charge of publications for the affair .

Miss Blanche Hutto, a co-adviser for the Art Club, tells that the members of the club plan the dance and the pupils in the art classes help with the decorations and plans. "Our dance is always one of the most beautiful and distinctive of the year mainly because the pupils do all the work."

Ten Home Rooms 'Fly High' in Drive

Some Still Making "Poor Take Off"; Campaign End Draws Near

"We've got wings," at least that is the way Room 311 felt, the first home room to have a 100 per cent in the '51-'52 Caldron sales drive. Pat Pearson is the agent.



EDYTHE SCHAEFFER

Up to October 28 there were ten 100 per cent home rooms. Others besides 311 were Room 72 Sandra Munger, agent; 268, Rosemary Buchholz, agent; 113, Connie Epple, agent; 112, James Cutter, agent; 204, Marjorie Long, agent; 260, Donna Reuille, agent; 302, Beverly Anderson, agent; 276, Sharon Phillips, agent; and 206, Garth McCormick, agent. They are on their way!

But it seems as though several home rooms had a "poor take off" as the sign above the main office seems to say. This sign tells each room where they stand. If a room has 25-49 per cent it has a "poor take off"" 50-74 per cent says "Well, it's a start"; 75-99 per cent means it's "good"; and 100 per cent stands for "You're on your way."

"The Caldron sales drive is progressing very well and we are sure we will make the goal of 1,400. The 100 per cent home rooms are building up very well. We have a very co-operative staff and they are doing their beat in keeping the records straight. Also we receive wonderful co-operation from



STANLEY STRINGER

the student body," remarked Edythe Schaeffer, Caldron manager. Stan Stringer is the editor.

Invite Pupils to 'Co-ed Capers'

BULLETIN—Friendship Club—Come One! Come All! To the "Co-Ed Capers," sponsored by the Friendship Club on Thursday, November 8.

For all who wish to come and have an enjoyable time, sign your name on the special list in Miss Helen Burr's room, 254, not later than next Tuesday.

Tutors Meet For Y Lunch, Hear Scribe

Miss Helen Potterf Hostess For Literary Section

Central high school teachers attended the Indiana State Teachers' Association meetings at Fort Wayne and Indianapolis last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Potterf, English instructor, served as social chairman for the Literary Section luncheon of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention. The luncheon was held at the YWCA Thursday afternoon. Miss Helen Burr, English instructor, assisted Miss Potterf. Mr. Leonard Davis, English instructor, was in charge of ticket collection and table arrangement.

80 ATTEND MEET

Approximately 80 Northeastern Indiana teachers assembled in Room 8 Thursday afternoon to hear Mr. Cliff Milnor, populnr Journal-Gazette columnist, speak on "The Human Side Of The News." Mr. Cleon Fleck, jonrnalism instructor, served on a committee sponsoring the appearance of Mr. Milnor.

Miss Blanch Hutto, art instructor, served on a committee for the Junior American Red Cross.

The History Division of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention met at the Evangelical Reformed Church Thursday afternoon. Music at the meeting was furnished by Central's Concert Choir under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler. The 70 voice choir presented such selections as "The Lord's Prayer"; "Where In The World But In America"; and "The Song of Man."

CHOIR TAKES PART

The choir also presented a program at the Principal's Club banquet which was held at the YWCA last Monday night. Janice Arnold, soloist sang some Irish songs and Central's octette known as the "Mello-Tones" also particlpated in this program.

The group of tenchers in the state were divided into sections to alleviate crowded conditions in key cities for this convention.

Events To Come...

THE EVENTS for the week Nov. 5 to the 9th are:

MONDAY—Delvers Club will meet.

TUESDAY — Twirlers will meet after school.

WEDNESDAY—SPC will hold a meeting after school.

THURSDAY—Friendship Club will meet with their advisers, Miss Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff at 3:30. Math Club will also have a meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Boosters are sponsoring a pep session in the boys' gym at 8:05.

November is a month packed full of exciting events, especially since Thanksgiving is coming up Nov. 22.

P-TA Announces Theme Of Program for 1951-52

THE GENERAL THEME for the P-TA programs this year is "Education For Freedom." This theme is carried out in the construction of the programs for the coming year.

Nov. 14—Back-to-School day featuring Rev. O. D. Wissler as guest speaker.

Dec. 10—Rev. Robert T. Beck will speak on "Our Church Educates For Freedom." There will also be Christmas stories on music by students and a pie supper at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

Jan. 15—The senior banquet.

Feb. 4—Founders Day. Mrs. Wallace Beer is the chairman of the affair which will be held at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

Feb. 8—The P-TA dance in the cafeteria at 8:30.

March 24—The meeting will consist of films by Miss Catherine Broderick and a speech on "Good Homes Educate For Freedom." This will be followed by an election of officers for next year.

May 5—The family potluck in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Mr. David Griggs, second vice-president, will speak on "Freedom For Education." The officers of next year will be installed.

NIBOA to Show Film

The Northeastern Indiana Basketball Officials Association will hold their annual clinic at the Central gymnasium Monday, October 29. The program which will begin at 7:30, will feature a film on "Modern Basketball" and rules changes will be discussed. The clinic is held to familiarize with inovations in the game to eliminate.

Upperclassmen Assemble

Juniors, Seniors, Entertained With Slides Along With Instructions From Various School Departments

Both the juniors and seniors were entertained by speakers at their assemblies Octoher 17.

The juniors were entertained by Mrs. Grant Thomas, a former student of Central, formerly Miss Maybell Wiseman. She is a missionary nurse on a Navajo Indian reservation near Windrock, Arizona. Her husband, a full blooded Navajo, is an ordained minister. Mrs. Thomas is the adopted sister of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, music instructor, whom she is now visiting.

In her speech she illustrated the poor conditions under which the Navajos are living by showing slides taken by herself. She explained that the two worst enemies of the Navajos are the elements and the people who sell them beer and whisky.

The seniors met in Room 242. First of all, the new officers, Kaye Haney, secretary. Bob Christion, vice-president and Andy Rasbury, president, thanked the class for their election and promised to try to make this a good year. Rasbury described the senior announces under consideration by the council and introduced Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director.

Miss Brigham outlined the coming year's guidance program which will stress help for pupils after they finish school. In line with this there will be a series of vocational talks next spring and several interest and aptitude tests to aid in the selection of a vocation.

Mr. Ralph O. Virts offered his help in the scholarship department and warned the boys not to let the possibility of being drafted make them ignore planning for the future.

Select Best News For Back Issues

News Editors Release Seven Best Stories This Year

The seven best news stories for this year, to date, were released recently by Pat Sarles, news editor.

They are as follows: The story on Mr. Gaston Bailhe's leaving Central; school help, by Alice Wagner; underclassmen pictures, by Judy Adams; publication dance, by Janet Boltz; All-American Spotlight, by Helen Olson; Anthony Wayne dance, by Ann Richards; and the story on the Germans' visit to Central, by Kaye Haney.

Betty Stevens, sports editor, also released the seven best sport stories. They are:

The story on football coaches, by Jerry Shackelford; promising players, by Louie Arnette; interview of varsity grid boys, by Louie Ojeda; "Jabber," by Jerry Shackelford; "Tiger Tips," by Andy Rasbury; "Gals and Sports," by Carlene Miller; and on cheering, by Barbara Danner.

Top feature stories have also been released by Sally Hirschy, feature editor. The seven best are: Meet the faculty, by Carole Carl; the column by Daisy McCarty; Fashions Preview, by Alyce Wagner; Mrs. Helen Conley's trip, by Gloria Bohde; picture taking, by Helen Olson; Stanley Guenther and his 4-H work, by Bob Deihl, and Music Notes, by Janet Boltz.

English Classes Prepare Themes on Newspaers

MISS ROSZA TONKEL'S 5x classes are now writing a term paper on the general theme of newspapers.

Each pupil has chosen a specialized topic from this general one. A few of them are "The Evolution of the Newspapers," by Connie Platt, "Women Behind the Scenes of a Newspaper," by Pat Sarles, "The Column," by Carlene Miller, "Cartooning," by Jack Gumbert, "Newspaper Taboos," by Eilene Carpenter, "A Reporter's Story From Start to Finish," by Darlene Reed.

Council Current Plans: Special Weeks, Smoking

CLEAN UP WEEK, Courtesy Week, and the problems of smoking have been some timely topics discussed by the Student Council.

Today is the last day of the Clean U Week which was sponsored by the council. New waste paper baskets were placed in the halls of both the new and old building. The cans were painted blue. Jerry Shackelford was the chairman. Working with him to make this project successful were Andrew Rasbury, Paul Shank, Virginia Evans, Hope Ramos, John Dare, and Phyllis Gottfried.

"Courtesy Week will begin next November 5. Next week may be Courtesy Week but courtesy can and should be practiced every day, this coming week is only to remind everyone that it pays to use courtesy always," commented Mary Breece, president. Juanita Roembke is in charge of this annual affair. Sue Hardesty, Harvey Scott, and Nancy Kyjuk are working under the direction of Juanita to make Courtesy Week a big success.

It was decided that the Council would try to do something about the smoking problem. Each representative to the Student Council was asked to bring this case before his homeroom and ask the opinion of each homeroom member. The outcome has not yet been decided.

A clock should be put in the study hall, 242.

Active Honor Student, Senior Moves to Florida

SANDRA LEE, Home Room 211, honor student and active senior, left for Tampa, Florida yesterday. This semester Sandra was vice-president of Math Club, on the advisory council of Boosters, program chairman of Nature Club, star reporter for the Spotlight, and a member of the last honor years she has been a member of Freshman Congress, Latin Club, choir, Girls' Choir, (accompanist for both), Anthony Wayne, every honor roll, secretary of both Booster pep sessions last year, and publicity chairman for the prom, and won second prize in a history contest.

Parents to Return To 'School Daze'

Wednesday Marks Annual Back-to-School Day

The annual Back-to-School Day, when our "Moms" and "Dads" play school again, is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14.

The students will have a short vacation while their parents take their places in the school room. The parents will hear addresses, take part in group discussions, and visit the different classrooms.

Rev. O. D. Wissler will speak to the parents and has chosen for his topic, "Learning to Live." In his talk he will deal with the three fundamentals of successful living, education, work, and love.

Rev. Wissler is on the parent advisory council of the P-TA. During the war he was a chaplain in the Army and the council for a GI Stockade. He and his wife have lived in Fort Wayne for six years and have three children, a girl attending South Side, a boy in grade school, and a daughter preschool age.

Back-to-School Day was inaugurated at Central in 1938 through the efforts of the principal, Mr. Fred H. Croninger.

Writers Convene at Franklin; Historians See Detroit Village

MARC LANSKY, junior, was elected president of the Lndiana Press Association over Teachers' Convention Oct. 25-27, at the annual convention of the association held at Franklin College in Franklin. Tbe Anthony Wayne Club also took a trip.

Marc, a junior, is president of the Press Club and is Spotlight head photographer. Nancy Stepleton, of Muncie Central was elected secretary and Harlyne Hilliker, of Indianapolis, vice-president of the IHSPA.

The ten pupils from publications arrived at Franklin at 9:00 p.m. Thursday. The girls bunked in the girls' dormitory and the boys at the fraternity house.

HAD CAMPAIGN

Friday morning they ate at Gibson's Restaurant and then attended two classes before lunch. They had lunch at the Student Center at Franklin College. Four hundred pupils ate together from various journalism groups. After lunch they campaigned for the various officers. Then they ate dinner at the Student Center after whieb was convocation in the college auditorium. The Franklin College Choir sang, and two boys from the choir sang a few songs hillbilly style. Following this was a dance at the Student Center, planned by last year's officers of the IHSPA.

At 11:30 p.m. the girls dormitory had a hot dog sale, and the girls enjoyed a feast of hot dogs and Cokes. On Saturday they ate breakfast and then attended meetings again. Just before lunch the famous author, Jesse Stewart from Kentucky, gave a talk on himself. The pupils started for Fort Wayne at 1:30 p.m.

HAD FUN

Kaye Haney remarked, "It may sound like we had a dull time, but we really had lots of fun." Kaye was one of the ten representatives from Central.

The members of the Anthony Wayne Club left Fort Wayne at 5:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. They stopped at Fort Meigs to stretch their legs.

The group arrived at Greenfield Village around 10 a.m. They toured the grounds of the city, which was founded by Henry Ford in memory of his friend, Thomas Edison, with a guide.

SAW VILLAGE

In the village they saw many ways of old-fashiond living used in colonial times. They also visited the sandwich glass shop and the Edison Institute. After lunch the boys played football and the girls took pictures. The group left for home at 3:30 p.m. They ate dinner in Coldwater, Michigan and arrived in Fort Wayne at 7:30 p.m. Louie Arnette, president of Anthony Wayne, commented, "We all had a wonderful time and we will remember it for a long time."

Save Your Money, Buy Season Ticket

Basketball season tickets will be sold in homerooms as were football tickets. The price will be $2.50. The season ticket contains ten games at $1 apiece for four city series games and 60 cents apiece for six out of town teams. Without a season ticket it will cost $7.60. Even attending only the four city series games it will save the ticket holder $1.50. By buying a season ticket the subscriber saves $5.10. A C.H.S. student can also get tickets for city series games not on a C.H.S. season ticket for 35 cents.

Adult season tickets will be sold in the athletic office. They are $3, and $1 more for a reserved seat.

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

WE SURE have been hearing a lot about that Romeo of the sophomore class, Mike Miligan, who took Carol Carl to a dance; Marilyn Myers to a square dance and Sally Hirschy to a hayride. Three consecutive dates, that is. Tell the boys your secret, Mike.

—o—

DAFFYNITIONS:

A Moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books.

Professor: A textbook wired for sound.

Better: What every girl should know.

Hamburger: A steak that didn't pass its physical.

Thank you, Martin and Lewis

—o—

MYSTERY WORD:

I imagine you figured out last week's word—if not, try spelling it backwards. Result—THGILTOPS equals Spotlight.

—o—

A RIDDLE:

What occurs once in every minute; twice in every moment and not once in a year?

—o—

Is it fun to drink water from a spoon blindfolded and the spoon tied to another person's spoon. Ask Judy Adams, Bill Pomp, Helen Olson, and Mike Milligan. All victims of Math Club initiation.

—o—

Martin Kunstman was fed chocolate pie by Pat Vredenburg while both were blindfolded. How much pie did you actually eat, Martin? More vicitims!!

—o—

News flash—Disregard all rumors about Max Witzigreuter being a romeo. He has settled down and decided to go steady with none other than . . . Eve Patton.

Fact——

Only 6 out of one-hundred freshmnn A's are taking Latin.

. . . Courtesy of David Beer

—o—

Could You Imagine——

Willie McGee—blushing.

Cathy Benson—liking Frank Davis.

Bernice Moore—writing to her "Walter."

Charlene Sims—getting angry.

—o—

Weekly Words of Advice——

Promise yourself to give so much to the improvement of yourself, that you have no time to criticize others.

—o—

THE NEW FAD——

Gadget bags, which the gals carry autographed with names of friends, look cute.

—o—

MYSTERIOUS MASCOT—

The Spotlight has a new member. She is a little gal who hides in the wastebaskets from 3to 4. She refuses to tell who she is. (She is the little gal for whom Ruth Kendrick baby-sits).

—o—

SOME NEW COUPLES—

Jean Acby and Lee Whaley.

Frieda Chicovsky and Dave Hoover.

Going steady are Pat Coil and Bud Roos. Vesta Snider and Ben Ferguson.

—o—

"If I Had My Way"—We'd have another Teachers' Convention.

"I Get Ideas"—That's what we need for this column.

"Sin"—To have five days of school each week.

And So to Sleep Again—After I did my homework.

Senior, Junior Prexies Plan Regular Dances

By JANET BOLTZ

The Senior and Junior classes are planning many big events for the year, according to their respective prexies, Andy Rasbury and Bob Renner.

"The Senior class is planning a school dance, and they are now picking out and ordering their commencement cards," stated Rasbury. Many of the plans for the year are very indefinite.

"To me, Central's greatest problem is discourtesy," said Andy. "The students smoke, walk on the grass, leave the lunchroom dirty, and take advantage of the easy teachers, to name just a few of the many discourteous things we do," he explained. He thinks that the students themselves will have to improve the discourteous acts that they are performing.

Central's fighting spirit was chosen by Rasbury as its greatest merit. "The Central spirit gets inside you and really helps you to meet all the difficulties which confront you, both inside and outside of school," commented Andy.

As president, he was asked how he could help improve the Senior class. "I, myself, won't improve it much, but I know that the class as a whole will improve themselves," replied Rasbury.

The only committee which has been chosen so far is the Commencement Card committee. Andy Rasbury, Kaye Haney, Bob Christon, the sponsors, Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte, and the Senior Congress, are those serving on it.

"The Junior class is planning a regular school dance, besides the annual prom," said Bob Renner, president, "and we hope to have one that no one will forget." He thinks that the greatest problem of Central is the pupils not cheering at the games. "I think that by having more people cheer, and teaching them the cheers, and having the cheerleaders lead more cheers, would improve the cheering at the games," explained Bob.



BOB RENNER



ANDY RASBURY

"Our greatest merit is the fighting football, basketball, and track teams of Central. Also we have a teaching system, and teachers, which are very good," said Renner.

"I think that each person in the class will do his share toward improving the class because the material is there to do it with," commented Bob, about the improvement of the Junior class.

Gloomy Faces Regular Mark Of Card Time

By HELEN OLSON

THAT UNAVOIDABLE TIME of the year has somehow rolled around again, as time does, and again we see those long, long, faces—the mark of report card week.

Report card time, you know, is the time when all the little black clouds of gloom crawl out of their corners, dust themselves off, and gleefully flit through the halls. Strange, isn't it, how they seem to take special delight in hovering over those poor "unfortunates" whose grades were well along in the alphabet.

From the comments we hear in the hall, I'm sure we'll all conclude that one's grades must depend, oh, at least 97 per cent, on whether the teacher was in a good mood, or had a toothache when he made out grades.

Here's a helpful hint for those a little skeptical as to what "Pop" will say about the record of their noblest efforts. In a nation-wide survey we find that report card time is the most psychological time to see how adept "Pop" is at signing his name with his eyes shut. Just have him close his eyes and relax, then hand him a pencil and slip the report card under his nose. It's a nice trick; that is, if it works!

But, in spite of the temporary gloom, the Central spirit always comes through. Right now, it is whispering in our eager ear, "Cheer up, old kid! Just think, report card time won't come again for six whole weeks!"

Grade Cards Mean Trouble To All but Brainy Students

Every time the first six weeks roll by, each student is supplied, from his homeroom teacher, with a small card which he must take to every class. This, we all know, is the grade card. Then comes the worry of "What are the folks going to think of it?"

Here is what they say:

Leah Klein, sophomore—"Well, if I get good grades I feel proud. My mother always signs it."

Norma Bennett, sophomore—"I feel almost the same as Leah, except I am proud of all my grades since I think I earned them. My mother always signs it, too."

Joan Hitzman, junior—"I am usually proud of my grade card, except when I get 'C's.' The signing of it is done by my mother."

Jean Groves, fresbman—"It is according to how my grades look, if they are good I just hand it to my aunt and she just signs it."

Soph Counts Footprints

"Did you ever wonder how many footprints there were from Murphy's to the courthouse?"

Well, Mike Milligan, sophomore, did and so one evening after school he counted them. Mike found out there were just 207 of them.

These footprints were to draw attention to people; so they would follow them to the courthouse and then hoped that they would register to vote. Too bad Mike's a little young for this; so his energy was wasted.



By CAROLE CARL

Miss Lenna Arnold, physical education instructor, is more likely to answer to the yell of, "Hey, Sis!"

Miss Arnold, or "Sis", as she is called by her close students, attended Ball State Teachers College where she earned her B.A. degree and Indiana University where she earned her M.A. degree. Miss Arnold graduated from Harmar Grade School and then from Central High School.

She enjoys sports of any kind and especially enjoys going to the lake and traveling. Miss Arnold remarked that she liked children and takes great pleasure from her work.

Her pet peeve is anyone who lies because she said "There is no reason to."

Miss Arnold's favorite food is steak. She particularly likes them broiled.

Fifteen Cents!

JUST THINK, I can get out of English class several periods for only 15 cents! This is a very common saying around Central at the present time, because the English Department has been showing pictures referring to English and charging 15 cents.

Last Wednesday, students got out of their various classes for one thin dime to see the first play of the season, "Pearls."

Isn't it surprising of the various ways students get out of school work? Of course, after the movies they have a test.

School Pupils Dress Very Attractively This Semester

Since we are into the month of November, the girls have packed their summer clothes away at last and have changed to heavier clothing.

One of Central's freshman boys is really looking keen; he is Larry Watts; he is wearing a green, yellow, red, and white plaid gabardine shirt, with a pair of blue jeans.

Delores Miller, 10B, also looks sharp in her cherry red sweater and a red, white and green plaid skirt. To complete her outfit, she wears a matching stole and a double strand of pearls.

WEARS BLACK

Sandra Taylor looks too cute for words in her black outfit. She wears a black straight skirt and a black long sleeve sweater. To cut this monotony, she has on a beige belt, and brown loafers.

Another junior looking neat is James Howard in a pair of chartreuse trousers and a dark forest green shirt.

Ilo Fredrick, 12B, is wearing a darling outfit; it consists of a chocolate brown skirt and a cotton long-sleeved blouse, with a brown tie.

SWEATERS POPULAR

Senior Pat Kelly is wearing a maroon and grey wool sweater with grey glen plaid trousers.

Cara Paul also looks nice in her stiff white pique blouse and her lavender linen skirt.

Ruth Lester, 12B, is another one looking sharp in her navy blue outfit. It consists of a navy skirt, a white blouse and a navy blue, three-quarter length bolero sweater.

Billy Kirk is wearing a very pretty dark green gabardine dress; it features one side pocket and sleeves with cuffs.

Jim Gambrell looks really swell in his green corduroy shirt, with a plaid front. Many girls have been seen admiring it.

MEDALLIONS NEW FAD

Sophomore Sally Ann Hirschy has been seen wearing a vivid red corduroy jumper with a white blouse.

Medallions are in practically everyone's jewelry box; those wearing them are Carol Hacker, Barbara Snowball, Shirley Price, Sandra Clevelnnd, Thorla Daugherty, Pat Dietze, Geri Lou Winters, and Enid Tackett.

Gadget boxes are also becoming popular; those carrying them are, Eve Patton, Janice Peterson, Jackie Fey, and Beradice Moore.

Students Are Urged to Observe Cleanup Week in Cafeteria

CLEANUP WEEK is here, but is it present at Central? That can only be solved by the pupils and faculty members here.

In the cafeteria and classrooms the teachers have been constantly campaigning for clean floors and neat desks. Then try to keep the pupils from writing on the desks, and from throwing scraps of paper on the classroom floor.

In the cafeteria tables are to be cleared by each pupil upon completion of his meal; this is to be done before the final bell fourth period and by one o'clock fifth period.

There are many little corners that seem out of the way here and these places attract small pieces of paper and other trash. But the visitors notice these nooks and crannies more than one would think it possible and judge our school by it.

Cleanup week includes lockers as well as corners as too many lockers collect odds and ends in a period of a few weeks. Keep them clean, and it will be surprising how many less objects will be lost in them.

Even books can collect innumerable sheets of paper that are useless. Writing on walls, also a part of the campaign, should be stopped as it creates more work for the janitorial help at Central.

Hot Rod Races Endanger Lives

WITH JALOPIES and motor bikes whizzing around the school during fourth and fifth periods, it is hard for teachers to concentrate on teaching their classes, and talking is unheard of; it takes shouting.

The tires squeal as a car rounds a corner or the brakes are suddenly slammed on and many look to see who has been hit on that error.

Six or seven boys and girls crowd into a coupe and off they go—"into the wild blue yonder," never to be seen anymore. These calamities are all a part of the hot rod race that is going on constantly around the school—disturbing classes, and being extremely dangerous to passers-by.

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

Dark Room Department Adds Photography Aids

FOUR NEW photography aids have been added to the picture department of the Caldron.

New filters have been obtained, which save paper when printing pictures and give better results on prints. Other addition are a new timer, Ferrotype plates and an extension unit for the flash camera. When pictures dy on the new type plates they have a higher gloss. The new timer aids in enlarging prints.

The dark room staff consists of Tom Foltz, head; Harold Cunningham, assistant; and Ken Fackler. The first two boys take care of the printing and enlarging of the pictures, while Fackler does the developing.

Observations . . .

Pep sessions are for the pupils of Central. Club members put much work into these sessions and then the pupils have not been attending them. Let's all attend the next one. Remember that if you weren't having the pep session you would still be in school; so don't take advantage of them.

Singin' Central Guys, Gals Make 'Mellow' Tones Here 'n There



TRAVELING TROUBADORS—A recent feature on two Ohio musicnl programs and at other local organizations is Central's own octette, the "Mello-Tones." Left to right, Ronald Thomas, Vernelle Gearhart, '51, Loretta Moser, Sharon Liddy, '51, Miriam Carnes, accompanist, Bobbie Castor, Bev Henline, Ted Weber, and Jim Meyers. The group has been organized for approximately a year, and is sponsored by Mr. A. K. Gearhart.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

MAJOR STAFF

EDITORIAL

EDITOR — DIANE JENKINS
Managing Editor (Blue) — Loretta Moser
Managing Editor (White) — Kaye Haney
News Editor (Blue) — Pat Sarles
News Editor (White) — Helen Lois Kohr
Feature Editor — Sally Hirschy
Sports Editor — Betty Stevens
Make-Up Editor — Connie Platt
Desk Editor — Judy Adams
Copy Editor — Daisy McCarty

BUSINESS

MANAGER — MARY JANE TWITCHELL
Office Manager — Carol Davison
Auditor — Don Meads
Desk Manager — Merle Bishop
Ad Manager — John Glass
Circulation Manager — Mike Milligan
Sales Manager — Dave Rasor
Distribution Manager — Carl Poling
Mr. Cleon Fleck — Adviser

Telephone A-5260

MINOR STAFF

EDITORIAL

Assistant News Editors — Sandra Lee, Arlene Dodane
Assistant Feature Editors — Alyce Wagner, Janet Boltz
Assistant Sports Editor — Andy Rasbury
Assistant Desk Editor — Gloria Bohde
Assistant Layout Editor — Myrna Rogers
Assistant Copy Editor — Helen Olson
City Reporter — Helen Lois Kohr
Sports Writers—Jerry Shackelford, Louis Arnette, veterans; Louis Ojeda, Danny Jenkins; Carlene Miller, Barbara Danner, girls' sports
Feature Writers—Alyce Wagner, Janet Boltz, Arlene Dodane, Gloria Bohde, Ellen Reinking, Suzy Fawcett
Columnists—Daisy McCarty, head; Alyce Wagner, Barbara Hacker, Suzy Fawcett
Reporters—Sandra Lee, Alyce Wagner, Ann Richards, star writers; Barbara Hacker, Faith Scott, Catherine Barnes, Marilyn Finley, Bonnie Turner, Gloria Bohde, Arlene Dodane, Myrna Rogers, Rouna Vredenburg, Pat Pearson, Carlene Revert, Robert Stiles, Janet Boltz, Judy Adams, Helen Olson
Proofreaders—Robert Stiles, Charles Deihl, Jack Hamlet
Desk Staff—June Graft, Bonnie Danner, Ruth Kendricks, Cora Chapman, Joan Basen, Sondra Haylor, Sharon Rochhart
Mortician — Gloria Bohde
Photographers—Marc Lansky, Bud Dixon, Jack Farwell, David Fox

BUSINESS

Assistant Ad Managers — David Beer, Bob Deihl
Assistant Sales Manager — Norma Bennett
Assistant Circulation Manager — Monica Marsh
Assistant Auditor — Pat Brown
Mailing Head — Diane Reese
Advertising Secretary — Patsy Teel
Advertising Salesmen—Bill Haywood, Garland Skinner, Ed Kammeyer, Jim Barnard
Mailing, folding staff—Jane Tarney, Millicent Bender, Sally Mattison, Jean Groves, Earlean Harris, Beatrice Chapman, Christine Acker
Messengers—Charles Deihl, Jack Hamlet
Drivers—Tom Loy, Dean Bun, Virgil Smith, Carl Poling
Book Heads—I Phillip Gieseking, Robert Joyce. II Phyllis Kobie, Margaret Linker. III Norma Wullen, Esther Row. IV Marilyn Myers, Jerry Shoddard. V Myrtle Fousnought, Beatrice Chapman. VI Vivian Salmon, Mary Poling.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

FOR ALL YOU lads and lassies! The frosh had a special pep session last Wednesday so that they could learn our school yells and songs. Now let's see everyone really back up our yell leaders tonight and show them we have school spirit, the best and loudest in the state.

Don't forget the special American Education Week paper that is coming out next week, a six-pager for everyone to see, parents included. Buy it, Read it, Tote it home. Be seeing you.

DIANE JENKINS

sy Give Favorable Opinions cated 'Sir Walter Raleighs'



CHIVALRY—Jack Gumbert, junior, recalls his chivalric ancestors as he turns on th ewater faucet for Virginia Evans, soph, a definite act of courtesy. –Courtesy of News-Sentinel.

* * * * * *

WATCH those manners! Yes, and probably everyone around you is watching them even closer.

This is a by-word of your character, and of your popularity. It is the basis by which you, your parents, and your home are judged. This often ignored, but important item is one of the most important factors of your life.

Instead of having a special Courtesy Week, each and every one of us should practice courtesy every week, every day, and every minute that we are to be on this small earth.

Open that door, pick up that fallen pencil, turn on the water fountain (properly), speak nicely instead of that raucous "Hey You!" and watch your popularity poll go up, girls just as much as boys.

Think of the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." And think hard. Am I being unfair? Do I expect too much out of others for what I have given them? Think hard, you guys and gals, and be honest with yourselves.

This is the test of your character. This is the test of any and everything that you do. This is the test of YOUR future.

Betty Stevens Likes Sports Editor Post

Senior Says Some Terms Puzzle Her, But Assistant Helpful

"It's wonderful being sports editor," recently stated Betty Stevens, sports editor of the Spotlight, "and also to be the third girl to ever be sports editor."

Betty is in Mrs. Edna Chester's home room and is a senior. This is her fourth year with the Spotlight. In the past three years Betty had such positions with the Spotlight as proof and layout editor, news editor, and copy editor. She would like to be feature editor some day.

FINDS WORK EASY

Betty asked to be sports editor because she thought it would be "different" from the other positions on the major staff. To how much different this position is, she reported, "I find it much easier than any other duty with the Spotlight with the exception of the proof and layout department."

She has a rather difficult time with some terms, expressions, etc. used in the different types of sports because she does not have a thorough understanding in all sports, but she quickly explained, "My assistant, Andy Rasbury, is of great help to me. The same can also be said about all the sports writers."

HAS MIXED STAFF

Her staff is made up of five boys and two girls. They are: Jerry Shackelford, who was sports editor for four terms; Louie Arnette, who was sports editor for one semester; Rasbury, her assistant, who was on the football team and who knows "a lot" about sports; Louie Ojeda, who has two years experience in sports writing, and Danny Jenkins, who is a beginner. The girls are Barbara Danner and Carlene Miller, who are excellent in girls' athletics.

Her general duty is to check assignment with managing editor, editor, and adviser; to get assignments out and to check stories after they are written. "To get assignments out is very difficult," remarked Stevens.

This is Betty's first term as sports editor on the Spotlight staff.

Former Teacher Substitutes

Mrs. Margaret MacKay, former Latin teacher, once again substituted here, teaching for one day last week in the absence of Miss Rosza Tonkel, English teacher. This is the second time this semester that Mrs. MacKay has been here.

Art Is Hobby, Recreational Line

By JUDY ADAMS

"MY ANGLE ON ART is solely along the hobby and recreational line," commented Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor in Room 319.

Miss Hutto says that art is a worth-while hobby and occupation for leisure hours. A family can center its life around an art activity. By art, she explained, she includes not only painting but drama, music and all phases of art and crafts.

FEAR SOME PAINTS

"People who are well informed on other subjects are fearful of choosing paint, linoleum and such things for their homes," said Miss Hutto. "A high school art student can choose colors with asurance, particularly, if he has gone straight through the offered art courses," she went on to say.

Pupils in the art classes learn about textile designs, clothing, art objects, mixing colors and making choices. They find that graceful lines and simplicity are to be kept in mind when choosing something for the home. "Constant contact with beautiful and fine things here in high school helps the pupils in later life," explained Miss Hutto.

Many times two people with the same amount of money get good and bad results respectively when planning a home. The art teacher explained that this was due to the lack of background experience. "My home is not furnished in a commercially artistic way, but people find it interesting because of the objects I have collected and the arrangement," explained Miss Hutto.

ADS SELL PUBLIC

The public is bombarded with advertisements featuring the new styles. The people cannot resist these even though many of these styles are in very poor taste. "Style means nothing to me and I think the basic, simple things are the best and most practical," commented Miss Hutto.

"Young people just setting up a home should invest in a good painting. Not a print, but a painting by an artist in the community, and build their scheme of color and arrangement around this," explained Miss Hutto. "Every year they should buy a good article and thus they would have a house they need not be ashamed of," she concluded.

Explosion Not Accidental

Mr. Charles Dilts explained last Monday that his chemistry experiment was not an accident.

He made this explosion intentionally for a student reaction test. This experiment was conducted several weeks ago.

Spotlight All-American

A Special Bulletin which was posted in the main office from Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of Schools, recently commended the Spotlight staff and advisor for their All-American rating.

Sewing Teacher Helps Budgets Of Wise Gals

Boys Should Learn Basic Art of Threading Needle, Using It

By ANN RICHARDS

"All wise girls know how to make some of their own clothes," recently remarked Mrs. Edna Chester, sewing teacher. "If one achieves the skill of good sewing, a girl will save about 50 per cent than if she would buy all the clothing which she needs."

Here is an example where a girl did save that much. "Barbara Larimore made herslef a suit," explained Mrs. Chester, "which cost $25 to $30. When Miss Merbah Ingham, dean of girls, saw Barbara's suit she thought it was a $50 suit."

LEARN BY TRIAL

"Any girls can learn and obtain the skill of good sewing if she tries hard enough, although some people are by nature better sewers than others," said Central's sewing teacher.

Many people have sewing as their hobby but mostly one finds that people sew because they save a certain amount of money. "A girl who is very good in designing dresses, etc., must also be able to sew for she must understand exactly how to put her design on a piece of puper so that someone else will be able to make a dress which will look just as pretty as the original design did," said Mrs. Chester.

BOYS CAN LEARN

Mrs. Chester also said that it wouldn't hurt if the boys would know how to use a "needle and thread" although she believes sewing is a girl's job. Several boys have inquired about taking courses in tailoring but since there are not enough boys interested in men's tailoring Central has not offered it.

Mrs. Chester received her Masters Degree at Purdue. She formerly taught at Central as an English teacher, after that she married and retired. When the need came for a home economics teacher she came back to teach sewing and has been with us since.

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Pupils Gain Valuable Experience From Jobs, Remarks Co-ordinator

Part-Time Workers Learn to Get Along with People, Problems

By HELEN OLSON

According to Mr. Estal C. Smuts, junior co-ordinator, the responsibility a high school student assumes when he works part time gives him valuable experience and prepares him for the time he will be working for a living.

Mr. Smuts believes that the most important lesson it teaches him is that of getting along with other people. He states that "90 per cent of those who lose jobs do so because they can't get along with those around them."

He also states that having a job helps a person build up a habit of promptness, but that "no student should work over 20 hours a week nnd carry a full schedule of school work."

CAN WORK LONGER

He thinks that it might be permissible for a boy or girl to shorten his school hours in order to work longer if he needed the money. However, he states that "A boy is making a big mistake when he cuts down his school hours to earn enough money to buy a car. His education is bound to suffer, and in most cases the car isn't really necessary.

"There are about the same number of pupils working now as there were last year," says Mr. Smuts, "but more of them are going out and finding their own jobs, which is fine."

NEARLY EVEN

The number is about even, with perhaps a few more boys than girls working from Central, but that woud be accounted for by the fact that there are more boys than girls enrolled.

Most of them do stock room work, selling, delivery service, table waiting or office work. In the fall and spring, of course, many students are employed to tend lawns, rake leaves, clean windows, and do other such odd jobs.

Says Mr. Smuts, "The majority of students with jobs work in order to have extra spending money and help the total family budget.

Room 308 Has a New Pupil

Home Room 308 has received a new member. She is Nancy Brecount from South Side. She is taking the college preparatory course.

Latin Teacher Has Hobby of Playing Organ

Miss Baumgartner Plans to Begin Playing at St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Miss Vera Baumgartner, Latin teacher, has an interesting hobby many of us do not know about.

Miss Baumgartner plays the organ. This all started when she began taking piano lessons at the age of six. She stated, "It is a lot easier to learn how to play the organ if you have taken piano lessons." Miss Baumgartner taught for six years at Wabash where she also played at the Christian Church.

PLAYED AS HOBBY

For awhile she played the organ just for a hobby and then later on started playing professionally.

Max Allen, musician at Manchester College, taught Miss Baumgartner how to play the organ. She likes the organ better than other instruments because of all the tone qualities and the relaxation you get while playing it.

SEES PARIS

Miss Baumgartner stated she preferred music that pertained to the church since that is where shoe does most of her playing. Last winter when she was in Paris she played at the American Church und practiced for an hour and a half daily. Now she spends ull the extra time playing she can.

She says it is like an extra profession to her. Miss Baumgartner will begin playing at the St. Luke Lutheran Church every Sunday starting this coming week-end.

Music Ability, Drive Essential to Reach Goal, Says Director

Miss Verda Mae Zeigler Comes From Talented Family In Music

By BOB STILES

"I would not encourage a pupil to pursue a professional singing career unless he has the ability and a driving ambition to attain that goal, commented Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, voice instructor in a recent interview.

"However, nearly everyone has some musical talent and can sing if this talent is developed," she further explained. Miss Zeigler listed this as a reason for more boys and girls to take part in school choirs and other music activities. She added that a pupil in the choir develops not only personality, dependability, loyality and self discipline but also a talent which he can use on a cultural basis all through life.

From apparent indications Miss Zeigler should know, us she comes from a family that has displayed a great deal of musical aptitude. Her mother was a concert pianist and one of her aunts, an opera singer. Because of adverse financial conditions Miss Zeigler attended Bowling Green University during the day in preparation for a teaching career and traveled nightly to Findley, Ohio, where she attended Findley College and received her musical education. Miss Zeigler also took several years of private lessons before entering college. She was active in various choirs while in college. Miss Zeigler received her Bachelor's Degree from Findley College and a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan.

She is proud of Central's concert choir and thinks that they might justly be compared with the best of high school choirs. Central also has a girl choir consisting of 68 girls, and a boys' choir numbering 28. The girls' choir meets every Monday after school in Room 154, while the boys assemble the fourth period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. There ure 30 girls singing second soprano and 18 singing alto.

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jabber . . . by jerry

TODAY WE ARE going to talk about the players personal equipment. There is a lot of body contact in football that can result in injuries to the players. The school, coaches and individual players have a common interest in keeping such injuries to a minimum.

The player who trains and keeps himself in top physical shape can "take it" better than one who is soft and out of condition. He can stand a rough tackle or a hard block because he keeps himself tough and his muscles hard.

The coaches instruct the players on how to tackle and block so as to avoid injury. There is a science in knowing how to fall, and coaches drill the boys to be able to play hard without suffering crippling injuries.

The school is willing to buy the best in personal equipment for the players to protect them during play.

HELMET — A padded leather, close-fitting covering to protect the head and ears from injury.

SHOULDER PADS—Leather pads covering the shoulders and strapped to the body. Effective in protecting against dislocated shoulders and broken collar bones.

HIP PADS—Leather or hard fibre pads strapped around the waist to protect the hips, kidneys, and tailbone when tackled or knocked to the ground.

THIGH PADS — Heavy padding between the hips and knees to protect the thighs from bruises.

KNEE PADS—Heavy padding built into the pants to protect the knees in falling. They also help cushion the linesman's knees on defense.

SHOES—Ankle length shoes with seven cleats on the sole to provide sure footing against slips and falls.

Tiger Tips



By ANDY RASBURY

THE CENTRAL TIGERS dropped their third game against two wins last Friday in a wide open ball game with the Marion Giants. The only Giant Marion had was Norkus, their 265-pound 6-3 tackle.

The Marion game was the roughest yet. On th einjured list is Dan Holom. Central center, who has been out most of the season with a broken hand. Danny badly twisted his knee and wil lbe out the rest of the season. Quarterback John Overholt sprained his ankle and will not start against Richmond although he may see action. Dave Clancy, George Simmons, Keith Adams, and Frank Davis also received injuries but were able to continue playing.

Little Dan Holom just can't seem to have any luck at football. Dan broke his hand against Lima and saw little action until Marion. Then Dan twisted his knee very badly in this game and will not be back. An operation may be needed to set it back straight.

The Oodlebug ball club which has been present around school since 1919 is looking for members, junior or underclassmen. Eleven of the 19 boys are seniors and will graduate this year. The club plays baseball, football and basketball and is self-supported. Those interested should see Jerry Shackelford.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

HAIL THE CONQUERING seniors! Yes, the seniors emerged victorious from the volleyball tournament, and they fought some hard battles to achieve the title of champions. The freshmen did some fine playing and almost upset the seniors but the more experienced team came through.

The first day of the tournament the two underclassmen teams defied the more experienced upperclassmen and gave them both an unwelcome surprise. The sophomores defeated the seniors 27 to 21 and the freshmen beat the juniors 25 to 18.

The next day the two upperclassmen teams rallied and cam eout on top. The seniors trampled the freshmen 41 to 23, and the juniors squeezed in a one-point victory over the sophomores.

The third day of the tournament saw the juniors defeated by the seniors 31 to 28, and the freshmen beat the sophomores 20 to 19. This left the freshmen and the seniors each with two wins and one loss so Miss Arnold and Miss Adams decided to have a play-off game the following night.

The two teams gave their best, displaying very good teamwork. The freshmen were bent on getting even with the seniors for the beating they had taken in the first game but the seniors defeated them 24 to 23.

Sports Reporters Pick Grid 'Best'

THE SPORTS STAFF after deep consideration decided to pick from the Marion, Richmond games, in the line:

Left tackle, Dean Heingartner; right tackle, Keith Adams; and left end, Eugene Barksdale. All went all out to make a hole for George Simmons and Dave Clancy, who were picked as this week's best backfield men, for a good game.

Clancy and Simmons got their awards by making two touchdowns each. The linemen showed their excellent coaching even though they did lose to the Giants 26-25.

These boys all made a lot of tackles. The sports staff liked the play of Tom Knox, a sophomore at 6 feet, who plays end.

Another player that seems to be coming up in the highlight of football is Bob Dowdell at right guard; he is also a sophomore.

Speedy Backs Prove Fatal To Tigermen

Ailing Tigers Game But Richmond Team Shows Power

The Central Tigers lost their second game Wednesday night to the hands of Richmond at Richmond, 27-0. The boys got in trouble in the fourth quarter when the Red Devils scored three of their four touchdowns.

The Tigers should not feel bad for the reason Richmond is one of the few unbeaten teams in the state. Our Tigers were without the assistance of George Simmons, Dan Holom, and John Overholt just saw one play because of his sprained ankle.

The Red Devils were limited to one touchdown in the first quarter, and the Tigers held them scoreless for the next two periods. Then the tiring Tigers could no longer hold the speed and passing of the Richmond team. Richmond threw passes and completed 5 for a gain of 61 yards, while Central didn't try a pass. Richmond just edged the Tigers in ground gaining only by one yard.

Halfback Jim Peters was the decisive factor in the beating of Central. Peters scored 3 of the 4 touchdowns. Again Central showed their need for the missing players by fumbling 5, all of which Richmond recovered.

The lineup for the Tigers wns Eugene Barksdale, left end; Dean Heingartner, left tackle; Jim Blevins, left guard; Jack Endsley, center; Bob Dowdell, right guard; Keith Adams, right tackle; Tom Knox, right end; Jack Gumbert, quarterback, Frank Davis, left half; Dave Clancy, right half; and Max Witzigreuter at fullback slot.

Marion Scores In Last Quarter; Victorious 26-25

Tigers Edged in Last Quarter; Left Defeated by Marion

The Central Tigers were edged 26-25 by the Marion Giants at South Side stadium. Again Central's ininjuries ruined them as Danny Holom and John Overholt both left the game on injuries.

Central tallied twice in the first quarter and 1 in each of the next two periods.

The Tigers looked as if they would charge to a decisive victory but after the injury of Overholt our whole team weakened for the Marion team to race over our team easily.

Dave Clancy and George Simmons showed their backfield ability by each scoring a pair of touchdowns. Our line was the lighter of the two but held a vicious battle with the opposing team. Keith Adams held his own with the 265-pound tackle which he was facing.

Central tried no passes which did not seem to hinder them. Our running was very good and the power of our line was very good.



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Frosh Grid Squad Completes Season with 4 Wins, 4 Losses

Henry Price, Larry Sparks, Tom Richards Thought to Be High Scorers

By ROBERT STILES

The freshmen football team recently completed what is considered by the Central coaching staff as one of the most successful seasons a freshman squad from this school has ever been able to record.

The junior Banetmen concluded their campaign on October 15, by registering a rousing victory over another highly rated opponent just as they had done to launch the season earlier last month. This time the victim was the Junior Cadets from Concordia as the Tigers had little difficulty in mauling and overwhelming them by the lopsided score of 39 to 6.

MEETS OPPOSITION

Coach Williams commented that the freshmen squad met their strongest opposition when they played Central Catholic. The Bengals met the Fighting Irish twice this year with C. C. capturing the first game 25 to 0 and the second game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Coach Williams attributes Central Catholic's strength to the fact that they have an very efficient grade school system where boys of that age receive football training.

MAKE RECORD

The season's final recapitulation shows that the squad rolled up an impressive record of four wins and one tie against four defents. In coaching a freshman team the objectives are somewhat different from those in developing a winning varsity for not only is emphasis placed on winning games but also on giving every worthy boy an opportunity to play so that he might gain some valuable experience and thus develop into a better player at an earlier age. This point partially accounts for the fact that the Tigers have a total of four losses charged against them. However, Coach Williams explains that all of these defeats came at the hands of strong teams and therefore no excuses have to he made for the young Bengals as from apparent indications they represented our school displaying the spirit and the fight which has long been symbolic with Central athletics.

NO RECORD

Throughout the entire season the team operated from a T and split T formation because they have proved to be more successful for younger boys as it is easy to learn and promotes a free style of play. Although there was no official scoring record kept it is believed that the scoring leaders were Henry Price, right halfback; Larry Spraks, fulback and Tom Richards left halfback.

Perry Shaw, left guard handled most of the kicking assignments for the team. Shaw was unable to convert any points through kicking this year but Coach Williams expresses optimistically that he will improve with experience and provide Central with a very fine kicker.

LIST BOYS

The following boys have been listed as the regular starting lineup for the freshman squad: William Winget, left end; Pery Shaw, left guard; Stan Possell, right tackle; Frank Richard, right guard; Zale Feazel, center; Louis Shumnn, right end; Henry Rivers, left tackle; Roy Bromelmeier, quarterback; Henry Price, right halfback; Tom Richards, left halfback and Larry Sparks, fullhack. Coach Williams praises the ability his team has shown but stresses the fact that they are weak in the blocking department and will need more practice and expjerience to improve this condition. More boys are being urged to go out for football each year as there is very little danger that they will be hurt and it gives them valuable experience which they will find useful all through life.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—These seniors are, standing: Mary Balyeat, Wilda Donahue, Evelyn Yancheff, Janet Prine. Kneeling unidentified, Juanita Roembke, Carol Franke.

High Score 70 on Strength Tests

ACHING MUSCLES and tired faces shows the end of the semi-annual tests of strength and co-ordination in which all freshmen, sophomores and juniors participate.

The four highest in each class are as follows: in the junior class the highest was Ben Harris with 70 points, Richard Cronkhite 66, and James Howard and Max Witzigreuter each had 64.

The sophomore boys are: Maurice Baulkey 69 points, Robert Dowdell 63 points, and Stanley Possell 62.

The freshmen have not the ability as their predecessors with the highest being Charles Bates with 67 points, Ralph Cox 60, Charles Drew 59, and Dan Poore 58.

The way these boys are graded are squat thrusts, sit ups, push ups, squat jumps and pull ups.

Our high school average was 43.6 per cent. This average must go into the superintendent's office. The number tested was 487. The scoring is 50 and over is superior; 40-50 average; 30-40 poor.

Spotlight Forgets Room

Home Room 309 who had a hundred per cent in the Spotlight sales drive was not included in a recent published list. The Spotlight offers its apology.

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Give Caldron All-American For 14th Year

National Scholastic Press Association Names Winners

The Caldron has again been rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association, making the 14th consecutive year.

The yearbook first received All-American, the highest rating given, in 1938. Out of the 62 yearbooks entered in the division for schools with enrollment from 1,400 to 1,999, 11 received this rating. The minimum score necessary for All-American is 3,050 points.

SPECIAL PAGES

The editor of the '51 Caldron was Carol Carmichael, and the manager was Elaine Meyer.

For special pages, the judges rated the title page, display, introduction, views, and table of contents in the opening section excellent. This score was also received for character of the division pages.

In the division of Administration and Instruction, the pictures of the faculty and work of the school, were scored excellent, and also the write-ups, headings, and coverage.

All the divisions of the senior section were rated excellent with the coverage of the underclassmen receiving excellent in pictures, copy display, and coverage.

EDITING GOOD

Another section was Organization and Activities, in which we received excellent for composition of pictures, technical quality, and headings, and very good for write-ups and editing.

The coverage of Athletics received ratings as follows: Individual pictures, very good; action shots, very good; technical quality, good; write-ups, good; identifications, very good; typography, very good; content and treatment of coverage, very good; and layout and editing, excellent.

Coverage of school life rated: photo interest, excellent; technical quality, very good; pictures, very good; content, very good; layouts, good; and headings, and treatment of coverage, excellent.

The choice of design and organization rated excellent.

What kind of animal can see behind as well as in front? A blind animal.

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HALL'S DRIVE IN

CLUB.. Chatter

By JUDY ADAMS

The various clubs had a full round of activities before and during Teachers' Convention.

Nature Club met in Room 308 on Thursday, October 18, with their adviser, Miss Iva Spangler. They discussed plans for their tripp on the coming Saturday; a peanut game and a contest with nature slides was played. On Saturday, the naturalists took a trip to a Bluffton park. About fifteen members went and enjoyed bird watching and a weiner bake.

GO TO GREENFIELD

Anthony Wayne members journeyed to Greenfield Village on the first day of the vacation. A meeting was held the previous Monday to discuss plans for another movie.

Thursday, October 16 was the Twirlers and Drum Corps meeting day, and they discussed changes in the constitution and voted on new members. Another meeting is planned for Tuesday, November 5.

Janet Ann Boltz, president of Pre-Press Club with the other officers, Mike H. Milligan, Helen E. Olson, and Dave Rasor, held a meeting Tuesday, October 23 in Room 8. Pins were ordered and plans discussed for the coming year. All publications workers who have 500 points are urged to join.

BEGIN DANCE PLANS

The Art Club had a meeting Monday, October 22, and started working on their November 2 dance and the hall files. In the previous meeting they planned the theme and named dance committees.

Representatives from the homerooms met for a Student Council meeting Monday, October 22, first period. A courtesy week committee was appointed and they voted to have a clock in Study Hall 242. The Council is trying to do something about the smoking around the building and are planning a community Halloween party. On the following Saturday a party was held at the home of Carol Guenther.

With the Alumni

By JANET BOLTZ

Four former Central students are now in the Army. They are Ray Grogan, '48; Bob Elward, '48; and also Meryle Pepper, '48, and his brother Art Peppler, '47. Art is stationed in Texas.

Barbara Gillie, '50, was married on October 20. She married Bud Olinger, '50. Barbara is employed by J. C. O'Connor. Olinger attended Manchester College but is now in the service.

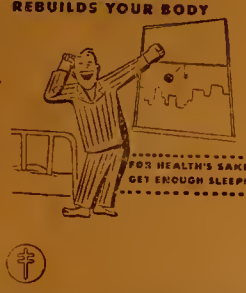
David Gearhart, '51, visited school recently and is now employed by the General Electric Company. He is working in the small motors division. His brother, Verneal Gearhart, is leaving for the navy very soon.

Florene Bredemeyer, '51, works in the office at the Magnavox Company. Carl Bienz, '51, and Gene Slickman, '51, are both employed by the International Harvester Company.

Marilyn Moore, 51, is now working in the office of Nobelson's. Don Seals, '51, is going to Defiance College, in Defiance, Ohio. Shirley Lostutter, '51, recently received one of the highest grades on an English test in the freshman class, at Kalamazoo College, where she is a freshman.

Rudy Cesco, '48, is living in California, now. Margaret Boltz, '46, is married and living in Norwalk, Ohio.

Big Wheels Need No Advice



IT COSTS nothing, it builds health, but still it is a scare article! A good night's sleep, that is. Is this character you?

IN THIS DAY and age, teen-agers are "big wheels" when it comes to staying out late at night four nights out of every week, and always being on the go. There is so much to do, that they can't seem to find a convenient time to sleep, so their first and second period classes are the best solution to finding rest. Yes, today's teen-agers are nature's answer to perpetual motion—but what of these incessant sleep-avoiders tomorrow? Instead of spending money for drive-ins and gas for Model-T's, they will be spending money on doctor bills! But the trouble is, these "big wheels" are a little too smart to be told anything. So they'll go on their merry way, wrecking their lives.

Local Columnist Speaks On News Human Side

Clifford Milnor Gives Talk To Journalism Teachers In Convention

That the human interest in human suffering has been reduced to the lowest common denominator is the opinion of Mr. Clifford Milnor, well known Journal-Gazette columnist.

He expressed this opinion in a speech presented to journalism teachers at the Teachers' Convention in the Spotlight office last Thursday. His topic was the "Human Side of News."

He said that in writing his column there are two kinds of stories that he shies away from. First is the kind that can be embarrassing to someone and the second kind is the one that is very funny. Mr. Milnor told six stories he couldn't print because of the people that were concerned. He said, "I couldn't print these, so I'm telling them."

Mr. Milnor believes that people are paid back for the good deeds they do. He has been paid back many times for things he has done.

Class Writes Interviews

The fourth period journalism class with Mr. Cleon Fleck as adviser are interviewing well-known business people of Fort Wayne and writing a series of stories for "American Education Week." American Education Week will start November 11 and will end November 17.

Frosh Push Sales Drive

Freshmen members in Miss Vera Baumgartner's homeroom have a unique way of getting Caldron sales. All the people who have not bought yearbooks have their names on the blackboard and as they make their payments the names are crossed off. The members of the Latin classes have watched the diminishing list with interest day by day.

Start Readings On New Plays, Present 'Pearls'

Drama Classes Plan for Christmas Play; One Acts; Build New Set

A one act play called "Pearls," was presented to the school last Wednesday by the freshman dramatics class and was directed by the senior dramatics class.

Readings are being held now for the Christmas play. It is called "A Child Is Born." It was taken from a radio play given by the Alfred Lunts.

A full wooden and canvas set is being built by a crew under the direction of Mr. David Griggs. The set was designed by Miss Blanche Hutto.

It will be used for the first time in the Christmas play. It is built in such a way that it can be used for all plays. Its design furnishes this unique set with door steps and windows. The materials for this set and some new lighting equipment was purchased by the Booster Club.

Present Town Meeting, Work on Radio Scripts

Speech Pupils Join in Broadcast With Warsaw, Prepare for Contest

John Richards and Vesta Snyder represented Central's speech department on the Warsaw Town Meeting, which was recorded in the Auditorium October 17.

It was broadcast over WOWO at 8:30 Saturday morning, October 20.

The subject was "Are High Schools Building Character?"

The next School of the Air broadcast containing Central students will be November 14. It will deal with American Education Week and the subject is "Unite for Freedom." The students who will be included in the program have not been selected yet.

All speech classes are working on five-minute radio scripts on the subject of "I Speak for Democracy." This is a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and involves high school students all over the entire United States. Both state and national contests will be held with such prizes as a $500 scholarship and a combination radio, television and phonograph set to national winners.

Preliminary plans are being made for the annual Purdue conference held in November. A legislature and extemp speaking contest will be the order of the day. The subjects are, "The Mending of the Indiana Constitution" and "The Total Conscription of American Men and Women in Time of War."

Mr. MacFadden is considering a Saturday morning program of about a quarter of an hour and will be of interest to high school students. The subject of these programs is not yet determined.

Seniors Have Chance to Earn Various Awards

Scholarships Awarded for Ability, Achievement, Scholastic Rating

The 1952 annual competition for more than 100 scholarships, ranging in value up to $1,500 per year, has opened at Cornell University.

Twenty-five Cornell National Scholarships, open to boys and girls entering any undergraduate division, have minimum values of free tuition and run as high as free tuition plus $900 per year. They may be held for the number of years ordinarily required to obtain a bachelor's degree. The most important qualifications are capacity for scholastic achievements and promise of effective participation and leadership in other university activities.

Some awards given are as follows: Thirty McMillen Regional Scholarships, open to boys entering any of the several schools of engineering. These are worth up to $600 annually. Awards are based on the scholastic achievement and general ability.

Seven George Lefevre Scholarships, open to boys and girls entering any undergraduate division, carry an annual value of $400. Selection of winners is based essentially on scores attained in the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Eighteen University Undergraduate Scholarships, open to boys and girls entering any undergraduate division having spendings of $200 per year. Selection is based essentially on scores received in the tests.

Thirty Burnell Scholarships worth $200 in the freshman year of engineering. Overall ability and financial need are considered.

Booster Rally Will Be Held Nov. 9

Boosters Will Honor Football Boys With Singing, Dancing

"The 1951 Booster Rally, Friday, Nov. 9, in honor of the football boys will be original and effective," remarked Miss Helen Potterf, Booster Club assistant adviser.

Singing and dancing will be featured. Those included in the cast are Eileen Carpenter, Barbara Hutson, Pat Biddle, Lois Schiemann, Janice Arnold, Martha Wilkenson, Marilyn Miller, Carol Peterson, Carlene Miller, Daisy McCarty, Loretta Moser and Betty Gully. It has promise of being a success as we have worked long and hard to make it enjoyable remarked Marilyn Findley, chairman.

The rally is an annual affair in which each of the football players, coaches, and student managers are given a box of candy by the Booster girls.

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. . . I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens . . .
Thus on October 3, 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the first Annual National Thanksgiving Proclamation, thereby inaugurating a custom which has been observed by each succeeding President of the United States.
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Fort Wayne 1, Indiana
Your are cordially invited to visit our Lincoln Museum.

Health Advice Given to Teens

Mr. Victor E. Stech Says Good Health Important Among Students

By PAT SARLES

"The health of Central students does not meet the standard that it should," said Mr. Victor E. Stech, health teacher, recently. "There are five important rules pupils should follow to retain good health. They are good eating habits, good sleeping habits, good posture, plenty of fresh air and exercise, and the proper use of leisure time," he explained.

He went on to say that far too many students skip breakfast because they do not realize that breakfast is the starter meal of the day. Pupils need the energy it generates to do their best in the morning classes.

"Lunch is also an important meal and sutdents should not grab a bite and run," he remarked. Many students believe that a Coke and a hamburger make a sufficient lunch, but it does not because the pupil does not receive the vitamins and minerals necessary for good health.

He went on to say that many pupils have the idea that a midnight snack will make them fat, but a snack of light food with plenty of water will not increase your weight to any great extent.

Mr. Stech also said that plenty of sleep is a necessity in regard to good health. A pupil should have at least eight hours of sleep and some may need more. A fixed time for going to bed and getting up in the morning will make you sleep better. "The preferable time for teenagers is from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m." he explained.

"There are several reasons why students do not get the required amount of sleep, too much homework, a late job, and too many students who like to have a good time at the expense of their health," he remarked.

"Good posture is very important in retaining good health," stated Mr. Stech. Good posture promotes good circulation of the blood, this in turn aids the liver, heart and lungs.

"Students should make good use of their leisure time. Belonging to clubs or having a hobby will help you in your school work. However, too many extra-curricular activities may hamper the student in getting his homework or keeping up on regular class subjects," commented Mr. Stech. "A hobby or a club will provide a break in studying for a pupil and the variety will stimulate his interest in his studies," he explained.

Girls' Gym Teacher Likes High School Athletics, Teaching

Miss Lenna Arnold, Former Centralite, Prefers Gym Work To Swimming

By JANET BOLTZ

"I like all sports, but I especially like to watch high school basketball and track," said Miss Lenna Arnold, former Central student, and present physical education teacher here.

Miss Arnold said that she has always liked sports, and especially from the third grade on "My mother and father took much interest in my career, and they encouraged me very much," revealed Miss Arnold, "and I had very good gym teachers throughout my school years, which helped me a lot too." She says that she would rather teach gym than swimming because she feels more secure doing it, although she does know how to swim. Miss Arnold has no preference as to what games she likes to teach in her gym classes.

A graduate of '39, she took part in GAA, Boosters, and Girl Reserves while coming here. While in high school, her physical education teachers were Miss Emma Adams, present gym teacher here, and Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls. "After high school I attended Ball State Teachers College, where I received my B.S. degree, and then I went to Indiana University and received my M.A. degree," commented Miss Arnold. She attended Clay, and Harmar grade schools.

She has worked on playgrounds for six years, and she goes to the lake often during the summer. Last summer she camped in some of the national parks and next year she would like to travel.

Many of the girls in her classes call her "Sis." Miss Arnold received this nickname from her brother, while she was still in high school.

Boy Catches Mud Puppy On Visit to Coldwater

It seems that George Falkner takes biology so seriously that he even thinks about it during vacations. While visiting in Coldwater, Michigan over Teachers' Convention he caught a mud puppy to bring back to show the biology classes.

A mud puppy or as it is sometimes called, a water dog, is not a pleasant looking creature. It has a black rectangular head with slit eyes and has three tuffs of bushy, velvety gills just back of the ears.

Fishermen often think them poisonous but they are not.

Reading Time: 2 Minutes, 5 Seconds

391 Fort Wayne Boys KILLED in World War II!



Mothers & Fathers of Students:

What is the future for the Youth of America? Will the boys have to fight in foreign countries . . . sent there by the will of one or two of our leaders in Washington? They say it is NOT a war in Korea . . . BUT A POLICE ACTION! Yet the casualties are as great as in World War II during the same period of time. REMEMBER . . . this is NOT A DECLARED WAR BY CONGRESS!

→ 5,500 Boys in Service ←

That figure seems almost unbelievable . . . yet, TODAY we have that number in camps and in foreign countries from Fort Wayne and Allen County. Some of these boys served in World War II . . . they have broken up their homes . . . sent the wife and "kiddies" to the "old folks." Some of these boys will end up as White Crosses, AND FOR WHAT? In the so-called "Police Action" in Korea our casualties total 143 killed, missing and wounded. And in spite of all our sacrifices and generous giving of Billions of Dollars to Foreign countries, via the Marshall Plan, we are today a very much hated nation!

VOTE on Election Day --- November 6th, and be sure to VOTE FOR AMERICA --- which means

Harry W. Baals

and the entire REPUBLICAN PARTY!

Whatever happens in Fort Wayne will have a bearing on the big national election next year. Begin now by voting the powerful Democratic City Hall machine out of office . . . they are after all, the party of hot wars and cold wars. It is the party which has loaded us with a staggering National Debt of TWO HUNDRED and SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS and high taxes! It is the party which has been stealing and grafting taxpayers money, not only at the National level, but right here in our own front yard.

Get out and vote . . . for your own personal welfare . . . for the protection of the LIVES of your family . . . for the good of your country . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . which means the return of honest, efficient and economical City Government.

Published as a Public Service by the

ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE — — Lloyd S. Hartzler, Chairman

(POLITICAL ADV.)

ATTENTION PARENTS! COME BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

SWELL PEP SESSION ALL YOU BOOSTERS!

Vol. XXXIII—No. 9 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 9, 1951

Talk, Discussions, Plays, Lunch On Program for Parents' Day

Rev. O. D. Wissler Will Speak; Guests, Teachers To Visit Informally

Next Wednesday is Back-to-School Day and the program will be as follows, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, explained.

First there will be a home room period followed by a talk to the parents and teachers by Rev. O. D. Wissler. Rev. Wissler's topic is "Learning To Live." The first point of his speech is to be appropriate: education as it comes first in one's life; after one finishes his education, the next step is work; and the lost point in



J. WILBUR HALEY

Rev. Wissler's speech is to be love. Rev. Wissler will endeavor to point out how these three factors add up to successful living.

LIVES IN CITY

The Reverend has resided in Fort Wayne these past six years with his wife and family of three children. He served as chaplain during the war. He is a member of the parent advisory council of the P-TA.

Next on the program is an informal visitation between the parents and teaches taking the rest of the forenoon. Here, "Mrs. Smith proceeded to find out what little Johnny had been doing in school this last six week."

At noon all the parents and teachers are to eat lunch in the cafeteria. The good food which is always served students will be topped by hard work of the cooks.

Listed among the afternoon's plans are short plays and a panel discussion on "What I Expect Central High School To Do for My Child." Parents-Teachers Association members are to participate in this portion of the program.

MORE VISITING

"Informal visitation will complete the program and I am sure both parents and teachers will profit from the day's activities; also I know they are looking forward to next year's Back-to-School Day," stated Mr. Haley.

Last year's program was equally interesting and successful. The Rev. George B. Wood, rector of the Episcopal Trinity Church, spoke on the "Needs and Problems of Youth." There were group meetings headed by various teachers. Also informal visitation and home room periods were on the agenda. The program included classroom visitation in the evening along with selections by the choir. Principal Haley headed a discussion on "Central, Its Opportunities."

Hoe-Downers Enjoy Club Square Dance After Bell in Gym

"CO-ED CAPERS" was the title of the Friendship Club's square dance held in the cafeteria after school last evening.

The club, which is an all girl organization, invited all Central students to sign up in the room of one of the advisers, Miss Helen Burr. Miss Murie Lebsmoff is the other adviser.

The admission charge was only five cents.

Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher, acted as caller with the aid of recorded music. Mr. Griggs gained experience at calling this summer while working in the Indiana State Parks.

Cokes were served as refreshments. The dance lusted about an hour. The club took this means to thank the student body for the response to the candy bar campaign held a few weeks ago. This campaign was a part of the YWCA's plan to send candy bars to Europe.

The chairman of the dance was Billie Kurk. The club officers are as follows: Carol Kiel, president; Billie Kurk, vice-president; Ellen Reinking, secretary; Jackie Fey, treasurer. In charge of membership is Barbara Danner; publicity, Peggy Gruesbeck; music, Virginia Gomoll; and social, Joan Bumgardner.

Motorman Writes Excuse for Pupils

IT ISN'T VERY often that the office will accept any excuse no matter how reasonable unless it comes from home. And they almost never take any concerning a car accident on the way to school. But one exception came last Tuesday when six Centralites appeared hearing excuses written by a bus driver and concerning a car accident on the way to school.

They appeared forty-five minutes late and presented their excuses. It seems a car struck the bus on the icy streets. There were no casualties, however, and the car received only slight damage to its fenders.

Slogans in Rooms, Courtesy Awards, Talks Mark Week

"THE STUDENT COUNCIL has designated this past week as Courtesy Week," announced Juanita Roembke, 12B, Courtesy Week chuirman.

Signs presenting slogans for courtesy week were made by the Student Council and placed in each home room. They also sent ballots to the home rooms and had each person vote for one boy and one girl in their class who they thought were the most courteous. After the ballots are counted, a certificate will be awarded to the boy and girl from each class receiving the most votes. A courtesy award will also be given to a boy and girl from each lunch period who have best exhibited courtesy in the cafeteria during the week.

They have been chosen by a committee representing the Student Council who watched the cafeteria fourth and fifth periods on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and chose the winners on the basis of keeping the tables clean, throwing waste paper in the proper containers, being courteous in the cafeteria line, that is, not crowding ahead of anyone, using good manners at the table, and being courteous to the teachers. The courtesy awards will be presented before the student body.

A talk concerning courtesy at Central was given by senior Andy Rasbury over the P.A. system during home room.

Party To Be Last Meet

The juniors who are taking dancing lessons are planning a party for the last class.

Class Hears Recordings

Miss Rosza Tonkel's 5x English classes have been listening to recordings of some early English literature in the Anglo-Saxon and East Mercian language. It is to help give them a better understanding of the actual literature.

Events To Come...

TONIGHT we will play Central Catholics' eleven. So we'll all go out on that field and cheer our Tigers on to victory!

Now that this week is over let us look into next week and see what is in it for us. The week from Nov. 12 to 16 we are celebrating as Education Week.

MONDAY—The faculty will have a meeting. The Art Club will also meet with their advisers, Miss Blanche Hutto and Loretta Acker.

TUESDAY—Boosters will meet to discuss details for their dance.

WEDNESDAY—Happy days or at least one day is here, no school for us, that is. The parents will occupy our seats.

THURSDAY—Nature Club will meet in Room 308 with Miss Iva Spangler und Ann Richards, their new president.

FRIDAY—Boosters will hold their dance in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. There might also be a concert in the morning for the student body.

Student Body To Support War Orphan

Our Objective to Create Good Will Among Nations, Other Children

The Student Council has recently planned to adopt a war orphan about the age of fourteen or fifteen for the club.

The child will be a boy which will be supported by the entire student body. The Student Council has made pleas to all the home rooms through various means such as P.A. announcements and council meetings.

The cost of supporting the child is determined as around $180 yearly; therefore, it will be necessary for each pupil to donate approximately 15 cents for the worthy cause of helping this poor, lost unfortunate boy, who is living in a country of ruin.

One of the objectives is to create good will among nations and among the children of different lands, also to help the boys and girls who are less fortunate than we.

Later on in the school year, a picture and the name of the boy the school has adopted will be sent to the Student Council and be posted in the Spotlight.

Mr. Willis Richardson, adviser of the Student Council, and Mary Breece, president, feel confident that the project will be a success since it is very worthwhile and is for such a good cause.

The council has had many other plans since the school year has opened such as their annual dance, and a weiner roast at Mr. Stanley Guenther's farm a few weeks back, and also the annual successful promotion of Courtesy Week which was in progress all this week.

Another promotion was Clean-Up Week wherein the student body learned the value of a clean, wholesome school.

Eyes of Blue?

Mr. Victor Stech's 1x health classes have recently been studying what effects the coloring of your eyes, whether they are brown or blue. In Mr. Stech's first period class when they were discussing this, the class discovered that junior John Glass had very pretty eyes. Everyone got out of their seats to see John's pretty blue eyes. Ellen Reinking remarked, "They have such a pretty design in them, that they are hard to describe, although John is conscientious of them so he tries to hide them by wearing glasses.

Substitute for Octete

Dick Borton, senior, is taking the place of Vernell Gearhart, in the octette, "Mello-Tones." Vernell left for the Navy on Nov. 1. Both Borton and Gearhart sing baritone. Borton also sings in the choir.

Boosters Will Present 'Harvest Hop' Nov. 16

Dance To Honor Football Players; Bob Snowball's Orchestra Will Play

All Tiger fans will be hopping at the annual Booster Dance, Friday, November 16. The dance is to be held in the cafeteria and lasts from 8:30 until 11:30. The theme this year is "Harvest Hop."

Bob Snowball's orchestra has been engaged to play for the event. Snowball's group is termed a "combo" and carries the name of "Snowball's Blue Notes." A combo is a group of musicians who play by ear, without music. The Blue Notes play all types of music except square dance songs. Included in the five-piece band are a clarinet, electric guitar, piano, drums, and a bass. The group is accompanied by a vocalist, who plans to entertain at the dance.

Booster Club plans this dance every year to honor the football players. Invitations are sent to the boys and they and their dates are admitted free.

Eillen Carpenter is general chairman of the hop. She states, "The decorations are unusual, but still expressive of the theme." Eileen expects a large crowd, and they are asked not to touch the decorations for they may be used in future programs.

Teddy Weber will have charge of the Coke committee, and Carlene Miller will manager the cloak room. Vesta Snider is inviting the chaperones and plans to serve refreshments to them during the evening. Loretta Moser is in charge of decorations. Members will distribute favors at the door from 8:30 until 10 o'clock. The committees will be named later by each committee chairman.

Test Knowledge On ACE Tests In Four Groups

Seniors Spend Hour, Thirty Minutes On Math, English Sub Quizzes

The ACE Tests for seniors were given October 31 and November 1 in the cafeteria. The class was divided into four groups. One Wednesday morning and one Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning and the other Thursday afternoon.

TAKES HOUR

The test took about an hour and one-half. It consisted of six sub tests, three mathematical and three English. They will get a score for both the English and arithmetic tests and then the total. The scores will be available in about one month.

Miss Mildred J. Brigham stated, "That she finds it very useful in predicting a success of students who are going to college."

TEACHERS ASSIST

The teachers assisting in the test were as follows: Period 1, Wednesday, Miss Emma Adams, Miss Ruth Brown, Mr. Charles Dilts, Mr. Cleon Fleck and Miss Meribah Ingham. Period 2, Wednesday, Mr. Robert Dornte, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Blanche Neilsen, Miss Margaret Scheumann, and Mr. Edward L. Schlecht. Period 6, Wednesday, Miss Lenna Arnold, Mrs. Helen Conley, Mrs. Almeda Cox, Mr. Warren Evisten, and Mr. Ralph O. Virts. Period 7, Wednesday, Miss Ruth Chausse, Mr. Leonard Davis, Mr. David Griggs, Miss Catherine Jackson, and Mr. Leland Johnson, Jr.

Others were: Period 1, Thursday, Mr. Willis Richardson, Miss Dorothy A. Ridgway, Miss Rosza O. Tonkel, Mr. Charles R. Turpin and Mr. Ralph O. Virts. Period 2, Thursday, Mr. Robert Dornte, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Blanche Nielsen, Miss Margaret Schenmann, and Mr. Edward L. Schlecht. Period 6, Thursday, Miss Marie Ann Lebamoff, Mr. Edward L. Schlecht, Miss Almeda Cox, Mrs. Helen Conley. Period 7, Thursday, Mr. Leland Johnson, Jr., Miss Catherine Jackson, Mr. David A. Griggs, Mr. Leonard Davis, and Mrs. Ruth Chausse.

Sales Near Goal As Drive Pushed

Agents Sell Over 1,100 Caldrons Before Final Spurt

On the first day, Monday, Oct. 15, there were 240 Caldron sales turned in. The next day, Tuesday, 240 additional sales were made. Wednesday saw 121 sales. 104 sales was the record for Thursday. On Friday only 95 sales came through, making a grand total of 800 sales.

The second week started out on Monday with 102 sales. Tuesday ushered in 32 more sales. Wednesday, the day we were out for Teachers' Convention, those busy Caldron agents sold 50 more books.

The next week everybody came in refreshed to add 56 more sales. 51 sales came in Tuesday and Wednesday, the last day of October only 17 sales were made. Nov. 1, Thursday, 10 sales were added to the total. On Friday, the agents sold 21 more Caldrons.

As of Nov. 5, 1,170 is the grand total of sales.

The list of 100 per cent home rooms includes Room 80—Mr. Marvin Todd, teacher; 111 — Miss Ruth Chausse; 9—Mr. Basil Shackelford; 72—Mr. Gilbert Wilson; 105—Marie Lebamoff; 107—Mr. Kenneth Yager; 112—Mr. Clifford Richards; 125—Mr. Stanley Guenther; 276—Mr. James McFadden; 204—Mr. Willis Richardson; 206—MMr. Estal Smuts; 211—Miss Heatber; 213—Miss Georgia Heal; 260—Mrs. Irene Rahmer; 268—Miss Ruth Brown; 311 — Miss Blanche Neilsen; 313—Mr. Victor Stech; and 317—Mr. Frank Scott.

These totals are as listed by Loy Ward, sales manager, on the Caldron bulletin board.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser, stated that they were doing very well on sales this year, and that there would probably be more sales before the last day of the campaign. Because of the interesting Caldron this year everyone will probably want to buy one to get autographs of friends.

Central Boosterettes Don Costumes, Visit Tigers, Capture Same

Candy, Gay Skits of 'Tigerland' Fems Lure Gridiron Crew

Maybe the Booster girls didn't get to keep all the men whom they "captured" in the Tigerland rally in the gym this morning, but they certainly displayed the Tiger football crew.

Before a similar setting of Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," the girls presented their version of "Alice in Tigerland."

HONOR TEAM

The rally, in honor of the football team and coaches, opened as Alice put down her book, "How to Tame Tigers," by Herb, and woke the various characters. "In Tigerland," was the initial group song, followed by a Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum tap routine. The Mad Hatter and Alice brought their Tigers to the floor with "Come On A My House," then the March Hare quickly hopped up to speak for "her fellers." Next, the Chesire Cat and the Dormouse musically petitioned that they "Can't Help Lovin' Those Tiger Men."

The show proceeded with the Butterfly-Caterpillar skit, followed by Vesta Snyder, Queen, who sang, "I'm the Queen of Tigerland," as Carol Peterson, the Card, issued her corresponding remarks.

CLOSE SHOW

The White Rabbit and the Duchess brought the various skits to a close with three songs, "Loveliest Night of the Year," "I'm Late," and "Longing For You." "The Football Team of Central" was the grand finale for the 13 participants. Each girl gave a box of candy to her Tiger.

The backdrop featured foliage of paper und angel hair, lavendar flowers with faces, pine tree, and other minor elements. The men and boys called to the floor were seated in "Tiger Lily Haven," an enclosure with orange Tiger lilies "growing" along the white fence.

BEGIN EARLY

The girls organized early last month; after characters were chosen and skits arranged, rehearsals immediately began. Miss Helen Potterf was the director. Helen Olson and Miriam Carnes, first year Boosters, were secretary and accompanist, respectively. Loretta Moser was in charge of decorations, and Myrna Rogers acted as seamstress.



TIGERLAND GALS who took part in the pep session—Left to right, Marilyn Findley, hutterfly; Carlene Miller, March Hare; Janice Arnold, rabbit; Lois Schiemann, Alice; Pat Biddle, doormouse; Daisy McCarty, Mad Hatter; Loretta Moser, Chesire Cat; Barbara Hutson, and Marilyn Miller, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum; Marth Wilkinson, Queen of Hearts; and Eileen Carpenter, Caterpillar.—Photo hy Bud Dixon.

Gaudy, Delicate Apparel Identify Roles, Contrast In Gala Rally

The costumes of this morning's Booster Rally in the gym ran the gamut of Alice's frilly, frothy ice blue ballerina dress to the March Hare's cheerful, yet charming white mop hair, floppy ears and bright orange and green coat and suit.

COVER UP?

Three characters' costumes resembled snowsuits except the former all had tails and ears: the gray Dormouse, flannel White Rabbit, with puffy tail, and the Chesire Cat in pink, and lavendar stripes.

The Queen wore a white polka dotted gown and crown, whereas the Duchess appeared in a green taffeta dress with diamond trim.

TWO CONTRAST

The Mad Hatter in top hat contrasted with the starched lace and sequinned Butterfly. The little Caterpillar was blue and white and had curled feelers, no less.

The Card wore a starched white costume, and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the sprightly pair, wore short teal jumpers and tap shoes.

Soph Enjoys Accordion; Plays in Leisure Time

Judy Adams Began at Age Of 9; Prefers Slow Music, Marches

"Playing the accordion is an enjoyable pastime, but I don't intend to enter into the professional field," said Judy Adams, sophomore, in an interview lately.

At the age of nine Judy was taking tap dancing lessons when her father suggested that she take lessons on the accordion. She did and is now glad of it.

Judy has said that she likes slow music like "Deep Purple" and "Blue Moon." When she first started lessons she had a book of scales, and then she went to sheet music. First she learned marches, then ragtime, and then popular. Her first song was a waltz entitled "My First Step." Her family still enjoy hearing her play it.

IN RECITALS

She has played in two recitals under the direction of her first teacher, Miss Jean Degler. She has also played for club meetings, ice cream socials, vaudevilles, and last year she played for the Girls' Gym Exhibition. She is now booked for the next Press Club meeting.

Judy has also inspired her eight-year-old cousin to take accordion lessons. The rest of her family just enjoy her playing. Her neighbors have informed her that they enjoy her playing very much and she often plays for them.

PRACTICES REGULARLY

She practices 45 minutes each day in the summer and she said, "During school I often have to put off my practicing to do homework." She intends to continue her playing as a hobby. "It is fun," commented Judy.

Recently she played for a show presented at Forest Park School by their P-TA. Judy played a medley of southern songs including "St. Louis Blue," "Down Yonder," "Darktown Strutters Ball," and "Oh, Them Golden Slippers."

Old Caldrons Yield Yells of By-gone Days

Students Still Use Many Cheers From 'Way Back When'

By JANET BOLTZ

Let's talk a walk over to the cabinet in the Caldron office, and brush aside all the dust and mothballs of some of the old school yells that the kids way back when, yelled their lungs out on.

As we pull out the first book and open it up, we see pictures of yell leaders back in 1926. During that year they had many popular cheers. Among these were:

Cairo! Cairo! Cairo! Cairo!
Egypt, I gypt, they gypt us.
Razzle, Dazzle, Ziss, - Boom!
We put the stuff in King Tut's tomb.
Dig 'em up, Central!

Also among those back in '26 were "Give 'em the Blue," and the "Novelty," those which are still used.

As a more recent Caldron, 1932 to be exact, is removed from the shelf, we find that the cheerleaders' favorites then were the chant, the locomotive, and "Come-on-Blue."

"C-C-Central Hi," S-A-P-O-L-I-O, were among the favorite cheers, decided the cheerleaders in 1931.

As we scatter the mothballs, here and there, we find the book of '27. It seems that the favorite cheer then was:

Blue, white, Tigers fight!
Blue, white, Tigers fight!
Blue, white, Tigers fight!
Yea.

As we go back even further into the years, we find instead of being called Central High School, our school was called the Fort Wayne High School. There were several songs back in '23, that are similar to the ones we use today. They are:

Fort Wayne High School,
Fort Wayne High School—
Break right through that line,
Rush right down the floor,
Put the ball in the basket, add a couple more.
Rah, Rah, Rah,

Fort Wayne High School,
Fort Wayne High School,
Fight, fellows, fight, fight, FIGHT!
We'll win this game.

Now as we place the books back on the shelf, we have more of a background of our school yells.



By CAROLE ANN CARL

MISS EMMA ADAMS has taught physical education at Central for 20 years.

She graduated from Illinois University where she earned her B.S. degree and from Indiana University where she received her Masters degree. Miss Adams' favorite hobby is bowling. She belongs to the faculty league.

She remarked that she enjoys teaching very much and wouldn't trade jobs with anyone.

Her pet peeve is pupils who smoke on the school grounds. Miss Adams stated, "I think that it is obvious discredit to the school and to the person. It is also an offensive and unsightly habit. Whenever a teen-ager buys cigarettes either from a vending machine or a store they are violating the spirit of the law which prohibits them from buying them. By breaking that law they lose respect for any law."

Novel Nicknames Spark Vocabularies of Students

MANY PUPILS around here have nicknames.

Faith Ann Scott has a cute name, Toddy, which she picked up in grade school. Barbara Hacker has a very appropriate name which is "Proxy." Judy Adams will answer at the name of "Cannibal," while "Scavenger" John Glass will answer.

Tom Kayser has a very clever nickname of "Physique," which one of his friends gave him. Kathaleen McCormick has a cute name of "Mickey" and her brother Garth has a nickname of "Longy," which was given to him as a small child. Barbara Dixon has a very fitting nickname of "Frenchie." She got this name from a friend right after the picture of "Frenchie" was in town.

Junior Girls Wins Contest

Alyce Wagner, 11B, won the journalism contest, having the most column inches for the first grading period. She had a total of 208 inches. Judy Adams, 10B, was second with 180 column inches.

New Psychology Test

A DIFFERENT kind of test was recently tried on the members of the fourth hour journalism class, when Mr. Cleon Fleck, teacher, was sitting at his desk reading "Fifteen Love Stories." As each member of the class entered the room, there were many varied expressions. It seems that all were smiling when they first entered the classroom, but soon the looks on their faces changed. Pat Sarles had a look of horrified realization, while Arlene Dodane just couldn't believe her eyes, while Judy Adams was shocked greatly. Janet Boltz showed only mild surprise, and Faith Scott came in too late to be tested. Mr. Fleck explains that this was purely a psychological experiment.

New Fashions Brighten Halls

Girls Step Out In Cardigans, Gabardines While Boys Sport Cottons, Corduroys

Once again this week the gals are wearing navy blue, long sleeved cardigans and white blouses, while boys are wearing cotton shirts and corduroy trousers.

Mary Ann Briner is right on top with her rose corduroy skirt, navy blue cardigan and her three strand choker of pearls.

Also wearing navy blue is Joan Baumgartner, 10B. She wears a white blouse and a rust cardigan sweater with her navy gabardine skirt.

Freshman Mary Ruth Ley looks really neat in her green corduroy skirt and pink sweater. Completing her outfit she wears a gold medallion and saddle shoes.

PLAIDS IN

Junior Cara Paul is wearing a very pretty plaid wool skirt, it is grey, red, and yellow. With her yellow sweater she wears a white dotted swiss collar. Her jewelry is a large medallion bracelet and necklace. Another junior looking cute is Lois Gregory in her green wool skirt and white cotton blouse.

Carole Carl, 9B, looks sharp in her green and white plaid wool dress.

Another senior looking nice is Vesta Snider in a cotton dress. It is red and green. Connie Platt, 11B, looks cute in a grey tweed skirt, white blouse and navy blue cardigan sweater, while Arlene Dodane, 10B, looks neat in a green and white plaid dress. Charlene Wilt, 12B, looks stunning in a grey suit with black velvet cuffs and a white high necked blouse. Another cutie is Twylla Wright, 11B, who wears an orange corduroy skirt, white tailored blouse and an orange scarf with loafers. Phyllis Koble, 9B, is cute in a navy blue cotton jumper and a pink short sleeved blouse.

Wearing a chartreuse skirt, and green corduroy trousers is sophomore Stan Possell. He is also wearing white leather loafer shoes.

WEARS CARDIGAN

Helen Olson, 10B, is wearing a lavender cardigan sweater with a green and black skirt.

David Beer, 9A, is wearing a neat plaid shirt with his blue jeans and Jack Farwell, 11B, is wearing matching gray shirt and trousers.

Edythe Schaeffer, senior, is another wearing a navy blue sweater. She wears this with a navy, red, and white checked gabardine skirt. With her sweater, she wears a gray cotton collar and a gold belt.

Drawing Teacher Flies Airplane

Mr. Kenneth Chadwick Has Hobby of Flying

Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, the new mechanical drawing teacher, has a hobby many of us have not heard about.

Mr. Chadwick has a 46 Rocket Chief airplane. Since his plane will only hold two passengers, he intends to sell it and would like to buy a larger one later on.

Mr. Chadwick's longest non-stop trip was from Louisville, Kentucky to Indiana Pokagon State Park, which is around 300 miles.

He started flying at the age of 20 and had to discontinue this hobby for a couple of years because he was drafted to the Navy.

Mr. Chadwick explained that he hasn't flown for about a month lately. He keeps his plane at Smith Field when he isn't using it.

The teacher said that he had only been in one wreck. There was a severe wind storm he was forced to come down on one wing. He says that he enjoys his hobby very much.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE BAND, ORCHESTRA and choir have been busy this week preparing for the concert next Friday morning, and the game tonight.

The band is planning to display its real talent tonight, weather permitting, because they didn't march at last week's game.

While all this is going on the orchestra is preparing the program for next week's concert. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden, is going to open the program with a South American Overture, which consists of tangos, congas, and South American folk songs. A novelty piece, "Pizzicato Polka," will also be one of the numbers. The clarinet quartet made up of Phyllis Greene, Mary Ann Briner, Eunice Bredrup, and Bonnie Nomina, will also play some selections. The program will close with the orchestra playing an arrangement of "Because Of You." The concert will also feature the choir singing selections, directed by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

DISCUSS PLANS

The Music Booster Club met Tuesday night. They discussed plans for the coming year.

The Music Department has launched the ticket drive, to sell season tickets for the four concerts of the remaining year, and the coming year. The dates of these concerts are Nov. 16, January 8, 1952, March 14, 1952, and May 16, 1952. On each of these dates a student concert will be presented in the morning, and a public concert in the evening. The season tickets are for the evening concerts. Tickets can be obtained from the students in the Music Department. The price for a season ticket is $1.25.

MUSIC MEMBERS

"The Twirlers, and Drum Corps are now members of the Music Department," said Mr. Stodden. The Drummers are also patiently waiting for their new uniforms, so they can show them off at the basketball games.

Charles Reynolds, Phyllis Greene, and John Dare are finding it hard to settle down to playing with a high school band. During the Teachers' Convention these people played with teachers and professional players in the Teachers' Convention Band.

Phone Calls, Absent Slips Typical of Attendance Clerk

(Editor's Note: This was written by Mrs. Watson, the attendance clerk, after her observations on her job for the past couple of years.)

By Mrs. Mary Watson

What do I do? Oh, lots of things!
From early morn when the phone bell rings—
"John Jones is ill and won't be here,"
Or, "Susie has an aching ear."
Or maybe ATTENDANCE would like a check
On a Central student's latest wreck.
And then there's an error on Harry or Jim—
Correction to make 'cause "It wasn't him."

The slips come in from each Home Room
And the absence list begins with a boom.
The day is fair—an average list;
The weather foul—a lot are missed!
It's time to call the home of Jack,
And Jerry, and Minnie, and Barbara and Mack—
They've all been absent too long or too much
And parents should be reminded of such.

The period bell rings so much too soon,
And now it's time for a Study Hall room.
There I must watch the study hall spent
By some, in ways that were never meant.

But some students DO go there to work,
And have no intention their lessons to shirk.
For those with an earnest desire for knowledge,
A chance to study, prepare for college—
The study hall has to be quiet each day,
And rowdies and wasters are just in the way.
The years will tell which group you were in—
Pardon my preaching—you know who will win.

The classroom slips must added be
To the Home Room list of the absentee.
And then the count of those away
Must be reported at the end of the day.
The books which keep your record here
Are marked each day for this school year.
Reports are made on such a date,
Details for county, city, state.

It all adds up to quite a task,
But when for this job I did ask
The principal made one thing quite clear,
He promised me that while I'm here
I'll never know the dull routines
And I can see just what he means.

Bobbie Castor Enjoys Being High Stepper

Majorette Happy, Thrilled Upon Getting Position; Seared At First

"I was thrilled and I think it is a wonderful honor to be the leader of such a fine group," said "Bobbie" Castor, senior, about being chosen the majorette recently.

"Bobbie" was one of the four girls nominated last fall for majorettes, and then they tried out this spring. She has been a flag twirler for three years, and will be majorette until next spring. She has blue-grey eyes, and light brown hair, an is of medium height.

During basketball season "Bobbie" has to work out the formations used by the twirlers, flag twirlers, and drummers. She has a much harder job during basketball season than in football season.

"The flag presentation is about all I have to do during football season," she said. "Bobbie" has to know ten or 12 different signals, and when to use them. "I was scared at the first game, but I felt more at home after we started the flag presentation," she replied.

She said that much practice was needed, especially during basketball season. "It is harder for me to get to practice while basketball season is on."

The uniform that she wears now is a pair of long trousers and a coat. For the basketball season she will wear the same one as was worn last year.

Read Your Own Newspaper—

Subscribe to The SPOTLIGHT

Pupils Present Opinions About Moms, Dads Day

Some Think It Waste of Time; Others Do Not Agree

Here, here now! What's all the fuss about? Can't you "kids" make up your mind on whether or not you think Back-to-School Day is important or not? Now let's all not talk at once. Just one at a time!

Stanley Gaw, 213—I believe that Back-to-School Day is a waste of time for me because I must take care of my brother and sister.

Donna Dornseif, 315 — I think Back-to-School Day is wonderful because the parents can find out how their children are doing and what to expect from each child.

Archie Stevens, 76—I think it is not too good 'cause my grades haven't been up to par.

Mary Enos, 124—Well, it gives the parents a chance to meet the teachers and get acquainted with them, furthermore it lets them discuss the child's problems.

Martha Gaskill, 120—As long as we get out of school, Back-to-School Day seems OK with me. The parents can, incidentally, see how the school is run.

Phyllis Koble, 203—The parents get to see how the "kids" are doing and lets them see if they can help to induce their child to get better grades on Back-to-School Day.

Marilyn Miller, 204—I think Back-to-School Day is a chance for the parents to find out what their girls or boys are doing. It is especially nice when the students get out for a day.

Shirley Repine, 276—I think Back-to-School Day is a wonderful idea. It gives the parents a chance to know what their boys or girls are doing and a chance to meet the teachers.

Madline Elder, 178—It is a good idea for the parents to keep up with what is going on at school and to see how the classes are tonight.

The Razor's Edge . . . . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

FOOTBALL ends tonight and we really want to win this game so let's get out there and
BEAT CENTRAL CATHOLIC! !

—o—

Soon we can go in a nice warm comfy gym and watch an interesting game—as basketball season opens officially Nov. 20.

—o—

GOING STEADY

Carolyn Long and Dave Walchle have been going steady for five weeks now.

—o—

ATTENTION, SOPHS, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS:

Better practice your yells. From the sounds we heard coming from the gym last week during the freshman pep session we will really have to yell to beat them.

—o—

Another inseparable couple is Beverly Peppler and Dick Wert, '51, SSHS. They have been going together for three years now.

—o—

NOTICE—We find that friendship has been renewed between Kathryn Eloph and Bill Hartman. Thanks, kids!

—o—

Pfc. Donald Korn
AF16385664
3430 Student Squadron
Lowry Air Force Base
Denver, Colorado

Come on kids. Don says it's Mail Call time he loves—so let's make it even better. The above is his address.

—o—

WHY NOT?

Rodger Knocked instead of Rang.
Joan Sink instead of Basin.
Janet Nuts instead of Boltz.
Andy Blackberry instead of Rasbury.
When I was a freshman I thought CGAA stood for Central's Girls Are Awful.
SPC meant Society for Prevention of Cruelty.
The Chairman of a club had to arrange the chairs.
The bell at 3:30 was the Liberty Bell.
That study period would never end. (And I still think so.)

—o—

WEATHER REPORT

Clear—The warm days when we suffer by staying in school.
Cloudy—My brain before an English test.
Cold—My guesses on an algebra test.
Rain—On the day of a football game.

—o—

MYSTERY

Sharp and I have been wondering who it is at NSHS that interests a certain soph here. Doesn't Central have what you want, Jan Boltz?

—o—

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

A stair step?
A chair rung?
A rug throw?
A base bawl?

—o—

TRUE OR FALSE

1. A fast young man is usually the last getting home.
2. History repeats itself—especially if you flunk.
3. Birds of a feather flunk together.

HALLWAY HIGHLIGHTS

Halls are usually crowded with couples and more couples. Some are:
Pat Vredenburg and Terry Phooey.
Ann Krudop and Stan Wagner.
Ilo Friedrich and Gene Schlickmann.
Sandy Ballard and Ian MacDowell.
Donna Reuille and Jim Dalton.
Shirley Repine and Ken Goshert.

—o—

Sandy Munger is another gal going steady. Her steady is Don Limecooly, '51.

—o—

Junior Betty Gulley recently returned to school after being in the hospital due to an automobile accident. Welcome back Betty, we missed you.

—o—

In service now is Howard Screeton who left recently. Don't get writer's cramps, Donna Beamer.

—o—

Another former Centralite in service now is Ken Kirkpatrick.

—o—

WHY ISN'T

Delilah Queen instead of King?
Carol Plumber instead of Carpenter?
Keith Swim instead of Fly?
Madeline Younger instead of Elder?
Sharon Knifer instead of Forker?

—o—

Dick Pence was last seen driving a chameleon or at least it changes colors in the shadows. It is actually a cool purple '41 customized Ford coupe. Neat—kid!

Smoking Bad Habit

HOW OFTEN HAVE "No Smoking" signs been tacked up around the school? No one really knows and too many don't care. They go ahead and smoke there anyway.

Even in school, the rest rooms are not free from persons smoking and in the immediate school area there is a constant rush, before school, between periods and after school for that quick smoke before the next class or job.

This problem is not restricted to Central alone but to many schools all over the United States. However, the time has come for all of us to bring this problem to a head and make a final solution to it.

It is up to all of the Central pupils to solve this problem for our own school to suit our own conditions and school government. Dig in everyone; we can solve it satisfactorily without hurting anyone.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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AEW General Theme: 'Unite for F

Superintendent M. J. Abbett Cites Urgent School Needs

By PAT SARLES

"VERY FEW school cities are debt free and have a low tax rate for schools, as does Fort Wayne," remarked Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of public schools, in a recent interview on "Urgent School Needs," a phase of American Education Week.

He explained that this reduction was the result of paying for some 20 buildings built many years ago which were covered by four million dollars in bonds plus interest that amounted to one and one-fourth million more. This debt has been liquidated and many additional buildings built and paid for as we have gone along.

FUTURE OUTLOOKS

"The School City of Fort Wayne, through its Board of Education, has always had a program that looked toward the future constantly," commented Mr. Abbett. He further stated that those things which he could include as specific needs were those things that have been contemplated for the future. The needs for the next five years may be enumerated as follow: A new elementary building at Tyler and State in the Franklin school area; an addition to Frances Slocum of four rooms in 1953; and an improved elementary school in the Riverside area in 1954.

Other major needs are completion of North Side bleachers, an auditorium at South Side, and an enlargement of Justin Study school to include the seventh and eight grades.

This building program needs to be continued for the next five years in order to take care of the increased numbers in the elementary grades, the superintendent explained.

Mr. Abbett also said that a few remaining buildings needed to be converted to fluorescent lighting and there remains to be installed some four or five stokers in the smaller elementary buildings.

HAVE PRESENT NEEDS

"We have all materials for the present school year and have had no shortage due to use of critical material in other directions. Paper in several areas is difficult to get but we are supplied for the present year," he stated. He continued by saying that the rental book plan, so successful, has eliminated many of our problems that would have come bad we been purchasing and causing parents to buy each year. The Craig Building has been a great boon to housing supplies is as well as providing workshops and an industrial classroom.

"Needs arise each year, but a well-balanced program over a period of years has resulted in few shortages that affected the continuity and keeping of good schools," commented Mr. Abbett.

Education Very Essential in Modern World

Our Schools Keep Us Free By Teaching American Democracy

By ALYCE WAGNER

"By giving boys and girls the opportunity to learn and practice freedom," Mr. Lex V. Combs, principal of Nebraska School, explained how schools keep us free.

Voting intelligently according to education denpends upon the education a person had the first eight years. Mr. Combs said, "Some of the best citizens in America had nothing but a grade school education."

CAN MEET THREAT

To meet the threat of communism he thought it could he done by teaching the boys and girls to live the American way of life. He went on to say that every person should know the true ways of communistic life and the true ways of American democracy, and to practice the Golden Rule, "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You." He thought if everyone practiced this rule we would have no arguments and wars.

In regards to a definition of education, Mr. Combs quoted his professor at Indiana State Teachers' College. In 1922, Professor Frances M. Stalker said education is: "To have and to keep a sound and healthy mind, and a sound and healthy body; to be able to think straight; to appreciate beauty in nature, in the fine arts and deeds in men; to be able to work with the hand as well as the head; to realize there's a world's work to be done, above all to be consumed with a burning desire to do your full share of it; these are some of the marks of the educated man or woman." Mr. Combs said his definition was, "One's education was the sum total of her's or his experiences."

TAUGHT CIVICS

Mr. Combs thought citizenship classes shouldn't be limited just to government classes. He said, "It begins in the home first, and on to elementary, junior high school and senior high school."

With the elimination of needless bureaus he thought our government could be simplified, as they are too complex for the democracy to work well in his opinion. Mr. Combs also thought the government could be more simplified by more co-operation with the executive and judicial branches and in turn this would make them work more harmoniously together.

Good Citizens Should Come From Schools

Mr. Keegan, Retired Attorney, Bases Importance on Teaching

By FAITH SCOTT

"Our country depends on schools and how they train students to be good citizens," recently stated Mr. Hugh Keegan, retired lawyer.

Mr. Keegan, who is long experienced in civic affairs, thinks that all students should be prepared directly and indirectly in school, to defend their country. They should be grounded in the national plans for defense.

When asked this questions, "Do you believe in higher education for all persons?" Mr. Keegan replied: "I think that is mostly up to the individual. But I say no! Not unless they want to be educated. Elementary education is essential for everyone, but if the person is not interested in schooling, a higher education would be worthless."

Mr. Keegan then said, "I believe that the schools do give us strong Armed Forces and I also believe they are related: The nurses, marines, sailors and doctors, no matter what branch of service they are in, have all come from the schools. They are taught to take responsibilities. They are taught to think, read and thus to develop their faculties.

"I am not sure religion should be taught in the schools, but I don't think it would do any harm. I do think the churches and schools should work together," he said.

At the end of the interview Mr. Keegan quoted a phrase from the prophet Micah which bears out his thinking.

"Lord, if thou regardest iniquity, O Lord, who shall stand?"

Educator Tells Ideas on Peace

Dr. Broyles Gives Ideas on Education For Long Pull

By ROBERT STILES

Doctor Relph Broyles, director of the Fort Wayne division of Indiana University, was recently interviewed on the subject "Education for the Long Pull," which, of course, is in unison with National Education Week.

"I do not anticipate any major changes in our fundamental high school education within the next 25 years; however, as time progresses, I can foresee more emphasis being placed on social studies and sciences as I definitely feel that this would strengthen our educational system and be for the betterment of society," began Doctor Broyles.

He fears that America will soon be faced with a great educational emergency as many of the smaller colleges and universities will be forced to cease operating because of the increasing taxes and other high operating expenses. This situation would then place an overwhelming burden on the large institutions as they would be called on to find facilities to accommodate all of these misplaced students.

"In my opinion adequate education plays an important part in adjusting people in the social, scientific and industrial worlds because it provides them with a more thorough knowledge of their respective fields," commented Doctor Broyles as he listed this as a reason for all of us to strive for a higher education. Doctor Broyles pointed out that an education also helps us to live together in a complex world and serve mankind to the very limit of our abilities.

"I think that our present world situation might be improved if a successful plan to educate all of the world's human inhabitants could be executed. For instance, if the United States could dispatch a sufficient number of professional people, such as doctors, educators, and others to remote areas of the world, I feel certain it would do much to alleviate much of the world crisis as it would encourage a higher standard of living," revealed Doctor Broyles.

Unfortunately, as our education and living standards soar to almost unheard of levels, men are almost continually engaging in bitter and complex warfare. With science discovering and inventing more potent weapons each year we must all have a great deal of spiritual faith as it is our only hope of preserving mankind, Doctor Broyles added.

General Theme—Unite For Freedom.

Sunday, November 11—Our Faith In God.

Monday, November 12—Schools And Defense.

Tuesday, November 13—Schools Keep Us Free.

Wednesday, November 14—Education For The Long Pull.

Thursday, November 15—Teaching the Fundamentals.

Friday, November 16—Urgent School Needs.

Saturday, November 17—Home, School, And Community.

Director Cites Fundamentals

By JUDY ADAMS

"FUNDAMENTALS are skills which people need to use in daily living," commented Miss Anne Hopman, Supervisor of Elementary Education, in a recent interview.

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are still basic fundamentals to all people, but new things added to the school curriculum may be fundamental to various individuals. Driving could be considered a fundamental to the student that takes the course, if he plans to use it all through his life. The same holds true to art, music, science, home economics, health, social studies, and physical education, Miss Hopman went on to say.

"The three basic fundamentals, reading, writing, and arithmetic, have a deeper meaning than before," she explained. The reading level has been raised over the years until now we consider it fundamental to be able to understand and be critical readers of all materials. When we think of the abundance of reading materials that is available today, it is considered basic to evaluate the material and choose what is good and will benefit us, the educator continued. "Lessons have become more than just memorizing rules and facts. Children are taught to express their ideas through writing and speaking and to use their arithmetic in every day life," remarked the supervisor.

School life today is different from that in the old one-room school house. Of course, it had its good points too, but today we try to meet the needs of the individual, she explained.

Some pupils need training in getting along with others and self-discipline, more than other children. In the old school the "three R's" were taught and little thought was given to personal problems. The students then, did not enjoy the benefits of physical education, art, music, home economics, and other subjects, besides extra-curricular activities, offered in the schools today for better living, she explained.

"The school is the first step in helping the future citizens to unite for freedom," she said. Through the variety of fundamentals offered the pupils learn to understand each other better through better communication. In their social studies and science they gain knowledge in how to cope with people and problems. By gaining experience through their training in school the country is promised citizens that know how to unite for freedom, she concluded.

Mr. Wm. Latz Feels Home, Schools Link

By ARLENE DODANE

HOW DOES A MAN become a success in business? There are many factors that contribute to this success, says Mr. William Latz, associated with Wolf and Dessauer, Fort Wayne department store.

First of all, Mr. Latz says, one should have the proper training in the home. You can be taught to get along with others, respect their rights and be considerate and friendly with everyone.

Mr. Latz said that be thought there is a definite relationship between home, school, and community, which is one of the seven phases for American Education Week. The general theme is "Unite for Freedom."

GOOD EDUCATION

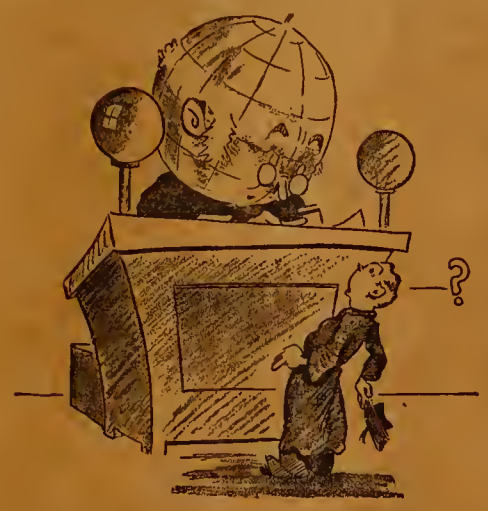
He went on to explain that a good education is very helpful but not mandatory. Of course, if you have the opportunity to acquire a college education, if you are interested in a field that requires specialized training, you should go to colege, he said.

Mr. Latz suggested that the business usually has a better chance to flourish if it starts in your own community. By starting in a strange city or a town where you are not well known, you must necessarily start from scratch. This is a great test as to whether you can meet the public and do business with them.

HOME IMPORTANT

Beginning a business career in one's home town is an advantage because acquaintance makes one's work easier.

You must build a good reputation for yourself in order to he a success in any business, Mr. Latz said. He said that home, school, and community and the ability to deal with others becomes important factors that can spell success. You do not need all these things to succeed in life, but you must have the will to work. Mr. Latz graduated from Central in '40. He was a member of the Caldron and Spotlight staffs.



Read, Discuss New Problems

EVERY YEAR American Education Week is publicized here at Central for the betterment of both home and school life.

We sincerely hope that each and every student takes an active interest in this national observation and that they urge their parents to do so also. Next Wednesday is Back-to-School Day especially for the purpose of furthering parents' interest in school activities and classes.

In each of the stories on this page one topic of special meaning is discussed by competent persons, in hopes that this further enlightment will be discussed in school and at home.

This is every one's page, so question it, read it, and talk it over with your parents and friends.



FAITH IN GOD

Minister ... Factors o...

Rev. Gerald Jones Says Freedom Can Be Obtained By Faith in Christ

By JANET BOLTZ

"I believe that the school system of America, though imperfect and lacking in a great many ways, is the one agency which has brought into being a cultural pattern which is without parallel in history. It has been one of the main things which has built an Unitory Society and has furnished a solid basis for the fashioning of a Democracy," said the Rev. Gerald Jones, minister of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, last week.

"I don't think that our country can keep the freedom we have without faith in God," commented the Rev. Jones, "because freedom is based on the faith that we have in God. Although there are economic factors contributing to the conquering of the Communistic countries, the weakness of the religion, and the lack of faith in God, is a contributing factor, also."

He said that by reading a scripture in the morning before school, we can carry religion into the schools without creating religious differences there. Also he added that we can't really educate the children spiritually without taking it partly into the schools because only about 50 per cent of the people have a solid spiritual background, or only about one-half of the population does. In his opinion no branch of the church is really doing an adequate job.

"Faith in God can be taught incidentally in the schools," he said. One of the strong ways is through the attitude of the teachers. Another way is through the study of science, by teaching the order of the universe, and also through other studies. "Those are the two main ways in which we can teach religion incidentally," added the Rev. Mr. Jones.

"The division between the state and the church is a big problem, and one which has many arguments, but I am for complete separation between the church and the state. There are many differences, but there has to be because you cannot divorce the state from the basic morals of the people because the institutions have a preferential status between the state and the church," he commented.

"Most people do not necessarily take their religion seriously," he said. "To me, the group of people who know that they are sinners, and are falling short of what God wanted them to be, are the ones who take religion the most seriously. Others are just luke- which ... ligion. The first way is by participating in the stated means of grace which our churches provide. The second way is by taking an active part in working out in community life. The third way is by actively participating in a political body. We can also strengthen our religion by prayer, worship, fellowship, and the Holy Sacrament," concluded the minister.

Senior Enjoys Sports, English For Favorites

Gerry Hurst Takes Business Course, Speech As Sideline

Sometimes, as you walk down the halls, you hear students calling out people's names. Then you get to wondering who these people are. At one time you may hear Gerry Hurst's name mentioned. Then again you start wondering who she is. This story will give you a vivid description of her and her life.

Gerry is a senior here at Central. She came here in her freshman year. Before she attended Central she went to Washington Grade School. There she was very active in sports.

Now, since she is in high school, she likes speech and English very much. These, she said, are her two favorite subjects. She likes speech because it gives her a better usage of words which in turn enables her to be good in English. She likes these two subjects because they easily fall into the other.

Gerry is in Home Room 264. Her home room teacher is Miss Catherine Jackson. She is taking the General Business course.

She says her favorite sport is baseball, because from it she gets more exercise and more fresh air than from any sport. This sport is the only sport she participates in at school.

Gerry's favorite color is green. She likes this one, because she says it is the only one she looks good in.

Now if you hear Gerry Hurst's name mentioned in the halls you will know just about who she is.

Freshman Enjoys Meeting People

IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS is Phillip Rieterman, a blond with hazel colored eyes and 5 feet 4 inches tall. He is taking the vocational course.

Phil's favorite subject is electricity and the reason he likes it is simply because he gets a charge out of it. His favorite food is a beef roast with brown potatoes.

At the present Phil is Spotlight agent and hopes to belong to Rifle Club. His hobby is electricity.

SELLS FOOD

He works at a concession stand for various sports events under the direction of Pete Anderson. "Working there gives me a chance to meet all kinds of people and it's very much fun plus being a lot of work," recently stated Phil.

His favorite teacher is Mrs. Irene Rahmer. He remarked, "I like her because she's very nice and is what I call an ideal English teacher." Phil also likes Mr. Gilbert Wilson because he teaches his favorite subject.

WAS HONOR STUDENT

Phil, as he is usually called, is a member of Mr. Victor E. Stech's home room 311. He came from Harmar Grade School and was an honor student, and is making good grades in high school.

In the morning Phil rides to school with Rawl Anderson. Rawl waits on him after school and drives him home. "This comes in very handy and saves me money," he stated.

Just WHAT Are They TALKING About, Huh?



jabber..

by *jerry*

THE GAME OFFICIALS number four and each have different positions and responsibilities while watching the game.

The referee behind the offensive team watches its play. His whistle declares the ball either in play or dead. The umpire, behind defensive team, watches for fouls in line play, in pass plays, and punts. The head linesman stands on the line of scrimmage. He watches for offsidea and other line play, then moves down his side line to watch passes and for out-of-bounds play. The field judge helps to referee behind the defensive team, and then moves to his sideline to watch for out-of-bounds play.

BEGAN IN ENGLAND

Football started, as most people know, in England around the 1800's. But one factor that is often confused is that football grew out of Rugby and not soccer. Soccer did not and does not permit the use of hands, while Rugby, after 1841, purely by accident, developed running and hand using.

The first football game in the United States was played in Nov., 1869. Rutgers defeated Princeton, playing the game under soccer rules. In 1874 McGill University of Canada played Harvard, the first half under soccer rules, the second half under Rugby rules.

The results of a game between Yale and Harvard pleased the Yale players, and soon afterwards an association of five colleges was formed in 1876 to play Rugby. Since then, the changes and developments led into the present status of football. By 1882 the teams consisted of 11 players each and operated on a crude line of scrimmage.

CHANGE RULES

Serious injuries to players during the 1905 season created a popular demand for rule changes ao the national Rules committee revamped the whole Rules book. One of the important changes was making the forward pass legal. The two men who made the greatest work with this was the famed Gus Dorias and Knute Rockne combination in 1913 with Notre Dame.

At the present, every year brings new changes to the football rules, in striving for a safer, saner and more thrilling game.

Pick Best Players As Norris, Adams

Newcomers Shine in Play; Richards Scores Point

By ANDY RASBURY

The sports staff has picked right tackle Keith Adams and halfback Earl Thurston.

This is Adams third time as being picked as best lineman and Thurston has been picked once before. This was the hardest game of any to pick the best player. Everybody played good ball and could have been chosen as the best player.

Little Dick Norris turned in a fine quarterbacking job along with Jack Gumbert and John Overholt. Max Witzigreuter and Frank Davia turned in fine performances at fullback with Dave Clancy, Curtis Brown, and Tom Richards coming along nicely at the halfback spots.

If the football squad will continue to click like they have in the past few ball games we know the outcome of tonight's ball game. We know it anyhow. Our team is now a threat to Central Catholic which it was not at the beginning of the season. The Tigers enter this ball game as the underdog but a cornered and trapped Tiger is the most dangerous animal alive.

South Side learned its lesson when they put the pressure on Central and so did Huntington. This is the game of the year to all Centralites and Banetmen. This is the game where the fighting Tigers prove their migbt. So beware, C. C.

Tigers Make .500 On Decatur Win At South Stadium

DESPITE INJURIES, the Tigermen of Central romped unmercifully over the Yellow Jackets of Decatur.

George Simmons, right halfback and Danny Holom, center, are out with ankle injuries. John Overholt was sidelined most of the game, but was a powerful factor in the winning streak.

NORRIS PLAYS WELL

Dick Norris, wiry little quarterback, played a fine game in place of Overholt. Another Tigermnn showing his power was Keith Adams, senior, right tackle, who intercepted a jump pass and ran half the field for a tally.

Dave Clancy, senior, left half, scored a pair, and Max Witzigreuter, fullback, tallied one. Other touchdowns were made by Earl Thurston, Frank Davis and Tom Knox. Tom Richards,, freshman fullback, made an extra point.

QUARTER SCORES

The score by quarters goes as follows: The first quarter Central tallied once holding Decatur to none. The second quarter Decatur tallied once, but our Tiger went wild getting 6 touchdowns and 3 extra points for a total of 39 points. The third quarter Central grabbed a touchdown and the extra point for 7, holding Decatur scoreless. The fourth quarter Central went scoreless and Decatur got one, winding up Central 52, Decatur 12.

The lineup for Central was: Left end, Gene Barksdale, who did the kicking assignments in place of George Simmons; left tackle,Dean Heingartner; left guard, Bob Dowdell; center, Jack Endsley; right guard, Jim Blevins; right tackle, Keith Adams; right end, Tom Knox. The backfield were: quarterback, Dick Norris; left half, Dave Clancy; right half, Curtis Brown; and fullback, Max Witzigreuter.

Basketball Season Tickets Go On Sale Thursday, Nov. 15

BASKETBALL
1951-1952

HOME GAMES

Nov. 27	Elmhurst	No.
Dec. 1	Hammond	No.
Dec. 8	Anderson	So.
Dec. 18	Marion	No.
Dec. 22	South Side	No.
Jan. 5	Peru	No.
Jan. 26	Central Catbolic	No.
Feb. 1	North Side	No.
Feb. 16	Decatur	So.
Feb. 23	Concordia	No.

OPPONENT'S GAMES

Dec. 7	Central Catholic
Dec. 14	North Side
Dec. 15	Richmond
Jan. 1	Huntington Tourney Elkhart, Huntington, Auburn
Jan. 12	Concordia
Jan. 16	South Side
Jan. 23	Huntington
Feb. 2	Auburn
Feb. 9	Gary Mann
No.	North Side Gym
So.	South Side Gym.

MR. EDWARD SCHLECHT, athletic director, announced that student basketball season tickets will be placed on sale in home rooms Thursday, November 15, for the student body. The price of a student season ticket will be $2.50 for all home games.

Adult season tickets will go on sale in Room 115 beginning Tuesday, November 13. The price of an adult ticket is $3.00 and a reserve seat may be purchased for an additional $1.00.

Mr. Schlecht points out that a student season ticket holder not only saves as much as $6.70, but that he may also enjoy other important advantages. A student season ticket holder may buy a 35c ticket for any city series game in which Central participates on an away from home basis. Season ticket holders will have the first chance to buy tournament tickets. The regular admission price for city series games will be 90c while an admission price of 70c will be charged at all other games; therefore, a large percentage is saved by purchasing these tickets.

Adults wishing to buy season tickets, or reserved seats are to place their order in by telephoning the athletic office, E-2188. Central will open their 1951-52 basketball campaign by meeting the Elmhurst Trojans at North Side Gym, on Tuesday, November 27. Some of our other games will be Hammond, Central Catholic, Anderson, North Side, Richmond, and Marion.

Students who wish to buy are urged to have their money in home room on Thursday, Novemher 15. It will help the home room teacher, also, if each student will have the correct change because the sales will be conducted faster and more efficiently.

Irish, Tigers Try For Second Place

Central Catholic, Bengals to Tangle for Place in City

With the city race drawing to a close tonight at Northrop Field, with the Central Tigers and the Central Catholic fighting Irish battling it out for second or last place.

This is not the final standings, the final standings will be in next week's issue of the Spotlight. North Side has clinched this year's city crown hy defeating Central, 33 to 6; South Side, 19 to 0; and finally dethroning last year's champs, Central Catholic, 12 to 6. Central is in second place with one win from South Side, 19 to 13, and one loss at the hands of North. South Side is in third place with two losses, from North and Central, and one win from Central Catholic, 13 to 0. Central Catholic is in last place with no wins and two losses.

If Central wins tonight it will leave the standings as they are, but if Central Catholic is victorious, it will deadlock three teams with one and two records behind North's unblemished mark.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

SEVERAL of the GAA girls went to North Side for a "play day" on Tuesday, Oct. 23. They were Janet Prine, Carol Franke, Mary Balyeat, Juanita Roembke, and Tillie Harker.

Others were Bobbie Meyers, Barbara Cowan, Pat Deitze, Shirley Shaw, Ila Hughes, and, of course, "Sis" Arnold.

While there they played table tennis, badminton, volleyball, and they also swam. Janet Prine remarked that the girls all enjoyed the games and the chance to meet girls from the other schools.

After playing these games, which worked up the appetites of the girls, they all relaxed to enjoy a dinner. The menu consisted of sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, celery, carrots, pickles and fruit juice.

The rip-roaring game of speedball has been going on for quite a while. You can get your nights in on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. There has been quite a number out for it which might be due to those new, bright red aprons.

The freshmen are gradually catching on how to play speedball. Of course, they make mistakes, many of which are funny, but no worse than those the upperclassmen made when they were freshmen. How about remembering that, you juniors and seniors.

From the looks of things the speedball tournament will be quite a battle. The team that wins will be the one which has learned the importance of teamwork, for speedball is a game which requires the players to cooperate.

Tiger Tips



CONGRATULATIONS to the entire football squad for the beating they handed Decatur. You boys played a great ball game right on down to the freshmen and you distributed the fighting Central spirit all the way through. It was a cold night for playing football but I believe the Central Tigers melted most of it on the field with their continuous fire.

Congratulations to Tom Richards, freshman halfback for Central, who scored his first varsity point on a line drive through the Decatur line. Tom scored another but it was called back because of offsides and he just missed scoring another P.A.T. on a six-yard drive. Keep up the good work Tommy.

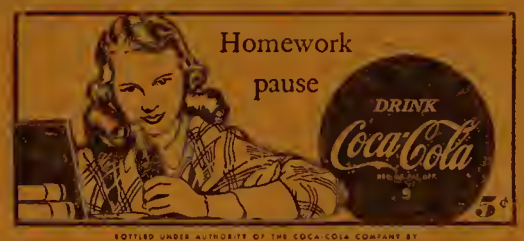
Congratulations to Keith Adams and Earl Thurston for being nominated the best lineman and back of the Decatur game. It was hard to choose the most valuable player since all of the boys played a great ball game.

The sports staff would like to offer its apologies to Max Witzigreuter. In last week's paper we stated that Clancy and Simmons were the only scorers in the Marion ball game. Max scored a touchdown, Clancy scored one and Simmons got two.

This week's game is going to be Central Catholics' Irish, who thus far haven't had any hetter season than Central. They have won four and lost four and so have the Tigers. Both teams are resting in second place in the City Series race. Last year C. C. won 20-0 over Central. Let's get even with those Irish tonight.

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Bengals Have Even Break In Eight Tilts

George Simmons Heads Scoring Parade with 45 Points

Here is the resume of the football season excluding the Central Catholic ball game. The Central Tigers have won four and lost four. The opening game was lost to Lima 41-13. The Tigers then made it two in a row by downing South Side 18-13 and Concordia 19-6. North Side then handed the Tigers the worst defeat ever received from the Redskins in a wide open ball game, 33-6. The Banetmen then beat Huntington 7-6, but dropped their next two ball games to Marion and Richmond hy scores of 26-25 and 28-0 respectively. Then the Tigers turned in the 52-6 walloping of the Decatur Yellow Jackets who had no sting at nll against the Tigers.

The Tigers ran up a total of 141 points while the opponents scored 149 points. This is an average of 17.6 points a ball game to the opponents' 18.6 point average. Going by this average, there should be a whale of a ball game tonight at Northrop Field and there will be.

The high scorers for the team are as follows: (excluding C. C.)

1. Right Half George Simmons is high man with 45 points on three P.A.T.'s and eight touchdowns.

2. Left Half Dave Clancy with four touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

3. Fullbacks Max Witzigreuter and Frank Davis are third with two touchdowns apiece for 12 points each.

4. Left End Gene Barksdale and Halfback Earl Thurston tied for fourth with one touchdown and one P.A.T. for 7 points each.

BASKETBALL!

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Club Chatter

By ARLENE DODANE

CENTRAL'S CLUBS have been quite busy in the last month. Here's a little data on what has been going on and what they have planned for us in the future.

NFL had Caldron pictures taken of the members and also of speech students, Friday, Nov. 2. They also discussed new and old business.

Library Service Club had a Halloween party for members Wednesday, Oct. 31 after school in the library. Every one had a good time. Sally Ann Hirschy acted as chairman.

Boosters, holding a meeting every other Tuesday have been practicing for the Boosters Pep Session which was given today.

Monday, Nov. 5 was the date of Anthony Wayne Club meeting. They plan to have a movie and to sell tickets for it. They are deciding on a title. Last year they gave a movie called "The Howards Of Virginia."

BEGIN DANCE PLANS

The Pre-Press Club will order pins and discuss new business at their Nov. 16 meeting. Pre-Press Club now has monthly meetings.

Math Club made plans for their coming meeting Thursday, Nov. 8. They haven't decided what their theme for the dance will be yet.

SPC had a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7. They discussed business for the future. SPC has been practicing for the Christmas plays and the Senior play.

Girls' Cheerleaders have been meeting every other Thursday and have made a lot of progress. The girls will start cheering during basketball season. They have new actions for the cheers.

TO BEGIN FILE

Art Club started on the dance decorations at their last meeting Monday, Oct. 22. Their next meeting is Monday, Nov. 12 and they will start making the alumni file which appears on the landing in the new building.

Friendship Club's next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 8. They will discuss new and old business and plan more for the dance they are to have later on in the year. Date of it has not been set down definite yet.

Friendship has had a couple of cabinet meetings of the officers to discuss important business.

Boosters had a meeting last Tuesday with Mr. David Griggs, adviser, and Mary Uhlig, president. They were told what hours to work at the next game.

Club to Sponsor Full Length Movie On November 19

Andy Rasbury, Committee Chose "Prisoners Of Shark Island" To Be Shown

"The Prisoner of Shark Island" is the name of the Anthony Wayne Club movie to be shown this year. It is to be held in the school auditorium from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Monday evening, Nov. 19.

Andy Rasbury, the chairman of the committee, with Donna Vredenburg, John Richards, and Evelyn Bredemeyer, serving under him, were responsible for the choice of the movie. Mr. Clifford H. Richards is the chief adviser.

The picture tells the story of a doctor who treated John Wilke Booth after Booth had killed Lincoln. The movies are put on by the Anthony Wayne Club to raise money for the club treasury.

The movie they showed last year was "The Howards of Virginia." It was a story of the Revolutionary War.

The money is used by the club to lower the rates on the various trips the club takes. The "Corn Shock Shock Shuffle" helped raise funds for the trip to Greenfield Village during Teachers' Convention. The club also takes an annual trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

Jean Jones Unidentified Girl On Sports Picture

ON THE SPORTS page last week Jean Jones' name was omitted under the picture of the volleyball champions.

Under the picture in place of her name ran the word unidentified. By the time her name was submitted the form was already locked on the press so her name could not be included.

New Spotlight Member

The Spotlight staff apparently has a new member. She is Alexandria Jeanette Redmond, who is six years old. She comes down to the office with Ruth Kendrick, who watches her from the time school lets out until 5:30. Ruth is a head writer and point recorder. Alexandria goes to St. Paul's and is in the first grade.

With the Alumni

By GLORIA BOHDE

Margaret Bremer, '50, is now working at the Coca-Cola plant. She has been there now for three months.

Barbara Gribler, '51, at the present time is unemployed and is helping at home.

Ralph Ambler, '51, is in the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes. Anna Schardan, '48, is now employed as a secretary at the U. S. Rubber Plant.

IN SERVICE

Thurlo Daugherty, '51, is serving in the Air Force. Vera Fortney, '49, at the present time is working at the General Electric. She recently was married. Jackie Daughtry, '51, is now working at Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Carl Kenecke, '49, is serving in the Army and is stationed in Berlin, Germany. Beauford Williams, '51, is now attending Earlham College, majoring in music and art.

DOES OFFICE WORK

Gerri Graske, '51, is working at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Jack Bumgardner, '45, is now employed by the General Electric Company.

This only includes part of the many students who have graduated from Central. If you know of anyone you wish to have pin, please bring their name, year they graduated, and their occupation to the Spotlight office.

GOES TO COLLEGE

Russ Sorgan, '51, is attending Florida University while Elma Matthias, '51, and Dick Hoops, '50, are going to Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Norma Ruth Smith, '51, is attending Charleton College and Carol Buckley, '51, is going to Ball State Teachers College.

Democracy Talks, Courtesy Keeps Speech Pupils Busy

Inexperienced Speakers to Have Meet at Howe Military School; Others to Go on Two-Day Purdue Trip

The speech department, which is headed by Mr. James S. McFadden, is planning various speech trips, contests, and radio programs for the next few months.

The first meeting will be held at Howe Military School on Nov. 17 and is primarily for inexperienced students. There will be competition from all the high schools in Indiana who will participate in all types of speaking such as extempt, declamations, original oratory, radio, and others.

PURDUE NEXT STOP

The next meet will be at Purdue and will be a two-day trip from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1. The field is open to all students in the speech department and they will be of extempt nature. The subject will be, "Should men and women be taken to serve for the government in time of war?"

The next will be a legislative assembly in which there will be four representatives and one senator who will propose to enact bills dealing with the amendment of the Indiana Constitution.

The next in the series will be a radio program over WGL on Nov. 14.

WRITE ORIGINALS

All the students in speech have been writing original speeches on "I Speak For Democracy" in accordance with American Education Week. Two students will be chosen out of the group to give their speeches on democracy over WKJG. The best speaker with the most effective speech will receive the first prize of $50 and the two second best speakers will both receive secondary prizes of $25.

The speech department offers many other valuable opportunities such as the possible member in the National Forensic League which is acquired by having a certain number of speech points.

Vacancies In Boys' Choir

Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, director of the choir, is urging more boys to join the boys' choir as there are still vacancies. The choir meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:20 to 12:00 noon. Miss Zeigler commented that the main objective in choir is to develop singing talent but an emphasis is also placed on enjoyment.

Former Latin Teacher Substitutes In Room 311

MRS. MARGARET MACKAY, substitute teacher, replaced Miss Blanche Nielsen, last Thursday, Nov. 1, Room 311. Miss Nielsen teaches physical geography and health. She was down with a severe cold. Mrs. MacKay is a former Latin teacher here at Central. This is the third time this year she has substituted here.

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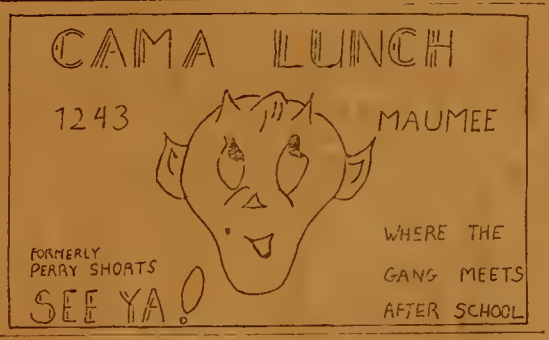
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Boys, Girls Shun Pupils Smoking in Public

(Editor's Note: This is the second in the series on No Smoking, a campaign heing carried on by the Student Congress and the Spotlight for the benefit of both the school, its appearance, and the pupils. This series will continue for two more weeks, including an interview, and a possible solution to the problem of smoking on the school grounds.)

"HEY, JOE, look at Jean over there. She sure thinks she is 'hot stuff' puffing away on that cigarette. I can't see any sense in it, and anyway I think it looks terrible to see a girl smoking, especially at school. If she HAS to do it she should confine it to her home. She thinks she can get the boys that way, and she is mistaken. I'll never go with her."

MALE VERSION

So goes the boys' version of smoking for the girls. Of course, he has several good points on her conduct, but what do the girls think of the boys and their smoking? We can listen through the keyhole and find out.

"Mary, dld you see Joe? When he came to class today I thought I would pass out. He smelled like a smoke factory. I can't see why boys have to smoke between periods like that. This is school, and it doesn't help the appearance of the school to see all those boys getting a quick smoke between periods. He is one boy I wouldn't care to go with if he has to have a cigarette while he is in school."

SMOKER'S SIDE

Of course there are the points of the smokers. They claim that a cigarette soothes their nerves, or keep them awake, and sometimes gives them pep.

It would take a doctor to cure this habit, which is exactly what smoking is, and some will power on the part of the smokers. But at least smoking on the grounds can be stopped without hurting anyone.

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTARLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 10 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, Nov. 16, 1951

Caldron Drive Finish Brings New Record

Total Sales Set Percentage Record; 42 Home Rooms Make 100 Pct.

The total sales at the end of the 1952 Caldron sales drive were 1,360, 40 short from the goal of 1,400. A new record was set in per cent that bought and in number, 42 home rooms that are 100 per cent.

ROOK I—JANICE FAULKNER

Agent	No. in H.R.	Sales
54 BARBARA BLISS	25	25
76 BETTY STOFFER	21	21
118 MARY POLING	28	28
119 ROSE POTTS	24	24
125 WILLIAM HARDING	24	24
154 DALE WYSS	29	29
203 DON JANTZ	37	35
215 K. McCORMICK	29	29
305 ROSE ROSS	32	18
311 PAT PEARSON	27	27
313 NORMA WILLEN	32	32
315 JOHN BOWMAN	25	25
316 MARY CRAMPTON	23	23
317 PAUL GOODRICH	23	23
318 D. SCHNEPP	18	18
124 JANET FAVORY	23	23

BOOK II—SHARON O'BRIEN

Agent	No. In H.R.	Sales
80 SALLY HIRSCHY	27	27
114 ERVIN WAGGONER	30	30
178 EARL GLICH	28	28
202 NANCY NEFF	21	18
214 JAMES DALTON	28	24
217 SUE McGEEHEE	26	26
218 M. HENDERSON	30	27
219 MIKE MILLIGAN	24	24
254 JIM VICE	22	22
260 DONNA REUILLE	22	22
272 B. CARPINO	25	21
280 CAROL RABER	26	24
302 B. ANDERSON	19	19
309 GEORGE BOGAN	28	28

BOOK III — RALPH OFFORD

Agent	No. In H.R.	Sales
9 SUZANNE HILLE	20	20
72 SANDRA MUNGER	20	20
105 MARLENE ROOS	19	19
107 HAROLD CECIL	22	22
111 BARBARA BOOTH	28	28
117 JOHN REID	31	31
120 DAVE STIER	22	22
204 MARJORIE LONG	29	29
276 SHARON PHILLIPS	31	31
282 ERLEEN CHAPMAN	29	29
307 GWEN STRAWSER	25	25
308 BEATRICE JOHNSON	23	23

BOOK IV—VIRGINIA GOMOLL

Agent	No. in H.R.	Sales
109 DIANE JENKINS	23	23
112 JAMES CUTTER	16	16
113 CONNIE EPPLE	28	28
172 JOAN ALEXANDER	26	26
176 EARLENE CHAPMAN	21	21
211 E. SCHAEFFER	27	27
213 JOY STRONG	23	23
220 H. MANDELSBURG	21	21
256 CAROL DAVISSON	20	20
264 C. GUENTHER	20	20
268 R. BUCHOL Z	21	21
319 MAX VAN CAMP	19	19

BOOK V — JANET FAVORY

Agent	No. in H.R.	Sales
102 MELVIN SMETHERS	29	15
103 JERRY PARKS	34	15
206 G. McCORMICK	7	7

Edythe Schaeffer, Caldron manager, remarked, "Thanks a lot to the entire school body.

Orators Reap Honors In Democracy Contest

CARLENE MILLER and Marc Lansky will compete in the final city phase of the "I Speak For Democracy" contest this afternoon at WKJG along with Dave Stonchill from South Side. These three were chosen from the ten contestants, two representing each school in the city, who gave their speeches last Monday night at the radio station WKJG.

Modern Version of 'Alice' Delights Large Rally Crowd

By HELEN OLSON

CENTRALITES WERE whisked back to their childhood "Alice In Wonderland" days as the Booster gals presented their colorful version of "Alice In Tigerland" last Friday.

The student body responded enthusiastically to the colorful rally, the first morning pep session of the year.

Vesta Snyder, Queen of Hearts, did one of the best jobs of acting. She sang a mock version of "I'm the Queen of Tigerland" and had the audience in stitches as she raged at the pianist, who refused to play.

MUCH ORIGINALITY

The audience was also delighted with the antics of the Cheshire Cat, Loretta Moser, and the Dormouse, Pat Biddle, who sang cleverly devised words to "Can't Help Lovin' Those Tigermen."

Lois Scheimann and Daisy McCarty, Alice and the Mad Hatter, respectively, teamed up to present a clever act in which they sang a snappy rendition of "Come On 'A My House."

Another act that seemed to be enjoyed was the Duchess singing "Longing For You," during which the various characters waltzed around, joining in to make the chorus loud and lively, if not soulful. The Duchess was Martha Wilkinson, dressed in green taffeta and silver trim.

WISTFUL GAL

Eilcen Carpenter played her part well as a wistful caterpillar who hoped some day to become a butterfly like her partner, Marilyn Findley, while Barbara Hutson and Marilyn Miller teamed as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. Their main feature was a peppy routine, and the only tap routine in the show.

The costumes were unique and, for the most part, fitted to the players' characters. Marilyn Findley, as a "flittering and fluttering butterfly," wore a dainty sequinned costume complete with crystal-like wings; Janice Arnold was cute and lovable in a white bunny suit with generous pink-lined ears; and Carlene Miller showed originality in the form of a foamy white mop hair, rahbit ears, and a showy orange jacket, contrasted with green trousers.

New Course: Make Change, Meet Public

Christmas Training Features Films; Merchants Support Idea

A pre-Christmas training course was offered last week to all students interested in working during the Christmas rush period.

The class of 65 pupils was under the direction of Miss Marie Lebamoff and was given after school.

It was conducted by the use of sound films and slides secured by Mrs. Chnrles Feistkorn.

QUALITIES NAMED

There were five qualities brought out in the films which are essential to a good sales person. They are, friendliness, attentiveness, helpfulness, sincerity, enthusiasm.

One of the films, "Face In The Mirror," depicts the different types of people at work.

Miss Lebamoff prepared the students for each film by giving them various points to look for in them. After each film a discussion was held concerning the main points of the film. This was followed by a question and answer period.

MAKE CHANGE

The pupils were also taught how to make change correctly and how to use the cash register.

Upon completion of the course certificates were given stating that the student holding this certificate had completed the prescribed course of training in pre-Christmas public relations in sales. This gives the student who has had the course an advantage over others and enables them to secure the best jobs.

This pre-Chrlstmas training was started at the request of local merchants who are highly satisfied with the results.

Name Polite Pupils

The courtesy winners for the senior class are Andy Rasbury, and Kaye Haney; for the junior class, John Ridley and Eilcen Carpenter. Judy Adams and Bill Pomp were chosen for the sophomore class while Charles Bates and Martha Marinano were the freshman courtesy week winners.

Make Plans For Banquet

Seniors Name Committees For Event; Discuss Party

The Senior Congress held a meeting last Tuesday, Nov. 6 after school with Andy Rashury acting as president, Kaye Haney, secretary and Bob Christon, vice-president.

They have been making plans for the Senior Banquet which will be given sometime between semesters. Committees have been named as Norma Brittin and John Richards, who are in charge of the skit. Cloak room and junior girls that serve food are chosen by Bob Christon and Jerry Shackelford. Decorations are being planned by Carol Kiel and Loretta Moser, and invitations by Mary Ann Briner. The class is also planning for a Senior party. The date will be given later on in the term. There will be dancing and refreshments. Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte are advisers of the senior class. This was the only business of importance that was discussed at the meeting.

Those who were present at the Congress meeting are as follows: Loretta Moser, John Richards, Mary Ann Briner, Jim Vodran, Don Meads, Andy Rasbury, Jerry Shackelford, Norma Britten, and Kaye Haney. They also held another Congress meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 14 to make further plans for the banquet and senior party. Committees for the party will he given out soon. Meetings are not regular only when Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte think a meeting is necessary.



The events coming up for Nov. 19 to 30 are:

MONDAY—Delvers will meet after school.

TUESDAY — Twirlers Club will meet after school.

WEDNESDAY—GAA will meet in the gym after school.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—Hurray! No school because of Thanksgiving Vacation.

MONDAY—Art Club and Anthony Wayne will meet after school.

TUESDAY—The Hooster Club will meet.

WEDNESDAY—Debs and Latin Cluhs will meet.

THURSDAY — Nature Cluh will meet in Room 308.

FRIDAY—The Student Council will hold a dance in the cafeteria.

Business Day Visitants to See Classes

Public, Parochial Schools to Be Hosts on BIE Day

Public and parochial schools will be hosts to the business and industrial leaders of Fort Wayne on Thursday, Nov. 29.

This day is called BIE day, which means "Business, Industry, Education," aud is held to promote a better understanding between the schools and community.

The business leaders will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a.m. and to start the day a movie will be shown which illustrates school life.

HEAR TALKS

They are to hear talks on school philosophy and special problems. The Chamber of Commerce assigns the heads to various buildings and a representative from each will take the business men to the schools. The citizens choose what classes they are interested in and visit them. Students do not need to be alarmed if strangers enter the room, for classes will proceed as usual. Lunch is to be served to the visitors at the schools, and the program should be over by 1 p.m.

HEADS GROUP

Mr. Dayton Musselman from North Side, heads the planning committee for BIE day, and Miss Helen Conley is publicity chairman for the special day. Teachers from several schools are included in this planning group.

Mrs. Conley estimated that 200 to 250 business leaders are expected to take advantage of the program. Since many schools are to be toured, each school should not have too many visitors.

OPPOSITE DAY

BIE day is the opposite of a similar day held on May 5, 1950. Then the business sleaders acquainted the teachers with their offices and plants. Over 700 educators were taken to these places in busses and private cars.

The programs are sponsored nationally by the Chamber of Commerce. Teachers gain understanding of business and industry so they can in turn teach their pupils about them. Business men learn more about the schools so the two can work in closer harmony.

Christmas Cast Crew Plan Show

"A Child Is Born" Title of Yule Production Dec. 19

Miss Helen Potterf, SPC director, recently released the names of the students taking part in the Christmas play. The play, "A Child Is Born" is to be presented Dec. 19 in the auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Narrator, Tom Kayser; inn keeper, John Richards; inn keeper's wife, Eileen Carpenter; Leab, Lois Scheimann; Sarah, Connie Allen; soldier, Frank Hatfield; Joseph, Roy Watson; Dismas, George Bogan; prefect, Jackie Dever; soldier and officer, Gordon Morris and Gerald Downs; shepherds, Jackie Dever and Gerald Downs.

Dwain Sylvester is in charge of the stage crew. The properties will be handled by Barbara Van Alan, Betty Huss, and Sandra Cleveland.

The costumes are being designed by Myrtie Rutb Fousnought, Mary Enis and Myrna Rogers. Prompting will be done by Doris Miller. Make-up is being handled by Mary Ruth Ley and Gerri Lou Winters.

Miss Potterf stated, "The sets and lighting will be very lovely and unusual." The scenes and lights are being directed by Charles Stone.

"The rehearsals for this play will be from Nov. 26 until the play is presented," said Miss Potterf.

Editorialist Requests Teen-Age Topic Tips

DRIVING AND manners were two of the topics for editorials suggested by Mr. Cleon Fleck's journalism and Miss Rosza O. Tonkel's English classes.

These topics were written at the request of Mr. Homer King, editorial writer on the News-Sentinel.

In a letter to Mr. Fleck, Mr. King stated that he was "guilty" of writing editorials for adults only. He explained that he wished to remedy this by getting the opinion of high school students as to what teen-agers are interested in reading.

Music Groups Render Light Gym Concert

Octettes, Clarinet Quartette Perform in Initial Concert

This morning the music department, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, presented the first concert of the season, and tonight will give its public concert.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Stodden, opened the program witb the

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MISS VERDA MAE ZEIGLER
CHOIR DIRECTOR

* * *

"March of Progress," by Herfurth, and "Pizzicato Polka," hy Strauss was the second number.

MAKE MUSIC

The clarinet quartette, made up of Phyllis Greene, Mary Ann Briner, Eunice Bredrup and Bonnie Nomina, played "Clarinets On Parade," and "Silhouette."

The last number that the orchestra played was "South American Overture," by Isaac.

CHOIRS' TURN

The choir sang "Victory Hymn," by Levoff, and "Where In The World," an arrangement by Fred Waring. The Mello-Tones sang "Climbin' Up The Mountain," and "Ride The Chariot," both are spirituals.

SPIRITUALS

The girls' choir presented "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel, and "Carolina In The Morning," by Donaldson. The boys' choir sang a spiritual, "Climb Up Children, Climb," "Yankee Doodle-Doodle," by Waring. Also they sang "Semper Fidelis," by Suzas.

The choirs combined and sang "Song of Man."

EVE CONCERT

The public concert will start at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium. The season tickets are still on sale, and you can buy them for $1.25 for four public concerts, including tonight's. If persons want to go to this concert, they can come and buy a single admission ticket at the door for 50 cents per person.

STUDENTS URGED

"The students are urged to attend the evening concerts, as well as those

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MR. ELBERT STODDEN
BAND DIRECTOR

* * *

in the morning, and also to push the ticket sale as hard as possible," said Mr. Stodden.

The choirs and orchestra have put in many hours of practice for this concert. The choir meets every day third period, while the orchestra meets fourth and fifth periods. The boys' choir also meets fourth period, and the girls' choir meets every Monday after school. Diane Reese is the pianist for the choir, while Bonnie Fusselman is pianist for boys' choir.

OCTETTE MEETS

Mirian Carnes plays for the octette, which meets and practices every Monday evening.

Tigers to Hop At Boosters' Annual Dance

Tonight Brings Affair in Honor Of Fighting Football Players

"Harvest Hop" is the theme of the Booster dance that will be held in honor of the football players tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in Central's cafeteria. All football players will be admitted free with their dates.

Bob Snowball's orchestra will do the playing and they call themselves the "Snowball Blue Notes." Mr. Snowball promises that they'll play everything except square dancing. Eileen Carpenter is general chairman of the affair. She states that the decorations are different and will not he revealed until tonight.

Ted Weber is in charge of the Coke committee while Daisy McCarty takes care of all publicity. Carlene Miller will manage the cloak room and Vesta Snider is inviting the chaperones and plans to serve them refreshments some time during the night. Loretta Moser is in charge of the decorations. The price of admission will be 50 cents. Favors will be distributed at the door as you come in. Eileen says, "As usual, wa feel that the dance will be a success. The decorations will be unique and the band will be making their first appearance here at Central and I am sure everyone will have a good time if they attend."

The student body should remember that the decorations should not be removed for they are used from year to year. All the girls in Boosters will work on the cloak committee at certain times during the night while the Booster boys will work on the Coke committee.

Dance, Books, Cleaning Days Council Plans

Blue, White Paint, Signs, Talks to Feature in New Camaign

The halls of Central are the subjects for the Clean-Up Campaign planned by the Student Council, recently stated Mary Breece, president.

"This campaign is to awaken Central students of the need to keep the halls clean of waste paper and other debris," Mary went on to say. Jerry Shackelford is the chairman of the Clean-Up Week. Jerry said that all the waste paper stands will be painted blue with white lettering. To further tha campaign, the committee plans to put signs up and members of the committee will feature talks over the public address system.

Another subject discussed by the council is their annual dance which will be held Nov. 30, in the cafeteria. The profit coming from the dance will be used to fill the Christmas baskets, which is also a yearly feature of the council.

The committee heads for this November dance have also been named. They are: Floyd Thomas, chairman of the Coke committee, all the boys belonging to the Student Council will help; Juanita Roembke, chairman of the cloak committee, the girls will help her; and Andy Rasbury is in charge of the orchestra. The chaperons will consist of the officers' parents, cabinet members' parents, teachers, deans, and principal.

The council members will begin working on the "Blue Books" after Thanksgiving. "These books contain Central's yells and school songs. The 'Blue Books' are being made to help the freshmen entering in January to understand our yells and to be ready to join the upperclassmen during the basketball games," explained Mary. Anotber thing which the council plans to do is to help underclassmen to learn the yells.

Both boys and girls of Student Council will do the ushering at the basketball games, announced Mary.

Nature Club Correction

The Spotlight wishes to make a correction in last week's issue, in Events to Come. Alfred Stovall is president of Nature Club.

Ann Richards, vice-president, is not the club president as was erroneously stated.

Tradition Broken; Girls to Lead Cheers

ONE OF THE oldest traditions of Central has been broken. This year, the first time in about 30 years, Central is getting girl cheerleaders.

The girls will soon be chosen and the student body will be the ones that will choose them. There will be about three or four girls chosen to lead our school yells for the basketball season.

MEET REGULARLY

The girls have been holding regular meetings with their adviser, Miss Margaret Scheumann, every Thursday after school. They are using motions which they think work best with the yells, and do not have any set motions yet.

To he a cheerleader, a girl must be able to lead and get the attention of the crowd and get them all started at once in a cheer. "She must act like a leader if she is to be one," is the motto of the girls who have thus far practiced for cheerleading.

MUST PASS

One requirement which is absolutely necessary is for the girls to have all passing grades, with no failures.

In their weekly practices besides when they are working in groups outside of school, the girls offer each other helpful criticism, which all goes to make the new girl cheerleaders of Central High all the better.

Retired Principal Visits

Mr. Fred Croninger, the retired principal from Central, paid Central an unexpected visit last Thursday, Nov. 8.

Mr. Croninger has made many such visits to Central in the past three years.

Students Wear Cardigans, Colorful Checked Skirts

IF YOU HAVE seen any loose bodies, arms or hands lying around lately, you have probably noticed the clothing and jewelry they had on. Central has surely displayed the latest fashion clothes this semester. Maybe they had them shipped straight from Paris! Let's see just what these guys and gals are doing this week.

A neat green sweater and a gray skirt belongs to Sue McGeehee, sophomore.

Jim Flenke, 11B, also has some sharp clothes, one outfit being gray trousers and a green and chartreuse shirt.

Have you noticed Jackie Weise's lucite bracelet? In case you don't know what lucite is, it's plastic, with flowers or a design cut from underneath and then painted. It gives the appearance of living flowers inside of the plastic. This was a gift from Frank Woods.

WEARS DARLING SUIT

A newcomer to Central is Nancy Russell, and she has a darling red-checked suit.

Diane Reese, sophomore, has a neat outfit, consisting of a brown wool skirt and a pink and brown checked blouse. She also wears a matching brown scarf.

Freshman Jean Cullimore is dressed in a gray and red checked skirt, a white blouse and a green cardigan sweater.

Alma Wenk, 11B, has a pretty green rayon dress, which she wears a pink tie with. Also wearing a green dress is Gwen Strauser; it is gabardine and she wears a lighter shade of green scarf.

WEARS PLAID DRESS

Green seems to be the shade this week; Loretta Thomas wears a red, green, and yellow plaid blouse and a green corduroy skirt.

Patsy Teel looks cute in a brown and white checked gabardine skirt and a white cotton blouse.

Wearing the prettiest coat is Marcella Young. It is wine, and features a full back.

Park Waldrop looks pretty sharp in his bright red flannel shirt and gray trousers.

Marilyn Miller, 11B, has been seen wearing a black and white checked skirt and a white, long sleeved sweater.

Social Room Carries Name Of Past Dean

Spirit of Miss Anna Lewis Kept Alive in Lewis Room

Anyone connected with Central knows where the Lewis Room is. It is the only room in the school to be named for an individual.

The Lewis Room was so named in honor of Miss Anna Lewis. Most of the parents of the present-day students will remember Miss Lewis for her great understanding and her ability to counsel those who came to her for advice.

Miss Lewis came to Central in 1924 to replace Miss Eva Wingert, who was the dean of girls. She served at Central for 23 years, leaving in 1947. Before coming to Central, Miss Lewis taught in Anderson, Ind., for 15 years. She majored in English before becoming dean of girls. Miss Lewis was born in Virginia. Her pet hobby is poetry. She has written a great number of fine poems of which some have been published. Miss Lewis retired on leaving Central and she was succeeded by Miss Meribah Ingham.

Miss Lewis married Mr. Floyd Roberts last year and is now living in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mrs. Lewis Roberts' memory will never die here at Central. It will be kept forever alive by the Lewis Room.

This room is used for special occasions such as parent-teacher teas, and special meetings. At Christmas time it has its own special Christmas tree and is lovingly decorated by the Booster Club.

The picture of Miss Lewis on the east wall is a reproduction of a color photo which her mother admired.



Cupid's Corner

THERE IS THE good old question of whether a girl should date a boy younger than she is.

The best way to answer that situation is to say, it's okay if the boy is one who is mature enough for the girl. If a boy and girl like each other and the girl isn't more than a year older, what's the difference if they do go on dates?

Attention all potential date bait! A sure date taboo is making yourself conspicuous. Nobody likes to be seen with a date who is constantly being noisy or wearing clothes so bright they would stop traffic.

Remember kids, on dates courtesy is the best policy.

Traps, Cats?

"IF DWAIN were to open a mouse trap factory, how could someone create competition for him?" asked Miss Vera Pence, in economics class one day.

No answer came from the class for a few seconds, then from the back of the room came a sudden series of giggles.

"Maybe," piped up Vic Keller, "I'll just start a cat factory."

Since that time a mouse trap factory has not been used as a model for talk in economics.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

AFTER THE CONCERT this morning and tonight, and the Armistice Day parade last week-end, the band and orchestra is settling down to practicing for the basketball season.

The Band is practicing music for the basketball season, while the Twirlers and Drum Corps are also getting ready for the first game of the season. They are planning different routines which will include new twirling techniques and new drum beats. "The beginning Twirlers have one or two girls looking as if the girls that march had better do some more practicing," commented Mr. Elbert Stodden, adviser.

EIGHT BEGINNERS

Many onlookers of the Armistice Day parade on Nov. 10 commented on what a nice job Central's marching band did. Also a girl, Martha Gaskill, playing in the clarinet section, did a good job that night.

The beginning band class now has eight numbers, and they are still looking for more. Any student interested in joining the beginners' band, for the second semester, should see Mr. Stodden immediately, to arrange their schedules.

WORK ON CONCERT

The band, besides working on the music for the basketball season, is working on the music they are going to play, when they give their concert at Washington and Harmar junior high schools.

The choir sang Wednesday at Back-to-School Day. They presented the program at 9:30 in the morning. They have been invited to sing at the Merchants' Retail program, at the Lincoln Tower, on Dec. 5.

Janice Arnold and Meredith Snider have been puting on the radio program, "School-of-the-Air." "The Story of Mozart" is the theme for their programs on WGL, from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Pupils Say Smoking at School Unnecessary; Can Be Stopped

Students Think It Gives Bad Impression to People Passing Building

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette. Puff, puff, puff until you puff yourself to death. But is smoking necessary or essential around the school buildings? For tips upon what some think read the following.

Patrick McCartney—I think smoking would be nice to stop around school because I know it depreciates the building. But I feel it can never be stopped because the "kids" that smoke have a lack of will-power.

Keith Walda—I, too, think that smoking around the buildings should be stopped. There is no way to prevent it, but the "kids" should have respect for their school.

BAD HABIT

Stan Wagner—Smoking is just a bad habit and I don't think students should be smoking around school.

Sandra Liddy—I feel smoking should be stopped because it gives the school bad looks and a bad name. There should be a law made to the effect of no smoking between the buildings.

Evelyn Yancheff—If some of the teachers or Mr. Haley give a talk to those pupils who smoke and tell them how much harm it brings to them and what it does to the school, I'm sure they would stop smoking, at least around school.

Nancy Rice—I don't believe smoking is bad, but you can go to excess. It is also hard to break, but I think the "kids" can try to overcome it if they try hard enough.

GIVE DETENTION

Loretta Thomas—The smoking that is done around school should be stopped. If "kids" insist on smoking, give them detention.

Jean Aeby—I think smoking should be stopped around school because it gives Central a bad reputation. Those who smoke between class will continue to deteriorate our school.

Jack Hamlet—If the boys think they have to smoke it is all right, but they don't have to smoke between the buildings.

Arlene Dodane—Smoking should be stopped, at least around school.

Musical Freshman Fiddles, Blows Horn

THIS WEEK WE ARE interviewing a freshman, Kathalene McCormick; she is a member of the Band and Orchestra.

Mickey, as she is usually called, is taking a general course and has a pretty full schedule, namely speech, English, Latin, orchestra, band, gym, and algebra. Of all her subjects she enjoys band and orchestra. She has been studying music for six years, and plays the violin, bass clarinet, and oboe. She hopes to attend college after graduating.

Mickey is 5 feet 5½ inches tall and has brown hair and large brown eyes. Her favorite sport is basketball; second best she likes baseball. Mickey also likes to dance and ice skate, when the season is right. In her spare time she studies and practices.

Mickey has a hobby of collecting coins from all ports of the world, some of those which she has come from Czechoslovakia, Germany, Italy and Canada.



By CAROLE ANN CARL

MR. MARVIN M. TODD teaches mechanical drafting. He also spends about four or five nights a week refereeing basketball games all over the state.

Mr. Todd graduated from Indiana State Teachers College where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees.

As you can well guess, Mr. Todd's favorite hobby is sports. He refereed the 1949-50 state tournament. Before he came to Central he coached high school sports. His favorite interests are "his boys" in his drafting classes. He also enjoys fishing very much.

Mr. Todd stated, "That as far as my teaching is concerned, if I had to do it over again, I'm sure I would choose teaching as my profession." "Teaching," he said, "keeps you going. You are able to keep abreast of the new generation and it is altogether wonderful."

Careful Readers Gain from News

THE NEWSPAPER should be read for at least one hour every day, stated Mr. Cleon Fleck. Reading the newspaper every day continues study in politics, economic and religious subjects even after you are out of school.

Mr. Fleck has been working and dealing with a newspaper for 14 years. He is adviser of the Spotlight as a vocation and also as a hobby.

"The wrong way to read a paper is to glance at the headlines, read the comics and the sports pages," he commented.

"The right way is to read part of all sections and spend at least 15 minutes on every section, whether it is of interest or not.

Sophomore Plays Accordion In 'The Melody Girls, Trio

JOAN BASIN, sophomore, was in the sixth annual Music Festival, presented by the Fort Wayne Music Center, Nov. 3 and 4.

Joan, a member of Home Room 309, has been playing the accordion for five and one-half years. She plays in a group known as "The Melody Girls," which is a trio from the Music Center. Joane has taken part in two festivals. Last year she won first place, and this year she won second place, by playing in this trio. In the contest she played "Trieste."

The group has two changes of costumes. The one is a western outfit of a black cowboy hat, and black dungarees, with a white satin blouse which she wears if she plays for teenagers or square dances. For the more formal programs she wear a long black skirt and a lavendar satin blouse with a lavendar rose.

Joan has played at the Rhythm Ranch, Nurses' Show, and this year at the 1951 Flower Show held here, and many other programs.

She likes to play jazz and popular songs. Her favorite is "Basin Street Blues." Joan has taken at the Fort Wayne Music Center for two years now.

Soph Newcomer Has Map Hobby

MARY JALSE, a newcomer to Central, is our subject for this week. She lives at 132 Madison Street and is a member of the sophomore class.

Mary is five feet one inch and she has brown hair and matching eyes. Mary entered Central in her sophomore year. She went to Columbia City in her freshman year. She only recently moved to Fort Wayne this year. Mary has an unusual hobby of collecting maps from all the different states; she is always looking for information about maps.

Mary works in her spare time, after school and on Saturday's at Murphy's. She intends to go to college and study music, although she is taking a business course. Mary's favorite color is green and she is very fond of basketball and almost all kinds of sports.

Mary expresses her opinion of Central as, "It's the best school I've ever known."

Soph Inspired By Documents Showing Liberty

Helen Olson Visits Washington; Much Impressed by Memorable Sights

"I was very much inspired by the many documents which represent the freedom of America," recently stated Helen Olson, which explains Helen's feeling of the Congressional Library.

By the "many documents," Helen meant the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, the Bill of Rights, etc., which she saw in the United States' greatest library.

RECEIVED PASS

Helen, with her sister and aunt visited Senator Capehart's office during their stay at the Capital. Although the senator himself was absent from his office at that time, the visitors received a pass to attend a meeting of the Congress, which then was in session. "It was very impressive to hear the senators argue back and forth," explained Helen.

While in Washington Helen went to see the inside of the Pentagon with her aunt who is employed there. Although only government employes are allowed to enter the Pentagon she was admitted without question. One thing which impressed Helen very much was when they visited the Pentagon's cafeteria, they were the only ones not working for the government, since only employees eat there. "In the basement of the Pentagon one finds a regular business section," stated Helen.

ATTENDED PAGEANT

Other places which they saw was the Washington Monument, from where they took several pictures, the National Art Gallery and other famous places such as the White House and the Capitol Building.

On another day they attended a pageant given every summer. It is called the "Faith of Our Fathers."

Central Students Obtain Funny, Novel Nicknames

NICKNAMES are always fun to have. Do you have one? Here are some students who do.

Janet Boltz obtained the nickname of "Penny" in her freshman year from always having so many pennies. Leah Klein gave it to her.

Louie Arnette was always joking about going to West Point. So from then on he was called "Dauntless."

Joan Basin was given the name of "Sandy." This was because she has light blonde hair.

Helen Olson has received many novel nicknames. Some of them are "Windy," "Gum-drop," "Harle," and "Cream Puff." She obtained these names from her friends. Marcella Beck gained the name of "Marcy" from her smaller brother who couldn't pronounce her name.

Staff Adds Members

Bobbie Myers, 10B, was added to the desk staff of the Spotlight last Friday. She was admitted to this particular staff because of her English ability.

Mary Jo Crouch Aspires to Become Leader at Games

Enjoys Reading; Favorite Teacher Is Mr. Walter McNeely

Home Room 118 is no different from the others. One of the gals there is Mary Jo Crouch. She's 5 foot 4 inches tall and has hazel eyes and brown hair. She is taking the college prep course.

Mary Jo likes to read as it is her hobby, but her favorite subject is general math. Her favorite teacher is Mr. McNeely. "I like him because he gives us time to do our homework in class."

HAS PEEVE

Her pet peeve is gossipers, even though Mary Jo admits that she finds herself gossiping even though she trys hard not to.

Cube steak smothered in french fries is her favorite food even though it is expensive. Mary Jo came from Washington Grade School. She made good grades there and still does.

PRACTICES DAILY

After school Mary Jo practices cheer leading when the weather permits and then she does her homework. Mary Jo works for her spending money by working at Roux's Pharmacy. "I like working there as it gives me a chance to meet many people. It is also a lot of fun, and it doesn't cut in on my time to get my homework done," recently stated Mary Jo.

LIKES TEACHER

Next to Mr. McNeely she likes Mrs. Irene Rahmer. "I like her because she talks in an easy going voice and her assignments are reasonable," remarked Mary Jo.

Nothing is ever the wrong thing to say. This does not necessarily apply to school work, is Mary Jo's favorite motto.

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

WELL, IT'S HERE at last! ! Basketball season, that is. Our first game is with Central Catholic next Wednesday. Let's go out and beat those Irish.

—o—

We offer our congratulations to all the kids who were winners of Courtesy Week.

—o—

GOING STEADY:

Phyllis Koble and Bob Ellingwood, '51, are a couple of kids who are going steady now.

—o—

SONG HITS:

"It's A Sin"—To get a book report in late.

"Because of You"—Miss Schewmann, I have my history now.

"Dominoe"—A game more popular than homework.

"Liberty Bell"—The one that rings at CSSJ p.m.

—o—

FICTION OR FACT (From Sam's Almanac)

A mushroom is a place to make love.

Study hall is another word for hibernation.

—o—

If you want to remember things
Tie a string around your finger.
If you want to forget things
Tie a rope around your neck.

—o—

FICTION:

Johnny Overholt won't play basketball this year.

Christmas vacation was cancelled.

FACT:

The Caldron is rated "All American."

Ninety-eight per cent of the students subscribed.

—o—

ORCHIDS TO:

People who keep the cafeteria clean.

People who made the honor roll.

ONIONS TO:

Students who skip school

People who don't go to games because it's cold.

—o—

[illegible]ry is a fellow classmate.

[illegible] the subject of baseball he is an expert.

[illegible]ight is 5 feet, 9 inches.

[illegible]thing he can't do.

[illegible]ads English Literature to kill time.

[illegible] Room 113 he has English.

[illegible]arol is his girl's name.

[illegible]as blue eyes.

[illegible]always thinks of his dog.

[illegible]asbury is his friend.

[illegible]oodlebug he is.

[illegible]enior he now calls himself.

—o—

PET PEEVES OF STUDENTS:

Kids who get your favorite parking place in the morning.

Teachers who wait till the bell rings to give the assignment.

PET PEEVES OF TEACHERS:

Students who sleep in class.

Students who eat in the building outside of the cafeteria.

—o—

NOTICE:

Mike Milligan is going with Carole Carl, he would like to inform everyone. Sally Hirschy is also going with Phil Reiterman and Earl Dills is going with Hope Ramos.

—o—

SONG HITS

Cold, Cold Heart—What we think teachers have on report card days.

Slow Poke—Kids always late to class.

Go, Go, Go, Go—What we say to the team.

—o—

Hey! It must be getting pretty serious between Ellen Reinking and Hank Mandlesburg. How about it, kids? We've also seen Dick Norris a lot lately with Barh Smith.

Count, Eat, Clean-up

SIX x 8 = 48 x 8 = 284 and 6 x 8 =48 + 15 = 63. These figures represent a lot of comfort and convenience; they also provide a means of amusement and entertainment.

Yes, Centralies will never have to stand in a room without tables and chairs and eat their lunches. This may be the first time numbers have been compared with eating but ravenous students in the cafeteria may find out what the relationship is.

First there are 8 rows of tables along one wall and 6 rows along the other which equals 48 tables. Forty-eight multiplied by 8 chairs at a table equals 384 chairs. Along the wall are 15 more tables for the use of disposing of trays and bottles which equals 63 tables altogether. These figures are approximate for there are chairs and tables tucked in various nooks and crannies in and around the lunchroom.

Each person has only 1-8 of the surface of the table to clean off and if the whole table is clean the helpers are relieved of 1-63 of their work. Cooperation by all would ease the work of the janitors.

Pupils Relax on Moms' Day

Students Imagine Mother Dashing to Class, in Study Hall, While Enjoying Peaceful Vacation Day

By HELEN OLSON

Oh, what bliss!

It was wonderful, (while it lasted), lying in bed on a school day, no less, until (Shh! Don't ever tell!) that unthinkable hour of 11 o'clock. Then to leisurely climb out of bed, leaving it unmade, of course, nibble stylishly at a noon breakfast and settle down for a pleasant, but entertaining afternoon of "John's Other Mother" and "Quarduple or Nothing" on the radio.

MORE OFTEN

What a life these mothers live! We should change places with them more often! (Not to mention the fact that "Mom" is usually up at the crack of dawn hustling "Pop" off to work and making sure that we drink a hastily-fixed glass of orange juice in the mad scramble to get to school.) However, we'll just kind of overlook that.

TAKE PLACE

Even though we're supposedly taking her place, it would be interesting to see how well she plays the part of "school girl of the hour."

Somehow it's hard to imagine her rushing madly from her locker and sliding into English class just as the bell rings.

In fact, it would be even funnier to see her setting in study hall, diligently reading "True Love Secrets" behind her history book (in between bites of a candy bar). No, it just doesn't seem to fit "mom," but there's nothing like practice to make her good at it. How about Back-to-School Day more often?

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

Hardwood Season Opens Next Week

Fighting Irish, Trojans Set Off on Tigers' Trail

By BETTY STEVENS

The Central Tigers will open their 1951-52 basketball season against a tough and game Central Catholic and also a tough Elmhurst team.

The first game will be played this coming Wednesday, and will be Central Catholic's game. Next Tuesday the Tigers will meet the Elmhurst Trojans, which will he played in the North Side gym. Central's season tickets will be honored at this game.

The Central Catholic basketball game, which was originally scheduled for December 7, at the North Side gym, has been changed to this Wednesday. Central Catholic will be host school for this game. This change of dates was made necessary because of a scheduling conflict at North Side.

The Tigers, being coached by Herb Banet and Waveland Snider, began their hardwood practice a few weeks ago. Ten boys are contending for starting posts: James Blevins, Keith Adams, Gene Norris, Rodger Rang, Mike Slyby, John Overholt, George Simmons, Gene Barksdale, Jack Gumbert, and Bob Sumney. From this ten boys, Mr. Banet has to pick five players for the starting lineup and to wear the Blue and White for the Tigers.

Two good prospects to wear the Blue and White are veterans John Overholt and George Simmons. Overholt was the highest Tiger and city scorer last year. Because of his injured ankle, which was obtained during the Marion football game, he may not get to play against the Trojans. Simmons also will not be able to play for about two weeks.

Last year the Banetmen handed Central Catholic a decisive defeat by beating the Irish 59-45 and 59-42, respectively. This year the fighting Irish are hoping to gain back this loss of points by beating the Tigers as they beat C. C. last year.

In last year's game against the Trojans the Tigers roared to a 54-37 victory. This year Banet and Snider will depend more on the Tigers' experience and height rather than speed.

The Elmhurst Trojans, coached by Bill Geyer, have been selected by the Indiana sport writers to be one of the strongest ball teams in Indiana this year. The Trojans have back three of their top veterans from last year's team. They are Jim Woebbeking, Irv Gaunt, and Tom Kunneke. By the time the Trojans' quintet meets the Central Tigers they will have played four games of their season campaign. This proves that the Tigers will huve to fight extra hard in order to overcome the Trojan manpower.

First Six

Nov. 21	C. C.—There.
Nov. 27	Elmhurst—Here—No.
Dec. 1	Hammond—Here—No.
Dec. 8	Anderson—Here—So.
Dec. 14	North Side—There
Dec. 15	Richmond—There

No.—Indicates North Side gym.
So.—Indicates South Side gym.

Banet Hopes for Good Season

THE CENTRAL Tiger coaching staff has bright hopes and a bright outlook for this coming season in spite of a rugged schedule.

"We'll have a good team this year," stated Banet, "better than last year."

Herb has six of his tourney men back which means a lot of experience. In addition to these six, Herb has Rodger Rang, Mike Slyby, Eugene Norris, and Bob Sumney. Rodger has varsity experience but did not play in the tournaments. He stands about 6'-1," weighs 160 pounds and is playing forward. Slyby is 5'-10," weighs 146 pounds, and is playing in the guard spot. This is Mike's first year on varsity. Norris is 6'-0," weighs 165 pounds and is playing in the forward spot. This is ulso his first year on varsity.

When asked as to which teams would be the toughest to beat, Banet replied with five teams. North Side, Anderson, Richmond, Marion, and Auburn.

"Anderson, Richmond and Marion have already been picked as leading contenders for the state title, so it's going to be tough going all the way," Banet said.

"North, at present, looks like the toughest city team, but they'll all be tough," replied Banet to the question of the city teams. North also has a greater part of their men back from the sectionals and the two teams split with each other last year in regular season play.

The sectional will be the toughest that Tigermen have looked at since the days of Johnny Bright and the powerful Monroeville team that went to the finals in state competition.

Old Man Winter Forces Cancel of Football Game

THE TIGER-IRISH football season came to a close when the officials of Central and Central Catholic recently met and cancelled the game. The game was to have been played at Northrop Field on Friday, Nov. 9.

The officials of the two schools met and decided that the field was too bad and that the weather forecast for tbe next few days was not favorable. The officials decided to cancel the game also after the hoys were taken into consideration.

Both of the schools wound up their schedules with four wins and four losses. The Tigers broke even in two city series games while Central Catholic lost their two starts against city competition.

This hns been the first time since since 1934 that a football game has been cancelled.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THE OTHER DAY I noticed that Jean Jones, senior, was walking through the halls of Central with a trace of a limp. Upon asking her the reason, I was informed that while playing speedball she got so excited that in trying to get the ball she bent her leg the wrong way. I, and many other girls can readily sympathize with Jean, espccially since my knees are a lovely blue!

The freshmen have been making a nice showing so far. They caught on to the knack of speedball quickly and then began to show promising talent. In fact, all the girls who have come out after school have played some very good games of speedball.

The speedball tournament is almost on top of us and if it is as exciting as the volleyball tournament, it will be something well worth watching. Here's hoping that there are enough girls from each class to make four complete teams.

Miss Emma Adams has been giving the GAA girls some drilling in defense and in passing the ball, so as to improve the chances of scoring those important things called points.

A GAA meeting is coming up pretty soon, so keep your eyes open for the date, and then don't miss the meeting. The subject of pins may be discussed along with other important matters.

Remember, the ideals of GAA are those of friendship and sportsmanship to be practiced outside the gym as well as inside. As freshmen we were initiated to these ideals nnd we should practice the mthrough all the other years. It always pay off In good friendships.

Final Outcome

Because the Tiger-Irish game had a "freeze-out," the final city series standing is as follows in football:

	W.	L.	P.	OP.
North	3	0	64	12
Central	1	1	24	46
South	1	2	26	37
CCHS	0	2	6	25

RESULTS

Central 18, South 13.
North 33, Central 6.
North 19, South 0.
North 12, CCHS 6.
South 13, CCHS 0.

Tickets for Game On Sale Tuesday

Ducats Are 35 Cents for Season Ticket Holders

The 35-cent tickets for the C. C. game will be sold in home rooms, next Tuesday, only to those students who have the season tickets, according to Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletics director.

In order that the student season ticket holders could buy a 35-cent ticket, the season tickets were sold earlier than had been planned.

In connection with the sale of season tickets, teachers were asked to sell only to and for students who were members of their home room. They were also asked not to sell a ticket to a home room student for the use of any other person.

All students who didn't buy in home room Tuesday, who wish to have a season ticket, should go to the athletic office, Room 115 and buy their tickets.

Adult tickets will be on sale up to Nov. 27, our first game.

Student tickets will not be sold at the Elmhurst game. No student tickets are to be sold in the athletic office, and adults may not purchase student tickets at all.

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jabber..

by *jerry*

FOOTBALL IS through for the year, at least as far as the city schools go, and with all efforts on the part of coaches and teams turned towards basketball, the sports staff will also face that direction. In order to whi psome interest and enthusiasm from the fans we (the staff) have decided to keep "Jabber" in the make-up.

Since basketball is a lot easier for the spectator to watch and follow more closely, the rules are even more important to know than a sport like football. There being far too many rules to enumerate in one column, we can only make a small start in the list. Here are some of them:

Three-second rule—This is a somewhat common penalty imposed upon the offensive center. In the half of a foul circle nearest the basket, the offensive center is allowed no more than three seconds. If he violates this rule, his team loses possession of the ball. Often you will seen the center roaming around under the basket and this will explain most of it.

Ten-second line—This is one of the red lines that crosses the center jumping circle, specifically the line fartherest from the offensive basket. The offensive team has 10 seconds to get the ball across the line and must keep it there, unless an opponent touches the ball and he is able to recover it.

Center jump—When there is a jump at the center or foul circle in the case of a tied-up ball, all players must have their shoes off the red circle, or be penalized by losing possession of the ball.

Don't forget everybody, that the schedule has been changed! NOTICE that the first game is with Central Catholic, Nov. 21, instead of Dec. 7. Central Catholic will play host.

Mr. Williams Gives Points On Basketball

Intramural Games Open to All Boys During Lunch Periods

The Central high school intramural boys will start their championship games this Dec. 1. The boys will play the full length of the floor and will have twenty minute ball games. Head Track Coach Pete Williams will be in charge of this year's race.

"The games will be held, as usual, during the fourth and fifth periods and will be divided into a junior and senior class," stated Pete.

The junior division will consist of the freshman and sophomore teams, while the senior division will handle the post-grads, seniors, and juniors.

"There will be no limit to the number of teams, but I think the boys should limit their players to seven or eight so that all the boys can play," also stated Pete. All boys are eligible.

Although a play-off between the fourth and fifth period teams is almost out of the question Pete would like to arrange one.

The teams will play under a double elimination so as to give the weaker teams a better chance to keep up with the more powerful ones. Teams that lose their first ball game will have a chance to get back into the running by winning their second.

Although just an intramural game, the boys play hard and they play for keeps. There is only volunteer refereeing so consequently the games get rough in the tight spots.

Last year's team winner consisted of Frank Hicks, Ronnie Brown, Herm Christmas, Bob Shafer, Jerry Hall, and Bill Wsters. They have quite a few boys back and will be tough again.

Another team that will be hard to beat will be the 5 Aces. Dave Clancy and Bill Calland lead this team.



WHEE! THE FOOTBALL season is over witb the Tiger record standing at four wins and four losses, an average of .500. The Tigers won two city series games and dropped one to gain second place in the race. Because the Central Catholic game was cancelled, it left the Archers and Irish tied witb one win and two losses apiece. North Side went on to take the city championship easily.

Congratulations to Keith Adams for making the Journal-Gazette All-City team. Adams played in every Central ball game.

Basketball is now the sport in the limelight as the Centralitos begin to build their hopes around the Tiger hoopmen. Last year the Tigers won the city championship plus a sectional title only to have their hopes vanquished by a tall Auburn quintet.

North Side looms as the city threat as they'll be seeking to dethrone the Banetmen and regain the title that is cherished by all high school city teams. The Tigers have won the city championship twice in the last four years and have entered the Regionals two times, only to be beaten. This year's future Tigers have a fine record to uphold.

The Central Catholic ball game will be held Nov. 21 instead of Dec. 7 and Central Catholic will be the host. Tbe game will be played at North Side and those having season tickets can purchase a 35-cent ticket. This change hase come about because of a conflict in North's schedule.

Fourth and fifth period intramural starts Dec. 1, so you lunch period boys bad beter scrape your teams together. The competition is keen and the game is rough but it's the best exercise I can name for ailing backs and headaches. Be sure to read the story on intramural for all other information about this sport.

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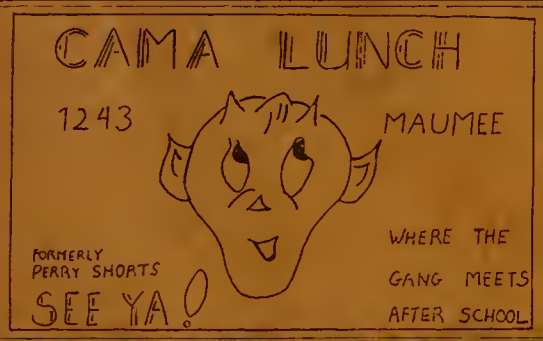
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Minister Speaks At Back-to-School Day Wednesday

P-TA Schedules Pie-Supper in December; Rev. Beck Speaker

The Parent-Teachers' Association is scbeduled to hold a pie-supper in the cafeterla on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Home-made pies will be served by the piece at this meeting. Rev. Robert T. Beck will speak "Our Church Educates For Freedom."

The annual Back-to-School Day was observed last Wednesday by many parents and teachers along with Parent-Teacher Association members as they assembled to discuss and explore school routine. The P-TA has aponsored Back-to-School Day for several years as one of their many projects.

One of the highlights of the day was a speeche delivered by the Rev. O. D. Wissler. He ebose as his topic, "Learning To Live." In it he enumateerated the importance of an appropriate education, work, and love, in relative connection to our future welfare. He pointed out that the correct development of these three points are essential in molding our minds and emotions to a capable stage of where the ycan meet and overthrow the problems of a complex and troubled world.

A portion of the afternoon's program was devoted to a panel discussion on "What I Expect Central High School to Do for My Child." Parent-Teacher Association members took part in this controversy.

CLUB.. Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

"HAIL, HAIL THE Gang's All Here"—This is what all of the clubs' advisers think when they see all the club members coming in. Here are a few of the activities that the clubs are partieipating in.

At the last meeing of the Twirlers and Drum Corps, under the advisership of Mrs. Edna Chester, each girl of the club was given season tickets to sell for the music department's concerts. The price of the tiekets are $1.25 per person; with which you will see four concerts.

ELECT CAPTAINS

All tbe girls selling tickets were divided equally into two teams, Mary Ann Crampton and Barbara Snowball aeting as captains.

Pre-Press Cluh held its last meeting on October 29. At this meeting the club elected a secretary and treasurer, which are Janice Goddard and Marilyn Myers, respectively. They looked at different kinds of pins and decided on the kind that the club got last year. Members may put their order in for a pin by seeing Janice Goddard by Janet Boltz. The next meeting will be tonight after school.

PLAN DECORATIONS

Art Club had their meeting on Monday in which they started making Christmas decorations for the center hall. Last year's decorations in the hall were garlands of evergreen frosted with gold metallic eaugbt in the eenter with large golden bows. A huge tree was in the ball, decorated with nine dozen bubble lights and other gold decorations. Golden angels were on the stair post of each staircase.

Anthony Wayne Club met Monday and discussed further plans for the movie, "Prisoner of Shark Island," and tickets were distributed. The movie will be held Nov. 19 in the auditorium for the public. Tickets will coat 35 cents per person. Children under 12 will pay 15 cents. Andy Rasbury ia the general chairman for the public entertainment. Donna Vredenburg is publicity chairman.

The Boosters Club had a council meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Mr. Griggs' home room.

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No Teeth?

WORLD HISTORY pupils are about ready to notify the bureau of missing persons.

Mr. Aaron Still assigned reports on historical characters and among them was Harold Bluetooth. Most of the students were attracted by the unusual name and looked high and low in the reference books for the old fellow, with no results. Alfred the Great, and Charlemagne are safely tucked in the encyclopedias, but nobody with blue teeth.

Maybe the historians could report on Bluebeard instead.

Home Ec Has Special Training For Waitresses

Offer New Dramatic Classes During Study, Lunch Periods

New additions to the home economics and dramatic departments have been made.

In the dramatics department the following addition haa been made: Dramatics will he offered next semester during periods 4 and 5. A student may take it any number of days a week, two, three, or five days. It can be taken in place of study hall or during lunch period. "If a student wishes to take this work, he must have passing grade on all subjects," explained Miss Helen Potterf, dramatics teacher.

ADD ONE

In the home economics department there bas been one addition. It is a course in waitress training. If a girl wishes to take this course she must have the following requirements: First, she must have taken Home Economics 4. She should also have study hall period 3, as this course is only offered period 4.

In the first part of the training she will be given an opportunity to increase her appearance and personality. In the next part of the semester she will be given the basic facts of working in a restaurant.

OFFERS AID

If she succeeds in this part, Mr. Frank Scott will sclect an excellent restaurant for the girls to work in. "This place will be fully investigated for the good of the girl," explained Mr. Scott.

Exams, Interviews Determine Wabash College Scholars

THE INFORMATION concerning the Wabash scholarships was recently released by Mr. Ralph O. Virts and is now on display on his bulletin board.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of competitive examinations and personal interviews. English, seience, history, elementary algebra and plane geometry are the subjects in whic hthe students are tested.

Each candidate may choose the branch of history in which he wants to be examined.

The students who won Wabash scholarships and are now sophomores at Wabash are Bob Barr, Bill Laffin, John Elliott and Richard Burg.

Bob Bishop and Arthur Doan are students from Central who also won scholarship grants to Wabash and entered this Septemher as frosh.

The examinations for all students who wish to attend Wabash College are given each spring.

Mr. Thomas S. Bowen, a representative from Carleton College, visited Central last Tuesday. He talked to Mr. Ralph O. Virts' college algebra class and also to students taking economics, physics and chemistry. Mr. Bowen also showed the classea pictures of the eampus. He made a good impression on all who heard him.

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Seniors Lead Honor Roll; Sophs Next

THE FIRST SIX WEEKS have passed and 46 pupils have placed on the honor roll.

SENIORS

Kenneth Goshert, A, A-, A-; Keith Adams, A, A, A-, A-; Norma Brittin, A, A-, A-; Barbara Castor, A-, A-, A-, A-; James Cutter, A-, A-, A-; John Dare, A-, A-, A-; Carol Kiel, A, A, A-; Mary Lou Uhlig, A, A-, A-; Juanita Roembke, A, A-, A-; Lorrain Laux, A, A-, A-; Helen Keegan, A, A, A-, A-; Evelyn Bredemeyer, A, A-, A-, A-; Donald Mead, A, A, A, A-; Otho Mohler, A, A-, A-, A-, A-; John Overholt, A, A-, A-; Rodger Rang, A-, A-, A-; and Mary Breece, A, A, A-.

JUNIORS

Jack Farwell, A, A, A-; Ann Richards, A, A, A, A-; Connie Platt, A, A, A-; John Ewing Ridley, A+, A, A, A-; Donna Vredenburg, A+, A, A; Marilyn Findley, A, A, A, A-; John Glass, A+, A, A, A-; Lester Hemphill, A, A, A- A-; and Carlene Miller, A, A, A, A, A-.

SOPHOMORES

Elaine Spriestersbach, A+, A, A-; Martin Kunstmann, A+, A, A, A, A-; William M. Hartman, A+, A, A, A-; Anna Murphy, A-, A-, A-, A-; Edward Boseker, A, A, A-; Shirley Byus, A, A-, A-; Judith Adams, A, A, A, A-, A-; Marcella Beck, A, A-; Melvyn Baeske, A, A, A-; Norma Bennet, A+, A, A; and Helen Olson, A- A-, A-.

FRESHMEN

Savada Mae Topp, A+, A, A, A-; Ray Brown, A, A, A-; Ruth Ann Kendrick, A, A, A-, A-; Bonnie Fusselman, A, A, A, A, A; Mary Elizabeth Hemphill, A-, A-, A-, A+; Richard Lee Hill, A, A, A-; Kathleen Marie McCormick, A, A, A, A-, A-; Tom David Richard, A, A, A, A-; and Henry Price, A+, A, A.

Lists Names of Speech Students Going on Trips to Howe, Purdue

Mr. James S. McFadden Prepares Speakers for Approaching Contests

The speech department is planning two trips, one to Howe Military Academy tomorrow, and the other to Purduc University, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Mr. James S. McFadden has released a list of the pupils planning to go and in what will be competing. They are:

Humorous Declamation—Jean Potts, Marcelle Beck, Carol Kiel, Joha Bownram, Danny Jenkins and Bob Renner.

DRAMATICS

Dramatic Declamation—Ila Hughes, Kathleea McCormick, Joanne Hitzeman, Sandra Ballard, John Nickelson, John Richards, and Sandra Cleveland.

Oratorical Declamation — Ruth Kendrick, John Nickelson, Bill Pomp and Danny Jenkins.

Original Declamation—Barbara Bliss.
Original Oratorical—Eunice Bredrup, Ruth Kendrick, James Goshorn, and Jim Bloeschel.

POETRY

Poetry—Barbara Hacker, Verna Slusher, Carol Kiel, Janet Perse, John Richards, and Nancy Starke.

Radio—Verna Slusher, Dave Amstutz, Sue Jackson, Carole Imboden, Sandra Cleveland, and John Bownran.

Extemp—Bob Reaner, Bill Pomp, and Jim Bloeschel.

The Purdue trip will feature legislative assembly and extemp speaking.

TO DISCUSS

The debaters will discuss "Conscription of All Amerieaa Citizens For Essential Duty in Time of War," while four representatives and ane senior chosen from each school will conaider "Should Indiana Have a New Constitution."

Mr. McFadden has released a tentative list of those planning to go. The seniors are:

Andy Rasbury, John Richards, Barbara Castor, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Enid Tackett, Carol Guenther, James Goshorn, and James Bloeschel.

The juaiors are: Carlene Miller, Eileen Carpenter, Barbara Snowball, Shirley Price, and Marilyn Findley.

FROSH

Th freshmea and sophomores are Sandra Cleveland, Barbara Bliss, Maurice Dixon, Bill Pomp, Carole Imbolon, and Sue Jackson.

The pupils will be entertained by the Purdue Choirs and will attend a play given by the Purdue drama department. They will also witnesa a demonstration debate between Purdue and Delaware Universities. Later their will be an address by Governor Schrieker.

No Thanksgiving Program

There will be no Thanksgiving program this year, explained Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal. He aaid that the reason was that season basketball tickets were scheduled to be sold on Nov. 20. This has been changed to the 15th, but it was too late to plan a program when this was decided.

Classes Finish Ivanhoe

First and fifth hour 3x English classes completed their booklets on "Ivanhoe" last Monday, so Miss Catherine Jackson could display them on Back-to-School Day. Included in tbe booka were drawings, a character sketch, a vocabulary list and a book report.

With the Alumni

By PAT SARLES

BOB BAHR, '50, is attending Wabash College where he is a sophomore. Delvin Sims, '47, has recently joined the Armed Forces and Dick Hoops, '50, is now a sophomore at Oberlin College. He broke his leg recently while playing ice hockey.

Max Satterthwaite, '50, is a sophomore at Purdue Extension while Bob Vredenburg, '50, is now working in the garage department of Sears and Roebuck. Ivan Chester, '50, is working on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

More college students are Carol Buckley, '51, who is attending Ball State Teachers' College; Elma Matthias, '51, who is attending Oberlin; Vernon Vice, '51, who is going to Earlham; and Jean Baldwin, '48, who is attending Indiana Central in Indianapolis. Louie Franklin, '51 is now working at the G. E.

Two marriages recently were Melvin E. Mundt, '48, to Miss Deloris Norden of New Haven. He is working on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Carolyn Wass and William W. Sadler were also married recently. Caralyn is a secretary in the law firm of McNabb and Rothberg while her husband works at Ralph Shirmeyer, Inc., and attends Purdue University.

Sgt. Lloyd A. Ellis, '50, is reported to be at Suwon air base in Korea. He has been in Korea since January.



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THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 | THE REVEALING LIGHT FOR THE CENTRALITE" | PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 11 | Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana | Friday, November 30, 1951

Smoking Wasteful, Harms Pupils' Growth, Cautions Mr. Ralph Virts, Mr. Victor Stech

" I DON'T think teen-agers would be so liable to smoke if it weren't for the bad example set by parents and other adults. There is no good reason for the habit of smoking at any time. I think that one of the contributing factors is the tremendous publicity put out by the numerous tobacco companies," recently stated Mr. Victor Stech, health teacher.

Mr. Ralph O. Virts, deans of boys, is of the opinion that smoking is an unfortunate habit, and is a useless waste of money and energy. It is a good test of discipline to see whether the smokers can refrain from the habit in places such as school. Most cigarette companies admit that there is something wrong with all other brands. If people would think, they would realize that there must be something wrong with all brands.

Mr. Virts states: "I can truthfully say that none of the leading brands irritate my throat; I just don't smoke any of them."

Mr. Virts feels that the only way smoking can he cut down is to make the habitual smokers feel a little pride in the reputation of the school. An official edict will only make the smokers sneak out to do it, and the problem would not be solved.

Mr. Stech also stated that one strong reason for not smoking is that it affects the lungs. They do not finish developing until a person reaches twenty-five. All foreign substances that interefer with their development should be restrained.

'Man Lives by What He Does,' States Minister

Rev. O. Wissler Is Guest Speaker For Back-to-School Day Program

"Man lives by what he does," recently stated the Rev. O. D. Wisler, who was the guest speaker for the Back-to-School program held Wednesday morning in the auditorium.

Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, announced the schedule of the day's activities. He then introduced Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president of the P-TA, who made a few announcements and Rev. Wissler, pastor of the First Evangelical and United Brethren Church.

GAVE DEFINITION

Rev. Wisler's topic was "Learning to Live." He stated that the definition from Webster's dictionary of a person, is a human being distinguished from animal and thing—an individual. But he feels that a person is flesh, a spiritual being.

"I am pleased that Central has scripture readings and prayer," also related Reverend Wissler. "Parents and teachers must be aware of this changing world in which children are growing up in."

QUOTES RULE

Reverend Wissler closed his talk by saying, "Learn under the will of God. Learn to pray." He also quoted the Golden Rule.

The choir opened the program by singing "Prayer," which was followed by "Ride the Chariot" and "Where In the World." These numerous songs were announced by Alice Blevins, junior, while the choir was directed by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

The octette also sang a couple af selections, "Climbing Up the Mountain," and "Play a Simple Melody."

Adams, Kiel First In Speech Contest At Howe Military

TEN CENTRAL students placed in the recent speech contest held at Howe Military School.

They were: Judy Adams, Barbara Bliss, John Richards, John Nickolson, Carol Keil, James Blocchel, Ruth Kendrick, Carol Imboden, Bill Pomp, and Dave Amstutz.

Judy Adams, Barbara Bliss, John Richards and John Nickolson placed first, third, fourth, and sixth, respectively, in the dramatic interpretation contest.

Carol Keil placed first in poetry, with Jamea Bloechel and Ruth Kendricks placing first and third respectively in the original oratory contest. In extemporaneous declamation contest Carol Imboden took sixth, and Bill Pomp, and Dave Amstutz placing sixth and seventh, respectively in the oratorical declamation contest. Mr. James S. McFadden is the speech department head.

The group traveled to Howe by car, and returned the same evening. The speech department will also send representative to Purdue University today to compete in another contest.

DAR Contest Rules Presented As Many

THE INDIANA Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have presented the following rules for the annual Best Girl Citizen contest, held in the city schools.

The senior students are to elect three girls on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. They must be truthful, loyal, punctual, cooperative, courteous and considerate of others, have personality, self control, ability to assume responsibility, and an unselfish interest in family, school, cammunity and nation.

From the three girls thus elected the high school faculty will select one who becomes the Good Citizen of the school. The Chapter chairman will then send a sealed list of questions to be answered by the Good Citizen. She will then answer the questions and her answers returned. From these the County Best Girl Citizen will be named. The judges (chosen by the State Regent, and the State chairman) will then choose Indiana's Pilgran from the list of county winners. The state winner will receive a $100 bond, a gold pin, and a certificate of her award.

Miss Helen Potterf Plans Nuptials for Saturday, Dec. 22

Couple to Honeymoon in Chicago; Will Continue English Teaching

Wedding bells will be ringing for Miss Helen Potterf, English teacher, and Mr. Stanley Lee, from England, on Saturday, December 22.

The formal ceremony is to take place at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. L. E. Olson officiating. The couple plans to honeymoon in Chicago over Christmas vacation and will visit members of Sadler's Wells Ballet Company, who are friends of Mr. Lee.

Miss Potterf met her fiance in England during her summer trip there in 1949. He was a member of his Majesty's Postoffice Engineers, and a professional photographer. Mr. Lee has been in the United States for a year and one-half, and at present is a student at the campus of Indiana University. He plans to get his degree and then enter into the field of professional photography.

After the honeymoon Miss Patterf will continue teaching at Central. She commented, "I hope to continue teaching indefinitely, and am sure I will be very happy with my new dramatics classes and my new husband." The teacher went on to say that she is very grateful to the students and faculty who have extended their best wishes.

Mr. Lee will continue his education at the University after the ceremony. He enjoys teen-agers and has come to school on several occasions. Booster members have become familiar with him because of his frequent visits; last spring he came to the ball games and the tournament.



TWO DANCES, and many club meetings are plannod for the week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, according to the social calendar. Tonight is the Student Council danee in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30.

DEC. 3—The Delvers Club will hold its meeting after school with Miss M. Ruth Brown.

DEC. 4—The Twirlers will meet for their meeting with Mr. Elbert Stodden.

DEC. 5—SPC will hold its meeting after school with Miss Helen Potterf.

DEC. 6—Nature Club will meet in Room 308 with its adviser, Miss Iva Spangler.

DEC. 7—There will be a pep session hold in the gym. Instead of having the Junior Dance on Dec. 15 it has been moved up, and will be this date. It will be in the cafeteria.

Sensational Offer

EXTRA! EXTRA!! The Central Spotlight is offering you, the student body and faculty members, a sensational Yuletide offer whicb will enable all to greet friends for only two cents a word in The Spotlight. This is the opportunity to greet your girl, your fellow, parents, teachers . . . and Santa.

This offer will be open beginning next Tuesday. December 4, in each home room. Merely contact your home room agent.

Citizenship Trophy Presents Challenge

Point-Rating Scale Will Determine Winner Throughout All Schools

"If you can't win the race make the man ahead beat the record."

This quotation, familiar to all Centralites, is exactly the challenge given by the Good Sportsmanship Trophy offered by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Zollner Pistons.

The point ratings are given on the following scale:

Conduct of team on the floor, abiding by rules, accepting the officials' decisions as final, courtesy to the opponent. and team play and school spirit, counting 15 points. The conduct of supporters in the stands, loyalty to the team (proper cheering), maintainlng a high degree of citizenship (in the stand, "razzing" of players or officials, respecting all rules and encouraging others to do so). Accepting decisions of officials without question, refraining from disturbing any player or official, respecting the rules and encouraging others to do so (bands, cheerleaders, half-time entertainment to be considered), counting 30 points.

Traffic safety is the third point. Under this is included, observing traffic signals and crossing at intersections, not standing in the streets to heg rides from drivers, walking at all times on the sidewalk, conduct while on or in a vehicle (trolley coach or motor vehicle), setting a good example for others and supporting those who are working for safety in our community (Safety is "No Accident"). This counts 40 points.

The fourth and last is reflected spirit of schools in victory or defeat. A good loser and a gracious winner, recognizing and applauding an exhibition of fine play, refraining from striring unfriendly rivalry among fans or players, maintaining conduct at all times in a sportsmanlike and gentlemanly manner. This counts 15 points for a total of 100 possible points.

Student Council to Give Annual Shuffle Tonight

"ANNUAL STUDENT COUNCIL Dance" will be the theme of tonight's dance which will be held in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The admission is 50 cents per person.

Bob Girard's orchestra will provide the music for this enchanting evening. Andy Rasbury, vice-president, is in charge of the orchestra. The decoration consists of the National Student Council shield and officers' emblem, explained Mary Breece, president, and chairman of the decoration committee.

The cloak room committee, who will relieve you of your heavy coats and jackets are: Norma Bennett, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Nancy Brooks, Helen Bryant, Carol Carl, Virginia Evans, Phyllis Gottfried, Carol Guenther, Connie Janes, Helen Kohr, Nancy Kyjuk, Nancy Neff, Sharon O'Brien, Ilope Ramos, Vesta Snider, Patsy Teel, and Delores Schnepp. Juanita Roembke is chairman af this committee.

Coke committee consists of all the boys in the Student Council. They are: Richard Barbier, Jerry Blake, Dean Bunn, Dean Kosher, Dick Cronkhite, John Dare, Jim Daugherty, Eugene DeCamp, Lowell Gorrell, Jack Gumbert, Erwin Hans, Graham Harper, Paul Hill, Jerry Himrichs, Henry Holman, Keith Kruse, Larry Ladd, Tom Loy, Henry Mandelsberg, Charles Meeks, Robert Nickerson, Andy Rasbury, Harvey Scott, Jerry Shackelford, Paul Sbank, Erwin Waggoner, Felix Younger, and Sylvester Cox. Floyd Thomas is the chairman.

The chaperones for this dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick, Mrs. Ruth Chausse, Mrs. Greta Grisell Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Guenther, Mr and Mrs. Paul Rasbury, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandelsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Breece, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roembke, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Virts, Mrs. Beulah Gumbert, Mrs. Florence McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brooks.

Advanced Home Nursing Class Sponsors Party

Class Brings Youngsters for Better Understanding of Child Care

"Stop, that bothers me!" recently remonstrated Junior Snider, a tiny tot, who attended party the home nursing class gave, for a group of small children, as part of their class work.

He was addressing his command to little Kenny Geesaman, a playmate at the party. Kenny, who. was noisly banging one of his play toys, was annoying Junior.

The main purpose of the party was to help the advanced home nursing class to get better acquainted with caring for small children. Each girl was to bring the child she had been observing during the unit and was to end the unit on child care. The girls had as much fun, or more, than the children.

One of the more bashful of the groups, brown haired, blue eyed Kathie Ann Kochran, wouldn't play with the other children. She was content to just watch them.

Cookies, candy and ice cream were refreshments served at the party. The home nursing class made the cookies themselves, and served little basket favors, filled with jelly beans.

Later in the afternoon there was a deep silence when Kenny Geesaman was asked to return a play toy which he had quietly sneaked away from one of the girls.

Those girls who are in the advanced home nursing class are as follows: Ann Halfner, who brought her sister Barbara to the party; Jean Jones, Betty Jones. Ruth Lester. Beverly Hollinger, Darlene Snider, who brought her brother Junior; Carol Ragon, Doris Springer, Madonna Russell, Hilda Counts, who braught a neighbor boy, Kenny Geesaman, and Phyllis Glessin.

The children ranged from three to five years and the majority of the descriptions were brown hair and eyes to match. An exception was hlond headed Junior Snider.

Quill and Scroll Will Now Be Active

First Meeting to Be Held at Home of President

The Central Chapter of the Quill and Scroll is to be an active club this year with Diane Jenkins, editor emritus of the Spotlight as president and Betty Stevens, sports editor, serving as secretary. Mr. Cleon Fleck is acting as adviser of the group.

The other members include Loretta Moser, Stanley Stringer, and Edythe Schaeffer, seniors who were included this semester. The requiremnts for membership of this national organization include being a senior, and having done creative work an the paper staff or that of the yearbook.

The first meeting will be at the home of the president in which the new members will be initiated. Next January new members will he selected from the senior group of publications staff to join the club. This is the first time the club has been active since 1949.

Tiger Fish?

THE TIGERS have been the subject for unknown honor and even the dubious distinction of being compared with goldfish.

It seems that Janis Sizemore, sophomore, has made pets of four goldfish. With the exception of their names, George Simmons, Dave Clancy, Max Witzigreuter, and Johnny Overholt, there isn't a thing in the world unusual about these fish.

Last week end Janis accompnied her parents to Dayton, Ohio, where they spent two days. While they were in Dayton a severe snow storm, complete with freezing temperatures, moved in and blanketed much of Indiana with inclement weather. Upon returning home they found their fish bowl a frozen mass and George, Dave, Max, and Johnny, were in unison. While Dave, Max, and Johnny retaliated from their cold seige with amazing recoveries, George remained quite frozen and seeing the impossibility of the situation he decided to kick up his gills and call it quits.

However, Janis isn't too sad because she expects to see George come to life again on the basketball floor this winter.

Moser Takes Editor's Post; Others Named

Alyce Wagner, Feature Ed, Only Newcomer to Major Staff

Loretta Moser is the new editor of the Spotlight. She will serve during the winter term.

The new editor is a 12B in Home Room 211, taking the College Preparatory course. She is a member of Senior Congress, Nature Club, the advisory council of Boosters, a member of Press Club and Quill and Scroll honorary publication organization.

Aiding her in publishing the Spotlight will be Kaye Haney and Connie Platt as managing editors. Kaye has just ended her second term as managing editor and Connie was layout editor. Helen Lois Kohr, who was the news editor, is now the layout editor; Pat Sarles as desk editor; Judy Adams and Sally Hirschy are the news editors. Judy was desk editor and Sally was feature editor. Betty Stevens is still holding the position of sports editor, and Alyce Wagner as feature editor. Diane Jenkins who was editor is now editorial writer.

The new appointments were announced by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser, at a weekly major staff meeting held last Monday. Diane Jenkins, retiring editor, cut the cake (a Spotlight traditian), while Mr. Fleck announced the appointments. The next staff promotion will be during the last part of March. There were 23 present at this meeting.

To Try to Adopt 13-Year-Old Boy

THE 15 CENT donations that were given by Central students have been counted and averaged up to $78.70. This is not enough or as much as was expected although approximately 15 rooms have not handed their money in yet. It will cost $180 to keep such an orphan for a year.

It has been decided that a boy of 13 years of age will be asked for. It may turn out to be a girl, and it has not yet been taken up as to where he or she will he from.

This will be Central's first experience of this sort although Narth Side has come through with two or three orphans like this.

OTHER SCHOOLS

"I think it a very warthy cause and other schools all over the country even in Fort Wayne have been adopting War Orphans. I think Central should accept the opportunity," commented Mr. Willis Richardson, student council adviser.

"The collection of money by home rooms netted less than half the required amount. I feel that every student in Central should certainly realize the need and be willing to give up one or two little trifles and contribute the 15 cents that would mean life itself to some unfortunate War Orphan," the adviser continued.

For more information get in touch with student council president Mary Breece or Mr. Richardson, in Room 204.

Davis Entertains Class

Mr. Leonard Davis, English teacher, spoke to Miss Rosza O. Tonkel's 5x English classes last Monday, on his work on a newspaper.

Mr. Davis gave his speech at the request of Miss Tonkel because she thought he might help them in writing their term papers. These papers are to be an the general topic of newspapers.

Radio Operators Converse with Operators, People in America, Several Foreign Lands

By PAT SARLES

"CQ, CQ, CQ, W9GHA calling any station."

This is the kind of conversation that might be heard issuing from Room 72. What are they talking about? It's just someone talking over Central's own amateur radio station, W9GHA.

* * *



MR. GILBERT M. WILSON, teacher af electricity, demonstrates the proper method of calling distant stations.—Photo by Marc Lansky.

* * *

The station which has been located at Central since Jan. 17, 1949, is located in the room of Mr. Gilbert M. Wilson, electricity teacher.

"It is a ten meter station," explained Mr. Wilson. He went on to say that it is a phone station, or in other words one over which a person can talk, but code signals can also be used to talk with those stations not having the phone system.

ATOMIC BOMB

He said that in case of an emergency, such as the dropping of an atomic bomb near here, W9GHA could become a fixed station and would work on the local network. Mobile stations which have been set up in cars would rush to a safe place and begin broadcasting along with other amateur stations.

"An operator's license is required of anyone who wishes to operate the radio," commented Mr. Wilson, but anyone may talk over it. At the present time there is only one licensed operator at Central besides Mr. Wilson. He is Richard Todd, student of electricity. "Anyone who is taking electricity may join the Radio Club," he stated.

NEW ANTENNA

The station is also getting a new rotary antenna since the old one was damaged by the wind last year. It has been operating since by using a ground plane antenna.

"W9GHA can broadcast around the world when the weather permits," Mr. Wilson said. He continued hy saying that he could talk to people in Russia if the amateurs were allowed to talk as we are in America.

As it is, the station has contacted people in Guatemala, Central America, the Netherlands, Mexico City, Alberta, Canada, Puerto Rica, Venezuela, Cuba, a Navy broadcasting station in the Canal Zone and almost every state in the United States.

MADE PROMISE

Jerry Clark, who is now serving in the Army and expects to be sent to Korea, has made Mr. Wilson a promise. He said that he will try to get to a radio station and contact his former teacher, if it is possible.

Mr. Wilson said that there are at least 20 hoys in Fort Wayne who graduated from Central who own amateur stations. A few of them are: Robert F. Rose, Arthur Hupp, Roy A. Moore, Edgar Brown, Arthur Day, Frank Fisher and Wayne Nidlinger.

New Desk Copy Members

Several new members have been added ta the desk-copy staff of the Spotlight.

They are Ed Boseker, Bobbie Myers, Carole Harris, Barbara Hevel, Barbara Snowball and Keith Waldo. These pupils were chosen because of their outstanding English ability and will work under the desk editor, Judy Adams.

Style of Teaching, Improvements Greatly Impresses All Parents

Mothers, Fathers Surprised With Friendliness of Students, Teachers

For one whole day last week the pupils were excused from school so their parents could come. The roving reporter was there and stopped various parents, and asked them whnt surprised them most about Central.

Well, here comes Mrs. George Harker out of the auditorium, and by the way, she comes every year. The thing that surprises her most is how many new improvements the school has from year to year. Now over there is Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn. Let's see what she has to say. The friendliness of both students and teachers surprises her, and she can understand why the students of Central are proud of their school.

Even some of the men came today. Mr. Harold Fox likes the friendliness and the informality of both students and teachers.

After coming out of the choir room, Mrs. Imogene Arnold stated that she is very much impressed with the manner of teaching and the changes it has made every year. Let's go back to the second floor and see whom we can find.

Now, let's see, there's Mrs. Esther Aughinbaugh, and she is also surprised with the way the students are taught. The thing she likes mostly about it is how Central educates the whole child. Here comes Mrs. Emmett Rasor out of Miss Ruth Brown's room. Let's see what interests her most. She is greatly impressed by the friendly students and the nice teachers at Central.

In front of the speech room is Mr. William Dixon. He is very happy over the friendliness of the students and the wonderful teachers here. He believes it is impossible to find more friendly people and can see that Central has a fine school spirit.

Another mother that is very much impressed over the friendliness of everyone is Mrs. Virgil Montgomery. Also the many improvements of the school is very surprising to her. Wandering in the halls trying to find the way to her daughter's next room is Mrs. Cecil Castor. She is more than impressed with the friendliness of everyone. She also liked the idea of having student ushers in case parents would get lost.

Now Back-to-School Day was not so bad kids, after all. Was it not worth taking care of the younger kids (even some of them were in school) to have your teachers talk with your parents? Remember this was for your own good.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

SINCE ALL the hub-bub of the concert is over, the band, orchestra, and choir are settling down working hard for the programs coming up on their schedules.

The band is still working on the concerts for Washington and Harmar grade schools, which will be given soon. The band would like to give a vote of thanks to the Booster Club for outfitting four of its members in new uniforms, for the year. It was deeply appreciated by all.

While on the subject of uniforms, the drummers received their uniforms in time for the first game. They even had their show planned several weeks in advance.

Recently the Band Room got 36 new music stands. All of which were badly needed, for those that had to share their music stands with others.

Some of the girls of the orchestra were very thankful for the concert. Why? Many of them got new formals for the occasion. Speaking about the concert, it seemed that it was enjoyed greatly by all who were there. The "Pizzicato Polka," played by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, and "Yankee Doodle-Oddle," sung by the Boys' Choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, were the favorites among many of the students.

The band made some recordings on Nov. 21, in accordance with the plans they are making for the "School-of-the-Air" program, which they are getting ready for. Also the band is going to have tryouts for the chair positions in the band.

The plea is still out for all those who wish to join the beginners' band, or the marching band. They should see Mr. Stodden.

Students Answer Novel Nicknames

IF YOU HEAR someone saying here comes the "Hoosier Girl" you will then know that Pat Bobay is approaching. This name she obtained from some of her friends. Another name you are likely to hear is "Frog." This name was given to Ruth Kendrick by Leon Veneable.

Mike Milligan was given the name of "Axil" and Phil Reiterman obtained the name of "Cicero." Both of these boys were given these names by Mr. James M. Hirschy.

"Taffy" is the name applied to Phyllis Koble. The men, from where she worked, gave her this name because the lipstick she wore was called Pink Taffy. Norma Willen was given the name of "Sugar Foot" by her boy friend. He named her this after the show of the same name.

Jean Cullimore has a nickname of Teddy. One of her friends gave her this name about two years ago.

134 Lights in Cafeteria

There are 134 fluorescent section lights in the cafeteria divided into five rows. Six side lights are used for dances. There are also ten sky lights.

Marching Musicians Victims Of Barking Dogs, Rehearsals

By JANET BOLTZ

WHAT GOES on behind the show that a band puts on, do you know? Let us take a look behind the scenes at Central's band, planning the program for the Marion football game.

A show starts with an idea that Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, a student, or the drum majorette has. They get these ideas sometimes from a song they hear on the radio, or from talking with others. Then they try to find a good band arrangement of the songs. Mr. Stodden sometimes has to get several copies of different arrangements and combine them to get an arrangement that will suit the purpose. He had to make his own arrangement of "Come On 'A My House," for the Marion game recently.

REHEARSE MUSIC

As the rehearsing starts, the hand first practices the music inside the Band Room. They use a marching song for going on or off the field, or changing formations on the field. Then they rehearse any special numbers, such as the school song of the opponent's school. Also, while they are practicing the music, plans are being made for the props for the between half shows. For the Marion game, a check had to be made regularly to the art department for the shrubs, and the wood-working department for the door that was used.

After the music has been rehearsed for several days, the band goes out to the practice field and works on the formations without playing the music. When the band is sure of their positions without the music, the music is added and then the formations are all gone through a few times. In order to march with any degree of accuracy, the band spends two weeks of practice on the field without drums or music, only on marching. This concentrated drill makes it easier for the band to pick out the parts of the show and put special attention to those parts that need it.

The last rehearsal for the performance is used to practice for continuity by going through the show with the marching and music as many times as possible. Usually the formations and the shows are all worked out early in the week, so that in case of bad weather, the band can rehearse the music inside, and have passability at the games.

FIVE FORMATIONS

"In the show for the Marion game we used five formations, and eight different tunes, which, of course, makes one realize the work put into a program for a football or basketball game," said Mr. Stodden.

The success of the show depends on the head drummer as well as the majorette. The majorette gives the signals for the formations, and the head drummer sets the pace for the tunes, which have much different timing.

To march in a parade takes very little extra work. In the Armistice Day parade, the band tried to play each song once, or twice within three blocks. If this is done they are playing almost all the time and the onlookers enjoy hearing a band play. To march in the parade the members had to be at school one-half hour before the band was to report at the parade area, which is about 15 minutes before the parade starts.

PARADE PLANS

There always has been a tradition of a parade that no one knows where they are supposed to do. They are usually moved two or three times before the parade starts. Usually one of the best places to be is before or after a mobile unit because the band then can set its own rate of speed. It is also desirable to be in the front half of a parade, as it eliminates any long waits.

"We are aiming at a marching band here because we feel that we do the most for the school spirit, for Central, and for the people that see and hear the band at the football and basketball games. We are going to try and do our best work at those times," commented Mr. Stodden.

Senior Blows Trumpet in School Band

"I BEGAN TO play the trumpet because my mother played and I wanted to learn how," stated Vic Keller, senior, recently, "and anyway I didn't like the piano."

Keller is a member of the Central band and has been for almost three years. He said that he had played the piano for four years, but could not play now if he had to. He does not intend to further his musical education after high schol, but hopes to go to an Indiana college and major in electrical engineering.

LIKES RADIOS

Keller is now on a vocational course, with a math, and English major. His hobby runs in their vein also as he likes to do anything that has to do with electricity. However, radios are his specialty for he thoroughly enjoys tearing them apart, repairing them or putting them together. He was one of the boys who helped with the lighting for the prom.

Vic has had a job for the last three years at the Administration Building in the film department. He is in charge of the films, filmstrips, and slides for the grade schools. This includes distribution, and repair work. He enjoys the work as he can meet the teachers and principals of the various city schools and make friends that way. He got this job through Mr. Estal Smuts, junior co-ordinator here.

MIXES FILM

Funny incidents are few and far between, but one the more tragic yet amusing of Keller's mishaps was a confusing mess caused by the tumbling of a stack of films. Vic said, however, that he straightened the confusion out without too great a damage to his pride, or job.

Among this senior's other extra-curicular activities are Math Club, Anthony Wayne, and the vice-presidency of the Radio Club. Keller is in Home Room 264 of Miss Catherine Jackson. Vic also is unusual as he could find no special pet peeves of his own.

Teachers Deck the Halls With Smart Fall Fashions

THERE'S PLENTY of figure flattery in the fall fashion picture. Nipped-in waistlines to show off the slender waist. Straight little jackets or flared skirts to minimize hips. Huge puffed sleeves for the tall and slender.

Miss Vera Pence, economics teacher at Central, was recently seen wearing a smart looking, brown and white checkered suit. The skirt had a neatly pressed kick pleat in back. With this she chose a chartreuse blouse and brown dress shoes. It really did look terrific!



By ALYCE WAGNER

THE TEACHER in the limelight this week is Mrs. Edna Chester, sewing teacher. Mrs. Chester resides at 3311 Lillie Street, here in the city.

Her hobbies are books, magazines, flowers, and taking care of her yard.

Lack of courtesy along with avoiding the necessities of life, Mrs. Chester thought was her pet peeves.

She belongs to DAR, College Club, where she is on the Ways and Means committee. Mrs. Chester is also in the Business Club of her church, and will serve as secretary in the year of 1952 of this club.

In the food line, she likes almost everything but peach pie, and then if it is tart enough she likes this pastry. She said she especially likes oysters and cranberries at this time of year.

Here at Central, Mrs. Chester is the adviser of the Twirlers Club, although she said Mr. Albert Stodden does the teaching. Mrs. Chester's duties as adviser of the club are attending the games and helping the girls in the dressing rom, seeing that the uniforms are kept in good shape. The past months she has been busy getting the drummers' new uniforms made in time for the basketball games. One main project of hers this fall was to make new flags for the flag twirlers. These are Mrs. Chester's jobs towards the twirler girls and as being adviser.

She teaches in the clothing department of home economics here at Central. You can see, during almost any period, girls busily sewing and, Mrs. Chester patiently helping them with their problems.

Men Outnumber Women

Did you know that there are more men than women teachers here at Central?

Looking through the names of the 73 teachers who teach the Central pupils the everyday "ABC's," one finds that there are only 30 teachers of the fairer sex to the 43 male sex. Six out of the 30 women teachers are married. Three of the men are still single.

Miss Margaret Scheumann was all decked out in her navy blue suit and her crisp white blouse. She wore black opera pumps, too.

A blue tie and a neatly pressed suit were worn by Mr. Cleon Fleck. Shined shoes, plus his white shirt made the outfit complete.

Another smartly dressed teacher was Miss Helen Burr. She had on a red and black plaid two-piece dress. Around her neck she placed a big red necklace to bring out the red in the dress. Her shoes were brown oxfords.

Miss Marie Lebamoff is tops in style with her matching royal blue skirt and blouse. The little bows on top of her navy shoes certainly do look sweet.

Miss Marian Ingham has a nice looking gray suit with a black and white collar. She wears n white silk blouse with white satin leaves on it. She wears black shoes, too.

Miss Gertrude Beierlein looks very youthful in her green dress with big white polka dots. The dress has white collar and cuffs which certainly does bring out her attractive hair. She also wears a double strand of pearls around her neck.

A smart gray suit and a blue tie with black shoes were recently seen on Mr. Victor Stech.

A blue blouse and a brown and white suit are very popular with Miss M. Ruth Brown. She wears a brown dress with her shoes.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer looks very chick in her black and white plaid dress. The black shoes which she wears look very nice, too.

Another neatly dressed teacher was Miss Rosza Tonkel in her gray and red dress. With this she wore red pumps.

Date Tips

HERE IS SOME inside "info" on "do's" and "don'ts" for etiquette at dances.

Th idea of swishing in "fashionably" late has gone out with the bustle. There is no sense in letting "tempus fugit" while your date fidgets. So you'll start your evening off batting one thousand if you are ON TIME.

There is the question of dancing with people other than your dates. Most gals and guys agree that as long as they have the first, last and a few dances in between with the person they come with, there is no reason why they shouldn't dance with someone else.

Guys, remember though, don't rush off and leave your date to shift for herself. You might steer her over to a group of friends, excuse yourself and proceed to "trip the light fantastic."

A lot of gals as well as guys go "stag." But living in the twentieth century has its advantages. It is now one hundred per cent Emily Post to ask a boy to dance, or cut in on another girl. So "May I have this dance, my deah?!"

Appreciation Not Shown During Music Concert

HOW MR. STODDEN can call us "Ladies and Gentlemen," will never be known. The concert was something to be proud of but the behavior of the pupils wasn't.

Really, Centralites, and the term is used freely, why go to hear an excellent program if all you really want to do is talk to your best friend about your date last night or about that cute boy sitting on the other side of the gym? You should remember that most people go to the concerts to listen to the music, not to a bunch of gabby "kids," and from the constant whispering, laughing and rattling papers, we all looked like a bunch of "kids."

Then there were those who didn't get all their homework done the night before and seized the opportunity to finish it at the program. The sensible thing to do in this case is to stay in your homeroom where you can concentrate. It is just plain common ordinary rudeness to the performers to be studying or reading something when they are working hard to present a good program.

Don't comment to your neighbor how well you liked that number—show it in your applause so that the performers will know how you feel.

Try showing your appreciation to those who worked so hard by keeping quiet until the end of the program. There are pep sessions for laughing, yelling and talking but remember you go to the gym for other things besides fun.

Let's be "Ladies and Gentlemen," because surely Mr. Stodden would really like to call us that.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

The Razor's Edge . . . . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

WEREN'T THOSE first two games swell? We sure do have a grand team, so come on fellows, show that Hammond "tribe" that you know how to play ball.

—o—

From inside information we hear that Sharon Hensch is writing and receiving letters from Ralph Ambler, who is in the Navy now. Ralph is expected home on leave in December. Some girls have all the luck, don't they, Sharon?



—o—

DO YOU KNOW:

What an inebriate is? It's a pedestrian who approaches your car from all different directions.



—o—

SONG HITS (And Misses):

"Shanghai" — Something we read about in history.

"Longing For You"—Girls whose boy friends are in college or service.

"Too Young"—Underclass boys for upperclass girls. (Darn it!)

—o—

If Margie Long is heard compaining about sore fingers we know what's causing it. Sharp and I have seen those eight-page letters she's been writing to Ted Craig who is in the Air Force stationed at Kirkville, Mo. Funny thing though—she won't let us read them.

—o—

DRINKING FOUNTAIN:

A place at which in varied poses, we wet our whistles —and our noses. Frank R. Canning

—o—

Barbara Wise is blue—because of breaking up with Don Banning. Of course we know this won't last long. She'll be real happy again in a day or so.

—o—

Carol not plumber, Carold not painter—Carol Carpenter.

Norma not Ireland, Norma not France—Norma Brittin.

—o—

Barbara not Bench, Barbara not chair—Barbara Booth.

—o—

Marjorie not tall, Marjorie not short—Marjorie Long.

—o—

Joan not sink, Joan not tub—Joan Basin.

—o—

David not saw, David not blade—David Rasor.

—o—

Monica not swamp, Monica not puddle—Monica Marsh.

—o—

Rose not dishes, Rose not pans—Rose Potts.

—o—

GUESS WHAT

The inevitable has happened.

We can all breathe a sigh of relief—Andy Rashury and Twylla Wright are going steady again. Good luck, you two—you've made us all happy.

—o—

Found someone else who travelled for a steady—Bob Christon went south and found Jackie Seaman from South Side.

—o—



"That color is becoming to you," was one of the remarks given when Barbara Van Allen had "Happy Birthday" sung to her. Her presents were a pair of rubber pants, a baby bottle and a "fooler" among other things. Her cake—a real cute cupcake with one blue candle. "Happy Birthday, Barbie."

—o—

One gal who can hardly wait for Christmas is Darlene Reed. Darlene will then be the happy possessor of an engagement ring from Dean Neuenschwander.

—o—

SOME SENIOR COUPLES:

Pat Brown and Loren Beyer.

Mary Ann Briner and Dwain Meyers.

Rosemary Bucholz and Jim Burt.

—o—

For the benefit of the gals here would Pinky Christman and John Overholt *"please"* tell us who they are going with.

—o—

GIRLS:

Better keep a close watch on your boyfriend during the basketball season this year if you want to keep them. We've finally gotten those gal cheerleaders we wanted so badly and they look pretty good out there.

—o—

IT'S A FACT:

One reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it used to, is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they used to. "The Elmhurst Advance"

—o—

MOST POPULAR STATEMENT OF THE YEAR:

"Mr. James McFadden doesn't appreciate our true talents."

—o—

Donna Coburn's steady, Garland Helland, a former student at Central is in the Air Corps. They have been going steady for almost three months. Best of luck kids.

—o—

Overheard in the girls' locker room: "Oh, to be a freshman again, that Jerry Gaw is so cute."

—o—

Paul Bunn, sophomore, and his brother, Dean Bunn, senior, left school last Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida. They plan to return to Fort Wayne in four months at which time they will resume their schooling at Central.



HERE IS THE VARSITY LINEUP—Back: Jim Kendricks, Bob Jones, Jim Blevins, George Simmons, Rodger Rang. Middle: Gene Norris, Roy Bromelmeier, Gene Barksdale, Jack Gumbert, Keith Adams. Front: Bob Sunney, Mike Slyby, John Overholt, Cecil Johnson, Tom Putnan.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Trojans Get 54-41 Loss From Tigers

ON THANKSGIVING eve the Fighting Tigers of Central jumped off to an early lead in the City Series race by defeating Central Catholic, 59-38. Last Tuesday the Bengals beat the Elmhurst Trojans 54-41.

The Tigers played the last half in excellent attack both offensive and defensive. The Tigers started with John Overholt and Jack Gumbert at guards, Jim Blevins at center, and George Simmons and Gene Barksdale at forwards. Big Jim Blevins showed that he would be tough under the board this year. Overholt drove under nice and played a good floor game. Simmons played a very good game also. Barksdale, Gumbert and Keith Adams also played well and will be tough later on.

John Overholt led the scoring for both sides with 18 points. Simmons had 13 and Blevins scored 10. Neuman of the Irish scored 10 for the losers. The Central reserves won their game handily, 26-14. The Bengal reserves look like they will be hard to beat.

The Elmhurst Trojans gave the Central Tigers the game of their life Tuesday night in a thrilling ball game as Central beat the Trojans, 54-41. The Tigers took the lead at the end of the first quarter by the score of 11-3 as Elmhurst failed to get a field goal. Elmhurst came to life in the second quarter to get back into the ball game with a score of 24-18, Central's favor. The third quarter was the thriller as Elmhurst surged ahead of the Tigers by a score of 30-26 as the Tigers failed to get but one field goal. The Fighting Tigers came back again in the fourth period to take the lead at 38-37 with four minutes remaining in the ball game. Central stayed ahead for the remainder of the game to turn in a 54-41 victory. The game was a thriller.

The Tigermen's second leading scorer was 6'-2½" George Simmons who netted 18 points. John Overholt, Gene Barksdale and Bob Sumney all played fine games.

The leading scorer in the Elmhurst game goes to big Jim Blevins, 6'-3½" center. The jumping jack of the Tiger team netted 23 points.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

I WAS LEAFING through some ancient Spotlights from the long ago year of 1938 when I noticed a column on the sports page entitled "Girls' Sports." It stated that the CGAA had a picnic at Swinney Park. Then it said, "Mr. Arnold, 'Sis' Arnold's father, furnished the truck for transportation."

I'm wondering if the above "Sis" Arnold is the same as the one we are acquainted with today. I'm almost sure the truck is the same one.

Keep your eyes open for the big story on the speedball tournament next week and the names of the girls who made the first teams. The speedball tournament is not only very exciting, but is also dangerous since 32 pairs of feet will be kicking at one defenseless ball, and they never fail to land on something other than the ball. How well I know!

"Sis" Arnold's gym classes have been taking skill tests in speedball. These consist of managing to control the ball, the distance throw and other ingenuous tests thought up by "Sis" Arnold. Somehow it works out that while practicing these tests I can do them perfectly but when it comes time to perform them before the teachers, who has her gradebook in front of her, I can never do them right.

Back to the speedball tournament for a few words. All four teams promise to be powerful, therefore, each game will be a bot battle. Because of the keen competition the team which wins the tournament will be a worthy one and will have employed teamwork.

Here's hoping that it doesn't rain any more for a while. Everytime it does the girls' gym practically floods and instead of playing speedball the girls slip and slide about.

Hammond Wildcat Crew Challenge Tigers Next Eve

Tigers to Present Nip and Tuck Battle in Tiger Fighting Series

By JACK HAMLET

The Central Tigers will have a real nip and tuck battle when they meet the Wildcats of Hammond tomorrow night.

The Hammond crew have won one game and lost one, and they only lost to the favored South Bend Central team by four points. The Wildcats are playing Hammond Tech in a city series game Friday night before the Central game. Hammond Tech and Hammond playing is about like Central and South. For this reason and the long trip from Hammond the Tigers will have quite an advantage.

Another advantage the Tiger team will have is the heighth advantage gained by Central having George Simmons at 6'-2" as one forward and Eugene Barksdale at 6' as the other. Jumping center will be 6'3½" Jim Blevins and as guards will be 6' Jack Gumbert and 5'-8" John Overholt, while the tallest man Hammond will have is 6'-1" Baxter, and all they will have coming back is Baliga and McCullough. The Wildcats are expected to use a 1-2-2 zone defense. The Wildcat team is small but very fast and is expected to be very tough.

A decisive factor against Central is the two previous defeats suffered at the hands of the Wildcats. In 1940 the Tigers lost to the unmerciful hands of the Wildcats, 40-39. Last year the unlucky Tigers lost 51-35.

The following five games are as follows:

Dec. 1	Hammond	Here (N.)
Dec. 8	Anderson	Here (S.)
Dec. 14	North Side	There
Dec. 15	Richmond	There
Dec. 18	Marion	Here (N.)

Tiger Tips



AS THIS STORY comes in between football and basketball season, there is little in the Central High sportslight so we'll take a few out-of-school happenings in sport which concerns some of the boys here at Central.

Max Witzigreuter, having not been able to come out for the Central Tiger basketball team due to certain difficulties and who is now playing for Adams Senior Community Center basketball team, ran up a total of 10 points in the first game of the season against Sutdy Center.

Don't forget the starting of intramural on Dec. 1 in the fourth and fifth periods. The games will be played on the full length floor and the games will be twenty minutes long. Refereeing is volunteered so bring your own shoulder pads.

Next on the Tiger list in basketball is the quintet of Hammond. Hammond has an extremely good team and a real test for our Tiger quintet. The boys are getting on their stride now and will meet Hammond on even terms.

This is the Spotlight's 33rd year.

Meribah Ingham, girls' dean, used to teach gym.

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jabber..

by *jerry*

THE COLUMN this week will again contain some simple terms that may not be understood by the girls or any other fans who may not have frequent contact with the sport of basketball.

Foul-body contact—One thing that most fans do not realize is that at no time is there to be body contact with an opposing player. Of course, the referees could not catch every little contact that is made, and the spectators are sometimes justified in their gripes about a certain way a play is called or missed. But, you as fans, must realize that since there are so many jobs the referee has to do and so many things to watch, and that the referees are so much closer to the plays than you are, I think we should let them calls the plays the way they see them. After all, they have very likely played themselves, maybe even coached, and certainly have to go to a special school to learn the trade. Above all, THEY KNOW THE RULES, or else they could not be out there on the floor. Everybody is entitled to their own opinion, and maybe there are personal grudges we have against referees, but let's let them do the job.

Technical foul—This is usually a violation against the referee because of swearing, insubordination, or anything that may bring about disrespect to the officials.

Double-dribble — Double-dribble is caused when the offensive man is dribbling the ball down the floor and touches the ball with both hands at the same time and then continues to dribble without passing the ball to another player or before losing possession of the ball.

Pick Best Player In Trojan Game

Sports Staff Lists Tops in Offense, Defense

It is a hard job to pick a best player in a basketball game. One boy may score a lot of points, another may get most of the rebounds, another may play an excellent floor game.

A best player should do most, if not all, of these things well. The best player for the Central Catholic game was George Simmons. Big George played an excellent floor game and also grabbed a lot of rebounds and scored wel lto help the Bengal cause.

Best player award goes to Jim Blevins in the Elmhurst game. Jim was the standout player as he collected 22 points and played a great game under both hoards. Jim is a 6 foot 3½ inch junior and we will undoubtedly hear quite a bit about him in the future. This is Blevins second year on varsity as he played second string center last year.

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I WAS LEAFING through some ancient Spotlights from the long ago year of 1938 when I noticed a column on the sports page entitled "Girls' Sports." It stated that the CGAA had a picnic at Swinney Park. Then it said, "Mr. Arnold, 'Sis' Arnold's father, furnished the truck for transportation."

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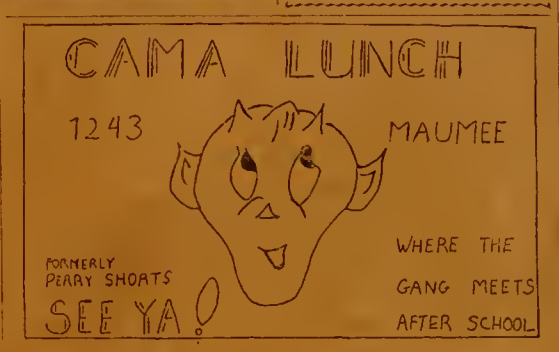
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Yell Leader Elma Matthias Cheers for Oberlin College

"COLLEGE ISN'T anything that you can explain in so many words; you have to be there and be a part of it until you can realize what it means," said Elma Matthias, '51, who leads cheers at Oberlin College in Ohio.

"College already is just wonderful," remarks Elma, "And it's really much bigger than I ever suspected, not just a beautiful place to look at, but really a home to me," she said.

One of Elma's most exciting experiences at Oberlin was when she was chosen for the varsity cheering squad. She says it is very har dto compare college with high school, "because I can remember how many times I insisted that college would never be any harder than high school, it is actually no easier, but I have no time for extra things."

Every Monday she waits for her Spotlight so she can read all about Central and the kids she knows here so she can keep up with the news. Right now she thinks one of the most exciting things is coming home to see all the kids who have gone to other colleges and compare them, trying to convince the other this his is the best.

Elma says that being in bed by 10:30 does not facilitate her homework hours, so she usually gets up at 5 a.m. "I could give piles of advice but I know I didn't like to listen to it, is is different, however, to see so many people who are serious about school and really study," remarked Elma.

Elma was one of Central's very prominent people in her four years at Central. She belonged to numerous clubs such as Math Club, NFL, SPC, Boosters, Girls' Choir, Anthony Wayne, Spotlight, Caldron, Press and Pre-Press Clubs. Among her many honors were: Junior Prom attendant, DAR best citizen, senior play, outstanding soph girl, best girl citizen, valedictorian, and was chairman of the Valentine pep session.

Junior Dance December 7

THE JUNIOR CLASS is planning a Junior dance which will be Friday, Dec. 7.

They made plans at their last meeting which was Thursday, Nov. 15. The theme has not yet been decided but will be planned in a coming meeting. It will be a Christmas theme since it is the only dance that will be given in December.

Committees were planned at the last meeting. Bob Renner is in charge of the Coke committee; the cloak room is taken care of by John Ridley; chaperones and invitations are planned by Grace Hammer; publicity by Connie Platt; and the orchestra will be decided by Barbara Snowball. The chairmen of decorations are Marilyn Findley and Daisy McCarty.

The series of dancing lessons that have been given to the junior class will end Wednesday, Nov. 28, ending with a party.

Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mr. Maurice Asbley are advisers of the junior dance.

They plan to hold a meeting very soon to make further plans for the junior dance. As planned, there will be no general chairman for this dance. The decorations are being made by members of the Junior Congress and other volunteers from junior home rooms. The two choice names for the dance are "Mistletoe Melodies" and "Tinsel Twirl."

Choir to Sing Wednesday In Bank Tower Concert

THE 70 VOICE A Cappella Choir from Central High School will present one of five choral concerts from the Lincoln Tower, Wednesday evening, December 12.

Scheduled for a half hour on successive Wednesday evenings, beginning on November 21 and continuing through December 19. The choral programs are being sponsored by the music departments of the five Fort Wayne high schools, in cooperation with the Lincoln National Bank and and Trust Co., radio station WOWO, and the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

'Diet of Worms' Amazes World History Students

MR. AARON STILL'S 1st period history class was amazed to find themselves studying the "Diet of Worms," recently. No, they are not writing menus so soon after breakfast. It just happens that a council, or "Diet," as it was called, met at the city Worms some time in the oblivious past, according to their history books. Do not worry even if it does not sound very appetizing, we promise it has nothing to do with what they have been eating lately.

Junior Displays Curly Locks at Stylist Contest

"SWEET SOPHISTICATION with Bangs" was the name of the hair style modeled by its stylist, Gerry Drinks, in the Les Stylist Coffieur Club's contest held on May 20, at Post 148 of the American Legion.

Her hair was parted on the left side with finger waves around the back, and finished with feather curls. In the front was a cluster of curls which was finished in hangs, that is the way it received its name, "Sweet Sophistication with Bangs." Gerry wore a navy blue dress with a white cape collar to bring out the beauty of her hair.

Gerry is in the last semester of her junior year here at Central, and is in Home Room 72 with Mr. G. M. Wilson as teacher.

After the contest was over all the girls participating in the show had their picture taken.

Actor Eats Soapy Jam

"I'M HUNGRY!" moaned Dick Jenkins, alias Tad. Pupils who saw the SPC play, "Pearls," had a good laugh over that particular line.

In fact the whole play was such a success that Mr. Haley asked the cast to repeat the performance on Back-to-School Day. So the whole stage was set up again. The play got under way and the actors and actresses had the audience i ndelighted suspense. Tad walked on stage supplied with a delicious jam sandwich, he took his cues and a BIG bite out of bis sandwich. He soon left the stage, frothing at the mouth! It seems that Andy Rasbury had developed a fiendish plan and had sprinkled Tad's sandwich liberally with soap powder.

Yearbook Picture Sale Coming, Says Caldron Manager

"UNDERCLASSMAN pictures will soon be on sale," recently remarked Edythe Schaeffer, manager of The Caldron. Although the pictures have not arrived yet The Caldron is expecting them any time, and will put them on sale within a couple days of their arrival. The report on them is good this year as the photographer said they turned out very well.

The Caldron will follow the same pattern as they did last year and the previous years, pictures will be issued to the seniors first then the juniors, sophomores and freshmen following.

The pictures will sell for the price of 50 cents a dozen. Last year they sold for 48 cents a dozen. Reorders will be taken after the pictures have been sold to all classes. As to the size of the pictures they will be the same as last year, an inch by an inch.

Between the classes a lapse of three days will be taken so that necessary bookkeeping can be done.

Unusual Birthday Party

A rattle! A piggy-bank! Oh, lookee! What's this, a birthday party for a little girl?

No, of course not. It was only some of the presents given to Joan Basin, 10B, at her birthday party, held in the cafeteria recently. Among some of her other gifts were a Mother Goose book, cut-outs, blocks, small rubber boots, and a hanky with two packages of life-savers in it.

A gay time was had by all, and two "Twinkies" were shared by the group as her cake.

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CLUB.. Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

ON WEDNESDAY, November 14, the Debs Club went on a field trip to the Holsum Bakery. At the end of the trip all the girls received a free loaf of bread.

The Press Club meeting scheduled for November 27 at tbe home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck was temporarily postponed when it was discovered that this date conflicted with the Elmhurst basketball game. Marc Lansky, president, reported that another date for the meeting will be established later. Mary Jane Twitchel will be in charge of formal initiations.

The annual Student Council dance will be held in the cafeteria tonight, reported Mary Breece, president. The profit from this dance will be used to help finance the Christmas baskets, an annual project of the club.

According to Miss Ruth Brown, English instructor, no plans to date are being made to re-establish a Delvers Club. Until further notice this club will he dis-banded.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a meeting in the Lewis Room on Monday, December 3. Future plans will be discussed at this meeting.

Tuesday, December 4 will be the Twirlers and Drum Corps meeting day in Room 176.

The Student Players Club will mee in the auditorium on Wednesday, December 5.

Nature Club will meet in Room 308 on Thursday, December 6 with their adviser, Miss Iva Spangler.

On December 7, the annual Junior dance will be held in the cafeteria and a pep session will be held in the gymnasium.

Latin Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 12.

Math Club will hold a meeting with their adviser, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, on Thursday, December 13. Any one desiring to order a pin bearing the insignia of the Math Club may now do so by contacting either Miss Ridgway or Garth McCormick.

The annual Anthony Wayne Christmas party will be held on Monday, December 17, according to their adviser, Mr. Richards.

Girls' Athletic Association will hold a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 19.

On Monday, December 24, the Art Club will meet inR om 319 while Anthony Wayne Club will also hold a meeting.

Cold Brings Free Apples

"Gee, where did you get that?" "Did you say you got it free?"

That's what one heard at the Art Club dance after the Central-Decatur game, Friday, Nov. 2. Although the prices are so high in everything nowa-days, the Boosters gave dozens of taffy apples away. Why? It was too cold to sell them.

With the Alumni

By ANN RICHARDS

TWO ALUMNI attending Wabash college are Richard Burg and Bill Laffin. Both are graduates of the '50 class.

Alice Liggett, '48, is in the Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. She was formerly employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Max Sprunger, '48, and George Strimmenos, also '48, are stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Ila May Booler, '46, is married and will be a mother in the near future. Maxine Kriger, '41, is also married and is employed at the G. C. Murphy Company as a floor walker.

Clarex Wagner, '51, is employed at the Telephone Company. Dean Boltz, '48, is a mortician at the Klaehn Funeral Home. Darlene Bradshaw, '51, is planning a wedding to John Fay.

Carol Poling, '51, is attending Ball State Teachers College, while Mary Raber, also '51, is working in the School Administration Building.

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 12 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Friday, Dec. 7, 1951

'Mistletoe Melodies' Theme Of Annual Junior Dance

Will Have Wintry Atmosphere, Snowbanks for Background

The annual Junior Dance carries a Christmas title this year, for the members of the class of '53 have decided upon the theme, "Mistletoe Melodies." The affair will be held in the cafeteria tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 and admission is 50 cents.

The juniors have come up with a new method of decoration. The hand is to be placed in the middle of the black backdrop, surrounded by a white picket fence with cotton built around it to give the effect of a snowbank. To add to the wintry atmosphere snow will drift down on the musicians. Above them, mistletoe is to be suspended from a huge snowball or snowflake. This is to be decided by the decoration committee.

Barbara Snowball, orchestra chairman, has obtained Bob Snowball's Blue Note Quintet to play for the dance. The Blue Note Quintet are a "combo" composed of five players and played at the Booster dance several weeks ago.

There is no general chairman for the dance, and the juniors are all working with their advisers, Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mr. Maurice Ashley, to make it successful. "It will be an exceptionally good dance due to the unusual decorations and the co-operation of all the juniors in helping to prepare for it," commented Bob Renner, class president.

John Ridley heads the cloak committee and those checking coats during the evening are, Donna Polley, Shirley Repine, Sandra Taylor, Sandra Liddy, Carol Regenold, Bob Renner, Barbara Snowball, Donna Vredenburg and Connie Platt.

Thirsty dancers will be served by chairman Bob Renner and Jean Potts, Sharon Phillips, Cara Paul, Janet Perse, Leslie Rogers, Glenn Pettit, Barbara Snowball, Larry Martin and Dean Kocher, his committee.

The unusual decorations are being prepared by Daisy McCarty and Marilyn Findley, co-chairmen of this committee. Those helping them are, Donna Polley, Shirley Repine, Carol Regenold, Jean Potts, Sandra Taylor Sharon Phillips, Cara Paul, Janet Perse, Bob Renner, Connie Platt and Barbara Snowball.

Connie Platt is handling the publicity, while Grace Hammer is in charge of chaperones and invitations. She has been asking junior home room teachers and parents of the class members. Marlene Roos is also helping Grace.

Officers of the class of '53 are Bob Renner, president; Carlene Miller, vice-president; and Connie Platt, secretary-treasurer.

Trophy Goal Is High, Hard But Possible

Surprise Pep Session Brings New Topic, Facts to Light

To get the Citizenship Trophy we must boost our team and school spirit, and get out of the cellar of per cents, was the main thoughts expressed by Mr. J. Wilbur Haley's talk at the pep session, Nov. 21.

Full attention was given to Mr. Haley while he was talking about the sportsmanship of the team and conduct of spectators for the coming basketball season, and the Citizenship Trophy offered by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Zollner Pistons. Although Concordia High School won the trophy last year, Central is out to get it this year by following qualifications for the trophy.

Conduct of the team on the floor, abiding by rules, accepting the officials' decisions as final, courtesy to the opponent, team play and school spirit rates 15 points. The conduct of the supporters in the stands, loyalty to the team, maintaining a high degree of citizenship, accepting decisions of officials without question, refraining from disturbing any player or official, and respecting the rules and encouraging others to do so, counts 30 points.

The third point is traffic safety, which includes observing traffic signals and crossing at intersections, not standing in the streets, and walking on the sidewalks at all times, and conducting yourselves with courtesy while in a motor vehicle, scores 40 points. The last point, for the trophy, is the spirit of schools in victory or defeat, by being a good loser and a gracious winner and recognizing and applauding an exhibition of fine play rates 15 points, making a possible total of 100 points.

As the trend of the pep session became lighter, and the tradition of Central broken, three of the new girl cheerleaders were introduced and they joined the boys in a couple of cheers and then the showed the student body the new cheer they made up.

Gambling Bee

GAMBING WAS recently encouraged in the fourth hour journalism class. Of course, it wasn't with dice or money. It was by spelling teachers' names.

Each person had a turn, and each was given a chance to spell three words. For the first word, one point was given. For the second word, three points were given, and if the student spelled the third word right, he got five points. If you were gambling for five, or three points, and missed the word, no points were awarded.

Judy Adams was the luckiest, with 20 points, and Pat Sarles was next with 15 points. Faith Scott, Arlene Dodane, and Janet Boltz decided that they had better study a little more.

Now the class is wondering if the winners were good at spelling or if they were just experienced gamblers.

Loretta Moser Receives DAR Best Citizen Contest Laurels

Senior Active in Many Clubs, Holds Spotlight Editor Post

By JUDY ADAMS

Loretta Moser, 12B, has been chosen DAR Best Citizen by the members of the Senior Class and the deciding vote of the faculty.

Three girls are elected for this honor and the faculty members, who are familiar with the pupils, select the one who becomes the Good Citizen of the school. The senior class members voted last Friday in home room, while the faculty cast their votes on Wednesday.

The winner, Loretta, is in the college preparatory course and is majoring in English and art. Her minor subjects are language, mathematics and history. All through her high school career, Loretta has been active in extra-curricular activities. Among these are Delvers, Spotlight, Art Club, Nature Club, Press Club, Quill and Scroll, Boosters, and Choir. She has been president of Delvers, president and vice-president of Art Club, co-chairman of publicity for the Junior Prom, and is now on the Booster Advisory council and editor of the Spotlight.

Loretta started as a feature writer and proof reader and worked her way up through the major staff posts to the editor's position. At the present time she works part-time at Fishman's in the display department and sings with the "Mello-Tones" vocal octette. In her 11A semester she received a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School and her future ambitions lie in art work.

WASHINGTON GRADUATE

Loretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser, and lives at 334 Greenwood Avenue. Her grade school education was completed at Washington Junior High and prior to that she went to Nebraska school.

The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor this contest every year, and the citizen is required to take an examination. A county winner will be chosen in each county participating. Judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman will select one from the county winners, who will be Indiana's Pilgrim. Each Good Citizen will be given a certificate of award from the National Society DAR.

CONTEST BASIS

Loretta was chosen on the basis of dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service, including co-operation, courtesy, consideration of others; leadership, containing personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism, which iacludes unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

Student Council Begins Plans For Annual Christmas Gifts

THE STUDENT Council has recently been discussing the plans for the annual Christmas baskets. The Student Council members of each home room have been taking votes on whether or not the student body wants to give these baskets. Also suggestions are taken regarding this matter. So far, the results have been very good.

"All the home rooms that have given their replies have been uanimously for it," recently stated Mary Breece, president of Student Council. The home rooms also have been asked if they want to give a basket by themselves or to combine with some other home rooms. This, of course, is left entirely up to each individual home room.

The Student Council members have been generously donating their time as ushers at the basketball games. The ushers have asked if everyone would cooperate with them.

The council also has been working on the constitution which is to be approved by the student body. In this constitution, the council is getting new ideas and also revising some of the old.

The council also has started a "Lost and Found" department. The chairman of this is Jerry Kendrick. The idea of this department is to return all lost items to their owners.

The council, who is trying to raise enough money to aid an orphan boy in a foreign country, failed to reach their goal of $180.

The money is to help a boy of 13. The importance of the money is to buy clothes, food, books and other financial needs. The money was collected in the various home rooms where their is a Student Council member. Since many of the frosh have not elected a council member as of yet, the sum which has been collected amounts to $78.70, but more is expected later from the frosh home rooms.

When the War Orphan is adopted his name and country will be sent to the Student Council. He will probably send pictures of his home like many others have done.

Willis Richardson Travels to Capital For Council Confab

Local Student Council Leaders Attend Meet

Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the department of Social Science, and faculty adviser of the Student Council, attended the meeting of the state executive board of Student Council, Wednesday, Nov. 28, in West Lafayette.

This executive board was created at Purdue University last April. At that conference the Student Council advisers from all over Indiana met. The purpose of the board is to coordinate and make the efforts of the State Association of Student Councils more effective.

The meeting was held at the Technical High School in Indianapolis. The chief discussion at the conference was the amending of the state constitution for the association of student councils, and the preliminary plans for the state convention next spring.

The members of the executive board are Mrs. Martha Turpin, dean of girls at Technical High School; Mr. Frank L. Templeton, vice-principal at Bloomington High School; and Mr. Richardson. Also attending the meeting were the sponsors of the student councils from Crispus Attucks High Schools, and Howe High School, both of Indianapolis. These two schools are the joint hosts for the state convention next spring.

Should We Let Them Smoke Us Out?

(Editor's note: What's your stand on the smoking situation? The Spotlight suggests a program to solve this problem of smoking on school grounds.)

IS SMOKING NECESSARY? Can't people live without smoking?

Of course they can, not only that, but a lot of people do. Thus we should be able to stop smoking around the school and on the whole school block.

The Spotlight believes it can be controlled by enlisting the help of the entire student body. We believe that rules alone will not solve the problem; it will have to be solved by BOTH rules and student sentiment.

What can we do to create sentiment on this question so the student body will want to help?

We can do such things as having assemblies and trying to show the people that those who smoke around the school are lowering Central's standard, making the school look bad to outsiders and they themselves have no respect for the school.

Home room discussion will help, for the students will have a better chance to express their opinions and ideas on how to stop smoking around the school.

Of course, posters help almost anything. Make posters to build sentiment on smoking and place them around the halls and other places so students will notice them and see that the idea of stopping smoking is following them into the halls, classrooms, and the places where they smoke.

Now, what can be done in the way of rules and enforcement?

If we want the rule no smoking enforced then we will have to appoint organized patrol of upperclassmen boys to patrol the areas where smoking goes on between periods and during the lunch hours. These boys would be appointed by the dean of boys and the Student Council. They will teke names of the non-cooperative smokers and turn the names over to the office. They could wear arm bands to show they are acting officially and not in tbeir own accord.

If pupils take part in the enforcement of non-smoking, a favorable sentiment could be created more easily.

And, of course, at lunch hour we must do something about the teachers and the adults in the night classes. Students think, "Why do we have to stop smoking if the adults can go about smoking without having a word said to them?"

It has been suggested that a smoking area be declared so that boys might smoke in this area and nowhere else in the block. The Spotlight doesn't grant that this is a good solution, but The Spotlight also believes that arrangement would be better than what is going on now.

Looking the other way will never solve this problem.

The problem has been brought before assemblies, and the office has pushed the project. It is up to the student body to back it up.

Youth for Christ Club Unknown Among Many High School Pupils

THE "YOUTH FOR Christ Club" is a club not widely known at Central. It is a club which promotes Christian fellowship among all high school pupils.

The activities of the club include a meeting every other Monday night, usually at the home of one of its members, attendance at the Youth For Christ rallies on Saturday nights, the Singspiration on Sunday night after church services are over and prayer meeting at the Sunshine Mission every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 to 7:45.

Last year Central's YFC Club was connected with the one at Elmhurst. This year, since it is venturing out on its own, it is considered little by those at South Side and North Side, but Mary Ann Briner, president, explains, "That will soon be remedied. There were 25 at our last meeting."

The club has ordered book covers of red and white with "YFC Club" printed on them. The members believe that this publicity will draw interest in the club. "Any student is welcome to join YFC," commented Mary Ann. "Just contact me or any other member of the club."

A few of the members are Mary Ann Briner, president; Kathryn Volhauser, vice-president; and Rodger Wills, secretary-treasurer; Pat Sarles, Nancy Kyjnk, Helen Olson, Harold Cecil, and Paul Shank.

The adviser of YFC is Jim Rollands, director of music at the Lee Methodist Church.

P-TA Sponsors Pie Supper

THE NEXT P-TA meeting is to be held Monday at 7:30 in the auditorium featuring a speaker and the annual pie supper.

Rev. Robert T. Beck is to speak on a topic pertaining to the general theme of the month, "Our Church Educates for Freedom."

The pie supper planned is not a supper but a social lunch that follows the meeting. Certain members are to bring pies and pieces will be sold to those present. Coffee is to be furnished free of charge.

A short business meeting is planned and Christmas stories and music are to be provided. The music and speech departments have been contacted to furnish the entertainment.

The P-TA is also planning a square dance on Friday, Dec. 4. Parents as well as students are welcome to come, and tickets will go on sale soon.

Art Students Work On Hall Decorations For Yule Season

ART STUDENTS have begun work on the Christmas hall decorations which are to be put up Monday, Dec. 10.

Louis Ojeda, Art Club president, is general chairman of the decorations and Darrell Phillips is ordering the 12-foot tree for the center hall. Donna Rouille is planning the arch for the second floor stairs while Cathy Wright decides the theme of the Yule decorations.

This marks the 22nd year the Art Department has decorated the halls and Miss Blanche Hutto commented that "these decorations are the most experimental ever made and are quite a departure from the past years."

Besidea the hall decorations the art students are planning a booth at the South Side market. This display is called the "Christ Child Festival" and many organizations are represented.

Last year's hall decoration were garlands of evergreens frosted with gold metallic and caught in the center with large golden bows. Golden angels and a bubblie-lighted tree all carried out the theme a "Golden Key to Christmas."

In 1949 the club featured a Dela Robia style with wreaths decorated with small red herries and the traditionul tree in the center hall.

Booster Club has charge of the Lewis Room decoration and Evelyn Patton is chairman of the project.

IU Freshmen Hint On School Needs For College Help

INDIANA UNIVERSITY freshmen think that the high schools should offer more teaching in research topics, how to take lecture notes, and additional tests of the essay type.

This is what Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, learned on his visit to the sixth annual Indiana University conference for the Freshmen Visitation Day, on Thursday, Nov. 15.

He also said that the students think the high schools should advocate a large gnidance program.

On Visitation Day, which the University holds every year, the principals of various high schools are given the opportunity to visit their former students and see how they are doing in their first year of their college career.

This visit gives an opportunity for a lengthy conversation between the college students and their former principals. In this talk the student relates his experiences and problems which he was faced with in his first few weeks of school. The school heads in turn were privileged to give their recommendations and advice to the students and also make suggestions to the University authorities that might be helpful to both the University and the students.

The freshmen made recommendations or suggestions to their principals on how high school methods and practices that might be modified to help college-bound people.

Carlene Miller Places First in 'I Speak for Democracy'



TRIUMPHANT SMILES—Carlene Miller, right, a junior, and Patsy Carpenter, Hoagland High, center, receive their awards after placing in the "I Speak For Democracy" speech contest recently. Carlene won first in the city; Patsy, the county. Mr. Dale Hontz presents the trophies.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

THE FIRST place winner in the recent city-wide "I Speak For Democracy" contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is Carlene Miller.

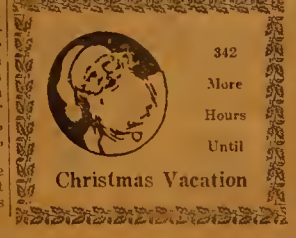
Second-place honors went to Marc Lansky, while Dick Stonehill of South Side, placed third. Carlene will receive a $50 War Bond, while Marc and Dick will receive $25 War Bonds. The school will also receive a trophy from the Chamber of Commerce.

Seventeen pupils from the speech department took part in the annual meet at Purdue University last Friday. The contestants left early Friday morning, and returned the following Saturday evening. The five pupils who were members of the legislature are as follows: Senator, Andy Rasbury; representatives, Marilyn Findley, Carlene Miller, Eileen Carpenter, and Barbara Castor.

Those entered in extemporaneous speaking were: Barbara Snowball, Carol Guentber, Bob Renner, Sandra Cleveland, Jim Blocchel, Barbara Bliss, Carol Imboden, Sue Jackson, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Janet Prine, John Richards, and Shirley Price.

Tryouts have been held this week and last for the finalists in the freshman and sophomore extemp and the Carder Koerber Cup contests, which will be after school. The ten finalists have also been chosen to compete in the Abbett Impromptu Contest, for which all speech students are eligible, announced Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher.

Another speech activity was the "School of the Air" radio broadcast participated in by Central students last Wednesday.



Caldron Position Assures Better Business Profession

"THE MOST important advantage of working on the Caldron is that it better prepares you for a business profession," believes Edythe Schaeffer, Caldron manager.

She stated that being manager isn't exactly a worry but more of a responsibility and that she has gained valuable information and experience in the handling of money by working on the Caldrou.

One might think that being Caldron manager would involve a terrific amount of work and time, but Edythe states that she usually leaves the Caldron office by 4:30 or 5 o'clock and does not do any more work than a student might undertake in a different school activity. She has a staff of about nine working under her, several of whom have other assistants.

"The principal sources of money for the Caldron budget," said Edytbe, "are the underclassman pictures, the sale of Caldrons, and the advertising from the different corporations. The managing of the yearbook is somewhat like a game of basketball, that is, there is no assurance that the bills will be paid, however, we do have a budget, which is kept pretty closely. The main expenses are the dark room supplies, the printing and engraving of the Caldron, office supplies, etc."

Edythe first began working on the Caldron when she was a sophomore as assistant record manager. From there, in her junior year she advanced to the position of sales manager, and now, as a senior, she has become manager.

"Working at this position on the Caldron is similiar to taking a bookkeeping course," remarked Edythe. She said it gave her experience in balancing books, and keeping ledgers. This will all be helpful to her in the business world.

To Meet Herman Must for Sophs

HAVE YOU had the pleasure of meeting "Herman"? You certainly should meet him! I'm sure if you ask Pat Miller, his owner, she would be glad to introduce you as Herman just loves to meet people.

He's only three feet tall and wears a long, pointed cap with a little bill on the tip end and a bell on the toe of each pointed foot. Though he always wears green and purple, now he's thinking of changing to blue and white, so that he can be one of those "true blue Tigermen" he admires so much.

Last Thursday found Pat going around introducing him to all the sophomore girls so he would not feel lonesome. It was the first time "Herman" had been at school, hut he says he likes Central very much and hopes he can come back again.

A few of Pat's friends hurt "Herman's" feelings by saying, "But I don't see anyone!" when introduced to him, however, most of them were polite and said "Hello" to Pat's imaginary "Herman," even though all they could see was an empty chair.

Sophs Plan Cafe Carny

The date of the Sophomore Carnival bas recently heen released by Mrs. Irene Rahmer. The carnival will be bled Feb. 5. All committees will be chosen sometime after Christmas vacation.

Juniors, Seniors Sport Catchy New Nicknames

DO YOU bave a nickname? Here are some students who do.

Joyce Ansbaugh was given the name of "Spider." This name she received when she was in grade school. Peggy Gruesbeck obtained the name of "Piggy" from one of her friends in gym class.

"Murphet" is the name that Anna Murphy is sometimes called. Martha Wilkinson is called "Marty." This is from the shortening of her first name.

Joan Fowler goes by the name of "Jeff." This name was given to her by her friends.

Shirley Aughinbaugh is called by the name of "Augie."

Pupils Test Own Brains

WHO SAID that? Do you know your history? Here are some famous quotes. Do you know "What said that?"

1. "Where were you this morning?"
2. "The only thing to fear is fear itself."
3. "Take out your assignment notebooks and write———."
4. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."
5. "Think! Think! Think!"
6. "Go west young man, go west."
7. "This is something really pretty!"

Answers to "What said that":
1. Mrs. Mary Watson.
2. Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3. Mrs. Irene Rahmer.
4. Mr. Israel Putman.
5. Mr. Charles D. Dilts.
6. Mr. Horace Greeley.
7. Miss Iva Spagnler.

This is just a test to see how well you know famous people. How many did you get right?

Gerald Gaw Likes Books, People, Food

His Motto Is Books and Friends Should Be Few and Good

Gerald Gaw is one of the lucky freshmen who has four years to look forward to. He is in Home Room 315.

His favorite foods are: chicken (as long as he may use his fingers), mashed potatoes, perfection salad, and cherry pie topped with ice cream. Gerry also will eat anything as long as it is food.

Gerry likes all of his teachers. His favorite is Miss Dorothy Ridgway. "I like her because she helps us a lot with our assignments," he recently stated.

"Books and friends should be few and good," is Gerry's favorite quotation. He explains that he thinks everyone should have more than a few friends, but they should all be good. This is a good ideal for books because he doesn't like to read very well, except real interesting books, but he hates to give book reports; he found this quotation on an English teacher's board a long time ago.

Gerry belongs to Nature Club and Explorer Scouts, which is a branch of Boy Scouts. He hopes to join the Spotlight staff soon.

He likes school very much. "I think it is a lot of fun to meet new people every day, which I do here at Central. It reminds me of the Grand Leader on Dollar Day." Gerry went on to say, "I have much more homework than I had in grade school, and I usually do it at home."

Gerry is a blond with blue eyes.

Cars Are Hobby Of Sophomore Boy

Charles Stone Makes Models For Own Pleasure

Everyone take notice! There has been a black Ford roaming around the halls, with the driver none other than Charles Stone, a sophomore. By the way, the car has no insurance, so watch out. We forgot to say this little car is a model.

Charles makes these little cars as a hobby and then gives them to his little brotber, or tears them apart to make them better.

He was seen driving this down the hall one day during the periods and was stopped and questioned about this little car which was drawing so much attention.

Arf! Arf!

BOB STILES, senior, who comes 19 miles from Garrett every day to attend school, had to make an extra round trip back home, all because of a dog.

Bob forgot to leave his Cocker Spaniel out of the house that morning.

This is one time when Bob went to the dogs.

Jeanne Luyet Plans Major In Psychology

Hopes to Attend Indiana or Purdue University; Likes Dancing

By BOB STILES

"Following my graduation from Central next June I would like to attend either Indiana or Purdue University," commented Jeanne Luyet, senior, in a recent interview. "I am going to select one of these two universities as I feel that they offer me the ultimate in scholastic training and their sectional location will provide me with the advantage of being near my home and still being able to work to help finance my education," she added. She plans to major in psychology and minor in music.

STUDIES VOICE

Jeanne first developed an interest in psychology approximately one year ago and because of its appeal to her she has chosen it as her future profession. In the field of music Jeanne has had one year of private voice instruction and three years of piano instruction. This talent-laden girl recently decided to enroll at the popular Sally Zipf dancing school where she is taking a course in ballet dancing and from apparent indications she is mastering this difficult study with the same prowess that she has displayed in all her previous undertakings.

ALSO WORKS

Jeanne came to Central just last January. She had previously attended Central Catholic and although she considers both school excellent, her personal choice is Central. Jeanne maintains a vigorous routine which is equalled only hy a small minority of the most ambitious pupils. Besides carrying a full schedule of senior subjects under the college preparatory course she still works six hours each afternoon at the Jefferson Theatre where she is employed as a cashier.

AVERAGE LIFE

From indications, one would bs led to believe that Jeanne has lived under only ideal conditions. However, this is not true for she comes from an average home and lives the life of a typical American girl but has shown her individuality by overwhelming complex problems that would crush all but the strongest of individuals.

It is believed that Jeanne will always be remembered by those who know her personally for she has set a high standard of honesty, decency, and integrity for all to follow. It is known that certain people will always be eternally grateful to her for her kindness and understanding. A very inadequate but lasting tribute to a truly wonderful girl and a great Centralite—Jeanne Luyet.

Stitz, Wright, Martin Place

Myra Stitz won first place for Central in a recent city-wide Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by Patterson-Fletcher's. Other winners are: Cathy Wright, second place; Bill Martin, third; Bob Morsches, CC, first for CC and in the city; Sally Aurentz, second; and Sally Sherbundy, third. The CC students are taught are in Central's department.

The winning posters are on display in the north end of the first floor, Old Building.

Mr. Leonard Davis Still Newspaperman at Heart

English Teacher Was College Paper Editor, Muncie Star Reporter

Stop the press! Scoop for the front page! Yes, these words have been often heard hy Mr. Leonard Davis, English teacher and newspaperman.

Mr. Davis first became interested in this subject when he started working on the Ball State News in college. He was editor three out of the four years he served on the staff. He wrote editorials and the general run of writing. During his senior year when he was editor, the paper received the All American Rating, the first and only



MR. LEONARD DAVIS

year it has received such an honor. He worked on the Oak Leaves paper in Oak Park, Illinois as editorial writer one summer.

He was a reporter on the Muncie Star for two years. He wrote news stories, had a police beat, wrote features, and attended conventions, meetings, etc. to guther information for stories. Also among his jobs on the paper were editing, copy, writing copy, and filling in for the city editor when he was ill.

Mr. Davis said, "I was always interested in writing, so in college I took as much journalism as possible." Mr. Davis had no chance to do any writing in high school, since the school he attended had no school paper.

He continued his work in journalism by writing even after he began teaching. He wrote stories at night in time for them to go to press at 2 a.m.

"Newspaper work is a general asset to anyone," remarked Mr. Davis. He continued by saying it helps them to meet the public and helps to formulate facts, outline material, and is a good conditioner. It teaches quick thinking! It also shows you the necessity of knowing the importance of verifying facts, and teaches you not to be gullible.

Mr. Davis had many unusual experiences in dealing with his newspaper work, some that were very humorous.

Date Tips

"HERE COMES the holidays, and there goes my dough!" There is really no need to moan. At Christmas time your heart naturally swells larger than your pocketbook, (that's why merchants spend twice as much on advertising!). But now let's use a little sense.

For a little Christmas party your mind immediately races on to a big tinsel papered "shindig." No such thing! First of all figure out how many your are to invite and then plan your refreshments and games from there. Games should follow a general theme, such as ganies that pertain to Christmas now. Caroling is always fun and interesting to others. Refreshments should be simple, hot chocolate and doughnuts are always nice to serve, and another idea is popcorn and apples, along with Cokes.

So gang, the next time you want to throw a party for the gang, KEEP IT SIMPLE.

Toting Home Books, Study Give Big Boost to Grades



By CAROLE ANN CARL

MRS. PHYLLIS HEETER is our featured member of the faculty this week. She graduated from Manchester College with an A.B. degree.

Mrs. Heeter worked her way through college by working for a professor. The work consisted mostly of typing. She had taught herself to type and found that if she was to continue the work, she must go to school for a summer.

The second year the professor asked her to be an assistant. Since she had already taken typing and was preparing to teach, the dean suggested she combine a commercial course in her studies. When she graduated and began teaching, she found she needed a physical education license. After earning that in a summer she found that she had altogether a license for math, English, and physical education. Another one of Central's able teachers.

HOW CAN I get better grades? Yes, that is the question this week, since report card time is here again. The following remarks are opinions or advise of students from Central about how they can improve their grades.

Junior Bob Sumney says, "Study, do my homework, and pass my tests." And Jerry Gaw, freshman, "I think that we should study harder and not wait until the last minute to do homework."

Two senior gals, Jeni Russ and Evelyn Yancheff, also have their opinions. Jeni remarked, "Study! and if you study you ought to get good grades." While Evelyn says, "You should limit your time, because some subjects are harder than others; you have to like the subject and the teacher, and you have to have a limited amount of extracurricular activities."

Tom Smith remarked, "I could get better grades if I'd study harder and get intercsted in the work." Bob Brown says he could get better grades if "I'd quit trying to do all my homework in home room and he a better boy in class."

Junior Ben Harris said, "I should take more homework home and learn how to plan my work."

Jean Sampson gave her opinion as this, "If there is one particular subject you don't care for, try some way to enjoy it, and then it will be easier to study."

Walter Freehill says, "Do some studying, take some books home, and look at them after you do take them home." While John Glass's advice is, "Never put things off until the last minute."

The Razor's Edge . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

THEY REALLY played a tough game last week, didn't they? Our Tigers, that is. Let's all get out to South tonight and watch them show Anderson they know how to play and yell like we did last week.

—o—

Did you watch the C.C.C.'s lust week? They watched you. Let's all hope you did a good job in the cafeteria. Let's all be on the Cafeteria Cleanup Committee.

—o—

Euleen Johnson and Gene Barksdale have been a steady couple for some time now. They make a cute twosome.

—o—

Jim Owens is another lad to be put on the unavailable list as is JoAnn Summers. These two are going steady now.

—o—

We started wondering when we heard that Rieterman was available but we heard Sally Hirschy's new heart throb is Jerry Gaw.

—o—

RING WEARER

If you wonder why Sharon Phillips is so happy and whose ring she is wearing, it can be explained. The ring is from Joel Duniplace who graduated from Bowling Green in '51. Congratulations Sharon.

—o—

FOUND! A SECRET ADMIRER

Jack Hiem is the lucky boy to have a 'not-so-secret" admirer. She is Mary Cramer.

—o—

It's been a long, long time—since Barb Snowball and Bob Renner started going steady.

—o—

What's this we hear about Mary Ann Crampton and Maurice Dixon? How about the lowdown, kids?

—o—

ATTENTION—

To those who have been wondering about the Junior dance. It is for all students—not just juniors. Su come—stag or drag.

—o—

Ahem! We heard there's a clear field for the boys in Ilo Friedrich's love-life. She and Gene Schlickman are no longer going steady.

—o—

GOING STEADY

Veronica Dixie and Tom Guy are the latest on the list. All the best—

—o—

Joyce Briner and Kimsey Gerardot are quite a steady couple and a cute one, too.

—o—

Another gal walking around on clouds is Claudia Clancy. She is going with James Howard now.

—o—

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE.

—o—

Two kids who have us wondering whether or not they are going steady are Barb Hacker and Neal Bordner. How about it, kids?

We find these days both pure and simple
While struggle with gradea is high
The wonderful weather, the basketball games
Is a lure that affects us all nigh.

The teachers demand both this and that
While with our best steady we are
English, algebra, history too
We still go riding in the car.

No more of this poem shall be done
Without the OK of you readers.
Give us the ideas for the other verse
And you'll be potential leaders.

—o—

Gripes, gripes! So the seniors are the big shots of the school and maybe we will have to go along with that. Seems that some of these gals are really letting it be known. Carol Guenther with her 4-H trip to Chicago did a good joh of both proving that seniors are not always so dumb, but did a good job of showing off Central.

—o—

Hammond's team may have lost but they did not give up the ship. Their comments ran to the form of "the floor sags, but we will play you and beat you yet." But evidently it had no effect on their reaction to the Central gals, as several of the boys took them out! Out of sight, out of mind!

—o—

With such a little wait ahead, don't forget to get all rested up for vacation. It's always amazing to see the kids so eager to rush back after vacation to rest up.

—o—

Ellen Reinking was very busy last Monday seventh period trying to find out who the seven dwarfs were in the tale "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs." She asked five teachers. Second childhood, Ellen?

—o—

Don't forget to wish your extra special friends and teachers a Merry Christmas in the Spotlight.

—o—

There are exactly 18 days left to do your Christmas shopping in; thirteen shopping days and two night; exactly 432 hours, and 24,920 minutes—Ah! Such a long wait.

—o—

Doris Bonne is another gal who we might hear complaining of finger cramps. She writes often to Wayne Barksdale, who is in service now. The two are going steady. Congratulations kids.

—o—

We hear those Press Club initiates survived after the Tuesday nigth meeting. Or did they?

—o—

SWEET SENIOR COUPLE:

Johnny Overholt and Enid Tackett.

Continue Educations Before UMT Stops It

ONCE UPON a time, a long time ago, in fact, there was no such thing as cars, or college scholarships.

Also there was not UMT, otherwise known to many boys today as Universal Military Training. Deferment tests in college were not imagined and boys seldom planned to spend time in the Army, Navy or Air Force, of which there was none—a long time ago, that is.

Because of this training, should boys give up one or possibly two years of college? Definitely not, if they are capable of colege work. In these modern days, college education is becoming more necessary for a good job than ever before. Advanced science and mathematics are two of the biggest fields open to advanced training in both civilian and military training.

Even a start of college education will give a student a better chance for advancement in the service than without it. This chance will come not only in knowledge but in capacity to learn, give and take orders, all of which are important in military life.

Also should boys quit high school so they can have "some fun" before they begin this training? Again the answer is no—for the added training is necessary and it is harder to get the rest of the training in the service or after the completion of their service.

As a whole UMT does not mean—stop schooling—it should mean—be prepared! Get your training while you have the chance—you'll never regret it.

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Thanks for coming to our studios for your pictures and thanks for cooperating so well in a busy season. We would like to remind you that it is not too late to order pictures in time for Christmas. What gift would be treasured more than your photograph? Give the gift only you can give.

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PHOTOGRAPHY



WE'RE OUT TO WIN IT!—From left to right, are Bob Renner, representing the News-Sentinel; Walt Bonham of the Northeastern Indiana Officials association; Carl Wiegman, of the Journal-Gazette; Don Foutz, of the Fort Wayne Transit Company; Bill Johnston, representing the Zollner Pistons and Ted Butz, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the Fraternal Order of Police. These men are representatives of the judges' panel and donors of the trophy.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

Ninety Per Cent Low Is Trophy Goal

MAYBE MANY pupils here at Central thought, after Mr. Haley's talk about the sports trophy a while back, that I don't have to worry because I won't go to the games.

But you do have to worry, if you want the school's reputation to be upheld as attendance to the games count just as much on sportsmanship as do the other points which mean so much and yet so little to the final awarding of the trophy.

Did you ever stop to think that if no one went to the games, there wouldn't be the competition there is? Did you ever wonder where the school spirit comes from? Do you honestly know the answers to these questions.

Probably only a few know the why to the last question, but even then can't express the way they mean it. School spirit? That is just the attitude of the student body in any interschool contests, and their attitude toward school functions, as clubs, dances, publications, and specific problems that arise each year.

If we can't beat em', make 90 per cent our lowest for this year's sportsmanship goal.

Tigers Lead Wildcats in Top Scoring

THE CENTRAL Tigers ran their winning streak to three last Saturday night when they beat the Hammond Wildcats, 65-54.

The Tigers overpowered their opponents with a 4th quarter rally.

Central jumped to a 30-19 halftime score and led them till late in the fourth period in which Joe Baliga led the Wildcats to within 3 points of the Tigers, then big George Simmons showed his fine ability when he netted two quick baskets which started Central rolling again. Jack Gumbert netted a jump shot which lengthened the lead to 9 points. John Overholt and Simmons and Bob Sumney netted each a free throw and held this lead until Hammond hit another free throw.

Central controlled the backboards on both ends the whole game with jumping jacks in Jim Blevins, George Simmons and Gene Barksdale. Also the Tigers wasted no shots, hitting 7 out of 17 in the first quarter and in the whole game the Bengals sunk 24 out of 50 shots while Hammond took 60 shots and hit 22.

Bob Sumney got a starting assignment last night along with John Overholt at guards and Jim Blevins at center and George Simmons and Gene Barksdale at forwards.

The scoring of Central goes as follows: George Simmons, 20 points; Jim Blevins, 18; Bob Sumney, 10; John Overholt, 8; Jack Gumbert, 7; and Gene Barksdale, 2. Hammond's scoring was Baliga, 20; Blythe, 12; Batchelor, 8; Lambert, 4; McCulough, 3; Auld, 2; Harlow, 2; and Blackburn didn't score.

Rack Up 65-54 Win Against Hammond

THE TIGERS racked up their third win against no defeats last Saturday as they turned back a fighting Hammond five by the score of 65-54.

George Simmons gets the best player award for that game as he turned in 20 points. George is the third player in as many games to get 20 points or better. Overholt and Blevins are the other two boys with a 20 point game or better. George was a workhorse both on offense and defense and his five straight baskets in the second quarter saved the Tigers from being overtaken by a hard fighting Hammond crew.

This is George's second time to be chosen best player along with Jim Blevins. The team has the makings of a championship ball club.

Cheery Notes Welcome

A "get well" note is needed for Rodger Rang. Rodger is sick with pneumonia and is feeling somewhat better thanks to some of the notes he has been getting. Here is his address so you Centralites get on the ball and write:

Rodger Rang, 1219 Winter, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tigers to Meet Indians Saturday at South Gym

Bengals Seek Revenge for Losses from Anderson Since '48

Tomorrow night, at the South Side gym, the Central Tigers will run up against their toughest opposition of the young basketball season in their annual clash with the Anderson Indians.

The Anderson ball club always comes up with a good crew, and this year there seems to be no exception to the rule. They proved this by upsetting a strong Lafayette Central team last week. The Indians and the Tigers will carry identical seasonal records on the floor tomorrow night, consisting of three wins and no losses thus far.

A Central team has not beaten Anderson since 1948, when the Tigers won 73-26 on Central's home floor. In successive years following that victory, Anderson has handed the Bengals defeats of 68-52, 50-47, and 62-54. In last year's tilt, Anderson won in the last period, after breaking a 46-46 deadlock. It was a close ball game all the way with Anderson holding a 12-13 lead at the end of the first quarter; Central ahead at the half 29-28, and then tied 46-46 at the conclusion of the third stanza. The game was so close that the two teams were tied on six occasions during the battle.

The Anderson game has become a game to look forward to ever since 1946 when the Indians defeated the Tigers in the final game of the Indiana State Tourney at Indianapolis.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

JUST TO LET everyone know this is the Tiger Tip column but we have changed its name to Hardwood Hustle.

Our Central Tigers racked up their third victory last Saturday against a hard fighting but outplayed Hammond five. Tomorrow the Tigers will get their first real big test when they meet the Anderson Indians. Anderson is rated as one of the top teams in the state, in fact it is the top team.

Every sports writer around these parts has seemingly forgotten that the Central Tigers are in this race for the state crown. Tomorrow night there's going to be a big eye opening to several of these men and I'll lay odds that the Anderson Indians go home with a broken tomahawk.

Teddy Roosevelt said, "Tread softly but carry a big stick." We've got the big stick in our hands and we've been treading softly for too long a time; since 1943 and 1946 to be exact. I think it's time to start stampeding again. Don't you, Centralites?

jabber..

by *jerry*

Technical Fouls—Last week not enough was mentioned about this sort of foul. Technicals are not only called because of disrespect shown to the officials. Taking too many time outs is one of the offenses calling for a technical, and also the center leaving the circle before the ball is tapped at the beginning of play. This latter is, incidentally, very rare.

Equipment—There are quite a few facts you might find interesting about basketball, so as to better understand the conditions our team plays under. The basket is held from the backboard by at least six inches, and the metal rim is eighteen inches in diameter. The ball measures 29 to 30 inches in circumference and weighs from twenty to twenty-two ounces. Tightly inflated it has approximately thirteen pounds of air pressure. More about the rules next week.

Senior Team Wins Season Tourney

Speedball Ends with 22-11 Victory over Juniors

The senior team fought their way to three well-earned victories in the speedball championship. This skilled team was composed of Janet Prine, Juanita Roemlke, Mary Balyeat and Tillie Harker as forwards and Carol Franke, Jean Jones, Evelyn Yancheff and Wilda Donahue as guards. They revealed the same spirit of teamwork which also gained for them the volleyball championship.

The scores of the tournament games which were played last week were: seniors 15 — sophomores 7, juniors 34—freshmen 12, sophomores 17—juniors 13, seniors 32—freshmen 14, seniors 22—juniors 11 and sophomores 18—freshmen 12. The tournament lasted for three days and two games were played each of those days.

The girls on the junior team were Pat Dietze, Ruth Bredrup, Lois Sebeimann and Alice Blevins as forwards and Carlene Miller, Norma Cook, Ruth Kins and Martha Gaskill as guards. This team was considered the main threat to the senior team but when they played the sophomores, due to the lack of two players, they were defeated but not without putting up a fight. Then when they faced the senior team, still lacking one player, they had to bow to

Barbara Cowan, Euleen Johnson, the fast, skillful playing of that team. Willie Hendrick, Pat Lee, Bobbie Myers, Shirley Gray, Pat Dettling, Shirley Lerch and Willie McGee made up the sophomore team which won two out of three games.

Those on the freshmen team were Mary Hemphill, Ila Hughs, Shirley Shaw, Sharlene Sims, Ola Wallace, Barbara Leeman, Vernice Williams, uella Wyatte, and Savada Topp.

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BIE Visitors Hear Speech On Education

Miss Louise Brumbaugh Talks at C. of C. Nov. 29

"You Are the Stockholders," was the topic presented by Miss Louise Brumbaugh, director of the Bureau of Research and Measurement of the Public Schools, at the Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 29.

Addressing about 180 leaders of business and industries, Miss Brumbaugh said that she hoped that tbe "B" of BIE Day stands for "better and better teachers," the "I" for more individualization in education," and the "E" for more two-way education. She asked these businessmen not just to judge the finisbed product of education but rather "how far we have come with the raw matcrials with which we work." "Our raw materials," she went on to say, "are human beings, not things." Shc said that in tcaching children it must be recognized that each student has a different IQ, social and economic background, moral standards, and othcr individual characteristics.

TOOLS ARE HUMANS

"Our tools are also mostly human beiags," Miss Brumbaugh said, "and not all of them are suited to tbeir jobs." Teachers today are "confronted with super-human tasks," such as meetings, reports, drives, and besides being expected to "know everythiag." Tbis condition leads to an "inevitable lag of what we know is good and what we actually do. We must constantly adjust our standards and methods."

The schools are still processing and new devices of learning are constantly adopted. Schools train a child in a way so that it can profit from its education in what ever field of work be intends to adjust himself. Scbools are helping children to work and cooperate with one another, and while giving each child a general background, they can also devclop their particular interests.

VISIT 36 SCHOOLS

This special program for basincssmen and industrialists was arranged hy teachers of both public and parochial schools as a return visit for the businessmen, wbo invited the teachers to visit local industries last year. The group met at 8:30 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce where they heard welcome speeches by Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the public schools, and the principals of St. Paul's Lutheran School and Central Catholic High School. A film of the activities in Washing Grade School was shown preceding Miss Brumbaugh's talk.

From 9:30 on the businessmen were guests of 36 schools. Fourteen of these men visited Central and were guests in the cafeteria during fourth period.

CLUB.. Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

ANTHONY WAYNE'S last meeting was Monday, Nov. 26. They discussed future business plans. Mr. Clifford Richards is in charge of the Anthony Wayne Club.

Friendship Club met in the Lewis Room Tbursday, Nov. 29 with Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff, advisers. It was a regular meeting.

Mr. Elbert Stodden and Mrs. Edna Chester held a Twirlers and Drum Corps meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5. They are making plans for a Christmas party, but the date for the party has not been set yea.

Press Club will hold an initiation party Dec. 4 at Mr. and Mra. Cleon Fleck's home at 734 Drexel Avenue at 7 p.m. Refreshments and a formal initiation will be given.

Boosters will hold their annual Christmas banquet Friday, Dec. 21. They held a meeting last Tuesday, Dec. 4, and made plans for the banquet. Norma Brittin is in charge of decorations and Carlene Miller, the programs. Judy Adams and Vesta Snyder are ber assiatants. Loretta Moser is chairman of the whole affair. Mr. David Griggs and Miss Helen Potterf are the Booster advisers.

Pre-Press Club has been making plans for a mid-year party. They will appoint committees at the next meeting. Mr. Cleon Fleck is adviser and Janet Boltz is president of the club. They also have finished taking orders for their Press club pins.

Math Club is planning a dance Jan. 11. They held their last meeting Thursday, Nov. 29 to plan the decorations for this affair.

Teacher Attends Confab

Mrs. Gretta Grisell, visiting teacher, recently attended the annual tri-state coaference for pupil personnel held at Indianapolis. The conference is attended yearly by principals, teachers, superintendents, and psychologists from Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. While in Indianapolis, Mrs. Grisell took part in a panel discussion of "When and where do the public schools begin serving young children." The panel discussed how much the schools can do to help a child, and how much should be done in the home.

Name Major Assistants, Newcomers on Spotlight

Adviser Puts Janet Boltz, Ann Richards in News Posts

The winter term Spotlight staff names have just been released by Mr. Cleon Fleck, Spotlight adviser.

Loretta Moser is the Spotlight editor while Kaye Haney and Connie Platt are managing editors.

The assistants for the winter term are, Janet Boltz, news editor, and Ann Richards, also assistant news editor. Andy Rasbury retained his assistant position on the sports staff. Andy is the only senior writer on the winter staff who was also on the fall staff. The assistant layout editor position is now in the hands of Gloria Bohde. Helen Olson, sophomore, is the new feature assistant, while Myrna Rogers, a freshman, is assistant desk editor. This completes the list of assistant editors.



LORETTA MOSER

The major staff is in new positions except for one editor. Betty Stevens has her fall appointment again this term. Sally Ann Hirschy and Judy Adams, sophomores, are the winter news editors. The new layout editor is Helen Kohr, former news editor. Alyce Wagner, junior, is now the feature editor. Last but not least is Part Sarles, desk editor.

Two new Spotlight reports are Savada Topp, freshman, and Bob Bonjour, senior.

Loretta explained that she hopes to keep up the present standards set up by the past editors and improve the weak spots on it.

The Caldron has announced Miriam Miller, 9B, as assistant picture editor. Miriam will assist Mary Lou Gran.

SOS! Halp!

"HELP! HELP! I'm drowning!" recently yelled Carol Hawk, 10B, during seventh period swimming class.

Carol, who is not yet an excellent swimmer and who has never before done any diving, decided to imitate the graceful diving of Jackie Christie, also a 10B. There was nothing wrong with Carol's diving; she went head first, but once she was in tbe water, which was 6 feet 6 inches deep, she got scared and started to swallow water.

Our bravc heroine, Jackie Christie, went to the rescue. For a minute it looked as if both Jackie and Carol would need rescuing, since Carol started to pull Jackie with her beneath the water. But with her last strength, Jackie pulled Carol into the safe harbor.

That just goes to show that it is hardly safe anymore to come to school!

Carol Guenther Wins Trip, $300 4-H Scholarship

Active Senior Girl Preaches, Practices Farm, Home Safety

Carol Guenther, senior, received a $300 scholarship Sunday, Nov. 26 at the opening of the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Carol may usc the scholarship at any college she chooses. Eight of them were awarded in the nation-wide Farm and Home Safety Contest.

Besides winning the state Farm and Home Safety contest whicb entitled her to enter the national competition, Carol was named the outstanding member of the Allen County Dairy Club and 4-H Junior Leaders' Organization, and is vice-president of the Sbamrock 4-H Club.

Four pictures of Carol and her safety methods were pictured in one of tbe local papers, along with an interesting feature story. Carol has done such things on the farm as painting steps with light colors to avoid stumbling, keeping hallways well lighted, placing fire-fighting tools in necessary places and posting the fire department's number over tbe telephone in easy view.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. Stanley Guenther, Auto Shop teacher here and lives on the Adams Center Road. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther have supported and encouraged Carol in all of her 4-H projects.

Carol is in Home Room 264 with Miss Catherine Jackson as teacher. She is active in Student Council and is an usher at the home basketball games, and a member of Nature Club and is taking the college preparatory course.

With the Alumni

By SAVADA TOPP

EARL BEARD, '48, has been attending the John Herron Art School. He has completed two years in Fort Wayne and is now completing his second year in Indianapolis. Judith Ann Redding, '49, is employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Peggy Hart, '49, is also employed at the Lincoln Life. Donny Nagel, '50, is employed at the General Electric Company. Robert Gerdom, '49, is an inspector at the General Electric. Barbara Barbier works at the International Harvester.

James C. Hoelle will exchange vows with Audrey L. Waltz at 2:30 in the afternoon on December 16.

School Choir To Sing for Three Nights

Religious Program to Be Held at South Side Market December 10, 11, 12

The Central High School choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, will sing at the South Side Market, December 10, 11, 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to "Keep Christ in Christmas." Also that religious and spiritual aspects should be emphasized during the Christmastide. The festival will endeavor to display that atmosphere in all the booth exhibits and in the program.

It is so hopcd that families will carry it to their homes, into their activities and that the entire community will receive spiritual blessing, enrichment in scope and belief.

The local clubs, foreign students who are present, and various church groups and organizations will be responsible for certain booths. The booths will bc decorated showing figurines, symbols of all kinds that are used in homes and schools and which explain different faiths and how Christmas is cclebrated and revered throughout the world. Central's are department will also havc a booth at the festival.

There will be no charge for any of the booths, rental of the building, admission to the displays or program. All, including the services of many committees and the staff to man the booths and furnish tbe program, are donating their services and materials.

A few booths will be reserved for articlcs such as knick-nacks and Christmas cookics since certain groups, including some children have so "caught the spirit" of the project.

Although the festival may be somewhat limited this year, it is the hope that tbis project will be so well rcccived by the community that it will be a common desire to make it an annual celebration.

SPC Plans 'Theatrical'

Christmas Play Rehearsals Well Under Way

Rehearsals for the Christmas play are now under way. They will continue until December 19, when the play is presented.

The play, "A Child Is Born," will be given that day, periods one and three.

Miss Helen Potterf, adviser of SPC, announced that if there is anyone interested in working on sets, that they are very much in the need of painters, carpenters, and metal workers.

The atory is of the keepers of the inn who gave the Christ child refuge in their humble stable.

Music appropriate to the season will be played. The audience will be asked to participate in singing "Come All Ye Faithful" at the close of the performance.

Miss Potterf stated, "It is the hope of the members of the SPC that this play will help our Central family to feel more joyously the true spirit of Christmas."

The evening of December 19, the try-outs for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will begin.

More Honor Students

Phyllis Greene and Jack Guthrie were two that were left out of the honor roll last week.

Phyllis' grades were A-, A-, A, A, A-. Jack passed with A, A-, A, A-.

Herb Nagel, Home Room 202, made the honor roll with A, A-, A-; while Bill Duly, senior in Home Room 113, got the following grades: A, A-, A-.

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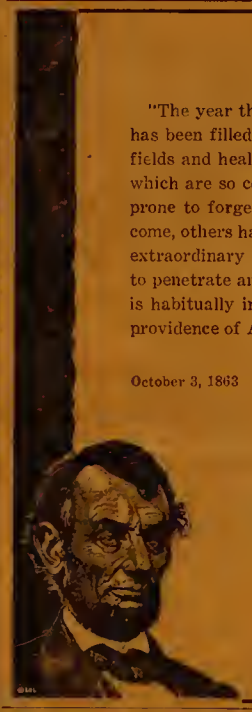
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October 3, 1863 A. Lincoln

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THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 13 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, December 14, 1951

Student Body To Organize Cheer Block

Wilbur J. Haley, Meribah Ingham Advisers for New Project

At last the thought of a cheering block has become a reality.

We talk of that marvelous "Central spirit," but after listening to the weak, half-hearted cheering on Central's part at the games, we might well wonder what has become of all our vim, vigor and vitality, at least when it comes to supporting the team.

To remedy this sad situation and bring the Sportsmanship Trophy a little closer in view, a special cheering section, composed of members of the student body, has been organized. They made their first appearance at this morning's pep session, and a special section will be reserved for the cheering block at the remainder of the games.

Principal J. Wilbur Haley and Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, are advisers for the project and seniors Kaye Haney and Andy Rasbury are co-advisers.

Thirty pupils have been chosen from each class, making a total of 120 in the block. No twirlers will be able to participate, and special arrangements will be made for Boosters, who will cheer between shifts. Practices will be held before school at 7:30 a.m. three days a week, and will continue until the group is well organized. They will begin by first learning to yell together. As well as being essential to a good cheering group, these early morning practices will prove a test as to the sincerity of those who take part.

All the members of the cheering block will wear black and white, and must be present at all game or have an available substitute.

Class Makes Plans For Annual Affair To Be January 15

THE SENIOR Banquet is one of the main events of the year scheduled by the Senior Class.

The banquet will be on Thursday, Jan. 15, with Andy Rasbury, class president, as general chairman of the affair. Kaye Haney is co-chairman with Andy. The committees have been appointed, and John Richards and Norma Britton are co-chairmen on the skit committee. Under them are Eve Bredemeyer, Bobbie Castor, Tom Boatman, Virgil MacIntosh, Loretta Moser, Vesta Snyder, and Diane Jenkins.

The P-TA will furnish most of the decorations, and the favors, but Loretta Moser and Carol Kiel will work on the decorations committee. Working on the invitations is Mary Ann Briner. Jerry Shackelford and Bob Christon are in charge of getting the junior servers. The stage crew is under the direction of Jim Vondron and Don Meads. The program committee is made up of Sondra Hostetler, Madonna Krauspoph, and Jerry Hurst.

The cafeteria will be the scene of this annual event.

The commencement invitations have to be ordered within the next five weeks, so that the seniors can receive them next semester. They are on order in Mr. Robert Dornte's room, 256, and they must be paid for at the time they are ordered. The name cards may be ordered from the senior girls who are selling them. A few of these girls are Mary Breece, Eve Bredemeyer, Bobbie Castor, Norma Britton, Janet Prine, Pat BiBddle, and Carol Peterson.

The senior class is also planning to give the senior gift to the school, and the plans are indefinite for the senior party and the annual Commencement dance. Both of these events are coming in the new semester.

The class officers are Andy Rasbury, president; Bob Christon, vice-president; Kaye Haney, secretary-treasurer, and the class advisers are Miss Vera Pence, and Mr. Robert Dornte.

Spotlight Omits Senior In Quill, Scroll

Jerry Shackelford, senior, is the sixth member of the Quill and Scroll Club for publications members. His name was omitted from the list published last week.

The '51 Quill and Scroll was recently organized and Shackelford was among the six publications workers named to this honorary organization. He was formerly the Sports Editor on the Spotlight major staff. Other members are Diane Jenkins, Betty Stevens, Loretta Moser, Stan Stringer and Edythe Schaeffer.



BEFORE AND AFTER 'CCC'—Above picture shows former usual cafeteria trend in an unposed picture. Bottom picture shows results of the "CCC" campaign. Note absence of dixie cups, potato chip bag in lower photo, and presence of smiling, conscience clean faces.—Photos by Marc Lansky

* * * * * * * * *

Cafeteria Takes on New Look After Secret CCC's Appear

HAVE YOU stopped to look at our cafeteria lately? How did it look? Would you be ashamed to take a friend from another school to see it any lunch period?

Yes, these are questions we should all ask ourselves. It is a true fact that we are all proud of Central and everything that goes with it! But you would never know it by looking at the cafeteria, after we finish eating. Our cafeteria looks trashy because students never bother to clear the table for the next person, or carry the trays to the side tables.

It has often been stated, "Let the next person clean it up," or "What do we hire help for?" These remarks are not fair. If we want to continue eating in the cafeteria with low prices, then we will have to do the cleaning of tables and carry the trays over. If not, then Miss Gertrude Keep, cafeteria supervisor, will be forced to charge more, so she can hire extra help.

As you all know by this time the three C's was featured the past four days, the drive ends today —but does the clean-up work stop? That is a question that only you can answer. But we think by showing you how the student body can keep Central's cafeteria immaculate with just a small amount of effort, you will stop to think about the appearance it gives to outsiders. In doing this, the next time you bring your friend in you won't be ashamed to say, "This is Central's cafteria, the nicest in the city!"

So, come on gang, let's get on the ball. Be a member in good standing of the three C's—not just today, or just tomorrow, but forever!

Council Makes Suggestion

MR. WILLIS RICHARDSON, Student Council adviser, suggested the use of name plates for each of the teachers' doors telling their names and the subjects they teach, as one of the many projects Student Council will be undertaking.

The boys and girls in the council are also going to paint waste paper baskets and bulletin boards around the school blue—the same color as the bulletin board on the first floor of the New Building beside the cafeteria.

Mary Breece, president of the council, is stressing the fact that the students use the suggestion box in the upper hall by the office. All of the suggestions submitted will be answered.

Another project that the Student Council has taken over is that of the annual Christmas baskets. The Junior Red Cross has had this project in the past.

The council, for the first time in several years, are using girl ushers at the basketball games. But don't get the wrong idea they are still using boys.

5x's Wait for 3x's

There will be no 5x English class next year due to the small number of students in the current 4x class. The present 3x's will be added to this class next fall and therefore make enough students.





FOR THE following week Central's activities have a full schedule ahead of them.

DEC. 10—Art Club and Anthony Wayne Club are scheduled to meet after school.

DEC. 11—Boosters will meet at 3:20.

DEC. 12—Meeting tonight are Debs and Latin Club.

DEC. 13—Friendship Club will hold their Christmas party tonight at 7 p.m., while Math Club will also meet tonight at 7:30.

DEC. 14—A pep session will be held today in the gym. We play North Side tonight. Game time, 8:15.

DEC. 15—Tonight we play Richmond. Come one—let's beat 'em!

DEC. 21—College tea in Lewis Room at 2, also gym assembly and beginning of Christmas vacation.

Nature Club Takes Lawn Responsibility

Grass, Shrub, Flower Committees Plan Beautification Of Grounds

The Nature Club usually has one or more projects underway which are carefully planned and carried out by the club's members. One present project is the improving of Central's school grounds. This is an activity which will be the concern of every Central student since everyone is aware the school grounds need attention.

Careful studies are being made by committees in order to know what changes can be made successfully. Of the three committees working, the one which is studying the conditions of the soil and grass is the most important at the present because the study is in its early stages and soil conditions are basic. On the committee are: Shirley Aughinbaugh, Jean Rumple, Mary Balyeat, Jack Hamlet, Mary Brown, Jerry Gaw, and Mike Milligan. There is much soil erosion when heavy rains come. Last year the Student Council worked on the grass problem but even though their work was very effective, there still is need of more improvement.

Another committee which has a very interesting and important job is the shrubbery committee. Changes will be made since many shrubs have died. There will be some resetting and planting so as to give the grounds a more pleasing appearance. On that committee are Carol Guenther, Loretta Moser, Ann Richards, Alfred Stovall, Louis Ojeda, and George Bogan.

The flower committee consists of Betty Stevens, Carol Carl, Pat Wine, Joan Stouder, and Alice Cragham. Early spring flowers and late fall flowers which will bloom during the months school is in session may be planted.

Miss Iva Spangler, adviser of the Nature Club, said, "I'm sure that all Centralites would like to see our school grounds improved, and it seems very appropriate that the Nature Club should take the lead in this project."

Plans for this entire project are being made during the winter months and will be carried out at least in part this spring.

Teacher Visits State Capital For Conference

MR. WILLIS RICHARDSON, head of the Social Science Department, attended the annual Indiana State History Conference, at Indianapolis on December 8.

The conference is made up of several historical groups, and Mr. Richardson attended the division for the Indiana History Teachers. He has been president of this group for the past year.

This portion of the program was comprised chiefly of a speech by Mr. Holman Hamilton, a Fort Wayne man, on the subject, "Four Presidents of Hoosier Heritage."

The various divisions of the conference held a mass meeting and were addressed by Dr. R. C. Buley, who chose as his subject, "History and Historians of the Northwest Territory." Doctor Buley is the author of a recent book on this subject. The book is highly acclaimed and won the Pulitizer Prize.

The conference always meets on the Saturday nearest the date of December 11, because that is the anniversary of the admission of Indiana into the Union.

Mr. Richardson is the only Indiana history instructor at Central. Indiana history is an elective subject available to both juniors and seniors who are granted permission from Mr. Richardson.

He is also the adviser for Student Council, and is on a committee which will decide what delegates will do next spring at Indianapolis. This board meets at Lafayette with teachers from other schools in Indiana.

New Mascot

AT LAST! Yes, at last, The Spotlight and Caldron have a new mascot. This time he is human, and none other than Thomas Frank Haney, the small brother of Kaye Haney.

Tommy, as he is called, is eight years old, and a student at Cathedral Grade School. He comes down and spends seventh period with Kaye and then stays after school and helps everyone, running errands ,etc.

Tommy says he likes the general run of the Spotlight and someday intends to work on a school paper. At the present time, he is undecided as to what job he would like to have on a paper.

There are many advantages to having Tommy as a mascot. The publications won't have to furnish his food, and other various reasons. The last mascot was "Penelope" the cat, who disappeared.

No School-Wide Christmas Basket Program

Home Rooms May Make Baskets Individually for Needy Families

There is to be no school-wide Christmas Basket program this year, announced Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, recently.

The major reasons for the discontinuance of this program were the lack of time during the season preceding Christmas and the fact that it required too much administrative detail on the parts of the participating groups.

Individual home rooms or groups of them are, however, encouraged to make up baskets but are cautioned to first notify Miss Margery Ann Keegan of the Christmas Bureau at E-5408 or E-5409 or Mr. Willis Richardson first.

Mr. Willis Richardson, Student Council adviser, announced at the council meeting last Monday that he would act as a "clearing house" for home rooms that wish to contribute to this cause but do not wish to bother Miss Keegan. They may get names of need families from her. He will have obtained these names from the Bureau, however.

The Christmas Basket program is a Central tradition of 15 years standing. The program was originated by the Red Cross Club under the direction of Miss Marian Ingham. In recent years the Student Council has aided in this program.

Past Dean Sends Card

MRS. ANNA B. LEWIS ROBERTS, former Central dean of girls, recently wrote a post card to the Spotlight saying, "When I grow too old to dream, I'll have you to remember—Central, so here's to you, Central!"

Mrs. Roberts reads The Spotlight word for word, including the ads, and she sent her regards to the entire staff.

She is now living in Florida, and her address is: Anna B. Lewis Roberts, 1800 Fifth Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida.

"How I'd love to drop in for a chat with everyone," says Mrs. Roberts.

Whenever going by the Lewis Room you can remember that it was named after Anna B. Lewis. She was well known in state administrative circles. Mrs. Roberts also maintains her home at 616 North Washington Street in Bloomington.

Press Club Initiates 12 New Members

MR. CLEON L. FLECK'S home was the scene of the fall Press Club initiation. Members and initiates met at Mr. Fleck's house at 7:30, Tuesday, Dec. 4th. Those initiated were David Beer, Gloria Bohde, Bob Deihl, John Glass, Myrna Rogers, Pat Sayles, Alyce Wagner, Ann Richards, Patsy Teel, Jerry Shackelford, Andy Rasbury, and Arlene Dodane.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 17th in the Spotlight. At that time, the Press Club will hold its annual Christmas party.

Diane Jenkins is in charge of refreshments, Judy is handling the table committee, while Mary Jane Twitchell is managing the entertainment committee.

The program will include refreshments, a gift exchange, and a sock hop.

The Press Club is arranging to have movies made of the Spotlight and Caldron in action, to show future members of the club. There will also be shots showing the functions of the Press Club. Marc Lansky will do the filming of the various scenes.

Students Express Opinions On Success of Three C's

THE MOST recently organized club is now the three C's. As we all know, its purpose is to keep the cafeteria clean and tidy. Most of the students do think it is really helping. This is what they have to say.

Joyce Walburn—I think the three C's was a wonderful idea, as long as they keep up tbe good work they've done so far.

Jackie Weise—I think the three C's is a good club to belong to. Everyone should try to become one of the members by keeping the cafeteria clean.

Norman Mittermaier—With the aid of all the students, the three C's have accomplished a marvelous job of which all Central can and should be proud.

Don Turner—The three C's seems to be a good project which I hope will do some good in keeping the cafeteria clean. Let's all help.

Tom Hanauer—I guess it's alright, but I don't see why tbey really have it.

Bill Jordan—I think it's a good deal providing it helps.

Norbert Hutchisson — Everyone should be a member to keep Central clean.

Park Waldrop — An organization like the three C's is something that has been needed at Central for some time. Let's make it work efficiently!

John Glass, junior—I think that the three C's is a very excellent idea, however, they need and deserve more co-operation from the student body.

Barbara Carpino, sophomore — I think that it's about time the cafeteria was cleaned up. The 3 C's are really doing a fine joh. It was a wonderful idea and really roused the school's spirit.

Veronica Dixie, freshman—I think that it's a wonderful organization, as it will encourage the students of Central High to be more particular about the condition in which they keep the cafeteria.

Ruth Kendrick, freshman—I think tbnt it's a worthwhile organization and that the people who originated the idea are really a credit to the school, and that it's just the thing to wake up our sleeping school spirit.

Good Grooming Is Impressive, Says Speaker

Be Neat, Watch Posture and Style Your Hair Accordingly For Impression

Be neat! Have good posture, wear a small amount of makeup and style your hair according to your face. These were the points that were recently brought out in the good grooming talk by Miss Mary Stuyvesant, Nov. 26, Monday afternoon.

"The most vital thing is posture," Miss Stuyvesant said. It isn't the inches you have, it's how you carry them. Second, clothing, her remark about this was, "Everyone of you are always giving a stranger an impression of you," and she also said, "Clothes will never do anything for you unless you give them support." Next she said, watch your hands, they talk about you. Some advice on that was to never fidget with things you are wearing because you are always creating an impression, and to keep your nails attractiva and your nails should be either filed round or oval in shape. One point to remember, she said, was to never polish your nails unless they are very pretty and have been manicured.

Miss Stuyvesant said girls are always coming to her and asking her how they can style their hair, and her answer is always to style it according to their face. If a pupil gets "bang crazy" and her face is not shaped right for them, she should not try to wear them even if she thinks they are attractive.

For the girls that can style their hair with bangs, she said to "keep them trimmed." Miss Stuyvesant gave one good sign to tell a girl when she needs to get the scissors out. She said, "Comb your bangs down and raise your eyebrows up, as if asking a question, and if your eyebrows disappear, they need cutting!"

And a last point was to always be neat. Miss Stuyvesant picked out the most vital points of good grooming in her talk.

Visiting Teacher Speaks

Mrs. Gretta Grisell, visiting teacher, recently spoke to the Elex Club at the General Electric. Her speech was on correct living.

Classmates Bear Novel Nicknames

Students Answer to Funny Names Given to Them By Associates

As you walk down Central's halls you probably have heard someone call "Suzie." This is a nickname Barbara Snowball bas had attached to her hy a fellow junior classmate. Another name is "Birdie" attached to Roger Harmon. He got it from a couple of friends while skating. "Mo Mo" was given to Maurice Baulkey and "Fisswater" was given to Zale Feasel. They received these names at Washington Grade School.

Gloria Bohde is called "Dimples," because of tbe two dimples on her cheeks. "Left" was given to Glenn Pettit becanse be is left handed, while Pat Sarles obtained the name of "Peanuts" from her grandfather while living on the farm. They were raising soybeans and she thought they were peanuts. Max Turnbow was named "Tennessee" because he came from tbere. "Phillie" is the name Phillip Ebersole has pinned on him. He received it from some friends. Barbara Smith received the name "Tootie" from her mother and dad. Carol Hawk was named "Parkey" by Eugene Neer.

Spotlight Editor Surprised On Learning of DAR Choice



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

LORETTA MOSER

By HELEN OLSON

USUALLY, WHEN there is an occasion for a secret story in the Spotlight, the editor, if anyone, has the goods on it. It di in't happen that way this time, though.

Loretta Moser, Spotlight editor, was one of the most surprised persons at Central last Friday to read that she had been chosen DAR Best Citizen by senior and faculty vote.

Loretta remarked, "I was very puzzled at first to find people congratulating me, until I raad the story in the paper." Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution choose one county winner through an examination taken by the entrant from each high school. From the various county winners a state winner is picked, and from the state winners one Best Citizen, who is called a Pilgrim, is chosen.

Central's Best Citizen of last year was Elma Matthias, who also won second place in the county contest.

Loretta has already taken the DAR examination which contained questions on local, state, and national government.

Government, English, art, and typing compose Loretta's schedule for this year. She is active in many clubs at Central as well as being second term Spotlight editor.

Her main ambitions lie in the fields of journalism or art, and she is alao quite interested in languages, specifically French. One of her desires is to go to Europe, although she adds, "I'll probably never get there."

Loretta took the DAR examination last Tuesday during third and fourth periods.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE BAND AND orchestra are not having many programs, but the Christmas season is one of the busiest for the Choir.

The band is presenting a concert at Washington Junior High School today, for the students there. For this concert, the band has prepared mostly novelty pieces for their entertainment.

The clarinet quartet, made up of Mary Ann Briner, Bonnie Nomina, Phyllis Green, and Eunice Bredrup, played for the Lions Club on Dec. 11. There was a big Music Booster meeting, and plans are being made for a Box Social for the students and parents sometime in January.

To get yourself in the Christmas Spirit, turn your ear toward the Band Room fourth period, as tha orchestra is practicing Christmas carols.

Speaking of the Christmas Season, the Choir has been, and is still giving many Christmas programs. They sang from the Lincoln Tower recently, and tomorrow they will sing at the St. Paul's Auditorium. On Sunday, Dec. 16, they will sing at the 5 o'clock Vesper Service at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. On Dec. 18, the Choir will again sing at the Lincoln Tower, and on Dec. 19, they will give a program at the banquet for the city officials, and the play here, first and third periods. Also on that date the octette will sing at tbe Lions Club. On Dec. 28, tbe Choir will present the School of the Air program on WGL.

The Twirlers and Drum Corps will hold their Christmas party after school on Tuesday, Dec. 18, also a note of thanks goes to Irma Brooks for substituting for Bobbie Castor at the Hammond game.

Boys Give Opinions Of Girls' Actions

GIRLS, BEWARE! Boys are watching you most of the time. They watch how you act, and what you say.

Boys have many different viewpoints on GIRLS. Some are: "Gee, don't go out with her—she doesn't want you to smoke or go bowling or any other little thing that a guy wants to do. She's either "whole hog or your bye-bye for ever." "She even crabs if you make a lousy mark in English." Girls should appreciate a boy for what he is and not what he should be.

Other remarks are: "There's Jane, she never wants to be alone, Betty is always along. Botty is always nudging Jane to ask me to get her a date and golly, I'm not cupid. It's nice for Jane to have friends but she's overdoing it. There is a time and place for everything."

Boys get the wrong impression when the girls hang out at his favorite hangout. It appears to them that you are just asking for a date. Again girls, don't rush things, if he wants a date he'll ask for it.

Classes, Halls, Set Stage For New Fad Combination

FASHIONS, FASHIONS, everywhere, in the hals, in classes, clubs and cafeteria. Central is the stage for all the newest fad combinations.

For instance, if you look at all the feet tramping down the hall, a wide array of white buck oxfords among the saddles, dress shoes, and casuals can be seen.

Charlene Wilt, 12B, looks neat in one of the newest of styles, which is a navy blue skirt, white short sleeved tailored cotton blouse with a beige sweater weskit.

Loretta Lovely, 12B, is another neat looker in a navy blue skirt with a matching wool bat-winged sweater, which is tucked in at the waist. She wears a red, white, and blue neck scarf and a red head bracelat to set it off.

Another outstanding style trotter is Twylla Wright, in the junior class, who wears a black straight skirt with a white, long-sleeved blouse and a red leather belt. Her main accessory is Andy Rashury of the senior class who wears navy trousers and a grey cashmere slipover sweater.

Sporting a neat, green corduroy jumper is Marty Miller of the seniors. She wears a grey long-sleeved sweater with her jumper.



By ALYCE WAGNER

MISS MARGARET SCHEUMANN is the teacher in the highlight this week. She is one of the U. S. history teachers here.

Miss Scheumann resides at 801 Maxine Drive in the city. Her main hobbies are reading, cards, movies, and picnics. She also likes conversation. Miss Scheumann said that once her mother punished her by telling ber that she could not read that day.

Lack of effort (indolence), or lettered Ft. W. Streets, and Central's grounds and halls are Miss Scheumann's pet peeves as she remarked.

She has no favorite food but just likes a good amount of it.

Miss Scheumann remarked about Central's school spirit, "Potentially excellent—sometimes it lags but wben we all work together as a project we're almost always very successful." In regard to this statement Miss Scheumann just finished heading the three C's campaign which turned out quite successful.

She attended Western University and obtained her B. A. degree and the University of Wisconsin where she received her M. A. degree.

She came to Central in 1946 as a history teacher. She also teaches orientation to freshmen students. At the present time Miss Scheumann has a junior home room in Room 117.

Miss Scheumann has spent time serving the WAC's during the second World War. She has also spent time traveling. This summer she toured the East coast and the New England States.

Brown seems to be the favorite color of Joan Fowler of the juniors. She is all decked out in a brown, straight skirt with a matching brown sweater, and brown and white saddle shoes.

Carolyn Lowe, a senior, is cute in a black straight skirt and a dull yellow V-neck slipover sweater and white blouse.

Judy Adams, a sophomorc, is another one for the popular white tailored blouse with which she wears a brown skirt and a neck scarf, while Marlene Roos, junior, prefers her navy blue skirt with a grey wool jersey blouse which has blue and white stripes at the yoke.

Another fashionable sophomore is Arlene Dodane, who wears a red wool dress with gold buttons, while Helen Kohr, sophomore, sports a brown skirt, grey cashmera cardigan sweater and white blouse.

Carol Carl, a freshman, looks neat in a black and white checked skirt with a pleat in the front and large pockets at the sides. With this she wears a white batiste blouse and a red corduroy weskit.

Alyce Wagner, of the junior class, is a tidy looking number in her crease-resistant rayon suiting dress which is black, red, and white small checked with red buttons. With it she wears a three-strand pearl chocker.

Helen Olsen, sophomore, looks sweet in a blue and white checked skirt with a black nylon cap sleeved blouse and a black belt. With her skirt and blouse she wears saddle shoes.

Date Tips

DATES, THE blind kind, can touch off a wonderful time. But quick, let's establish one thing. A pick up is NOT a blind date—it's a peril, and one sure thing NO boy cares much for a girl who will be a party to a pick up. Nice people, wise people dont, at all. It's just one of the facts of life.

Some girls steer clear of blind dates because they are reluctant to date, and disappoint a stranger who's expecting—they feel sure—a girl who's a conversational whiz, the same on a dance floor, and a beauty, too. Take my word for it, there isn't a sane boy alive who expects that kind of other-worldly perfection all in one girl.

The point all these kids seem to miss is the fact that a blind date is a wonderful way to break the monotony and step out of what may be a social rut.

The boy with whom you blind date will probably turn out to know a lot of people you've never met. If you should continue to go out with him, you'll gradually get to know the boys and girls on his side of the fence and be'll start to say hello to your pals, too. So here's a chance for both of you to practically double the number of friends you have in one easy jump. With new people in your life—different people—you'll see how good the world looks from first base and seond base as well as from home plate.

The Razor's Edge . . . . . .



BY SHARP & CUTTING

HAIL MORONS! LEND AN EAR!

"Eye mustache toothie Caldron two may Kay pay meant." That is a moron writing. Understand it? If you do, then write a clever sequal and you will get a prize if it is published.

—o—

The varsity players from Anderson were really neat according to Ellen Reinking, Marilyn Findley and Daisy McCarty. Starting a pen-pal club by any chance, girls?

—o—

Even though the "Three C's" are doing an excellent job, there are still a few who are guilty of leaving their tables in a mess. Let's all clean our own tables and see a 100 per cent improvement.

—o—

NEW MYSTERY WORD:

NORDLAC—Something we get once a year and usa often throughout our life.—Answer next week.

—o—

HEY:

Those of you who haven't made your final Spotlight payment. How about it—pay up today and help out the whole staff.

—o—

We still can use some contributions. So send them down. It means a bigger column.

SOMEONE BLUE :

Roy Watson since he and Margie Crews, SSH, broke up. But from what we hear he still sees her quite a bit.

—o—

If a lot of kids from Home Room 204 look sleepy this morning it's because of their Christmas party last night. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Richardson at their home.

—o—

FIVE MORE SCHOOL DAYS

Exactly one school week until Christmas vacation—Sigh! ! Just think—for twelve days we can loaf except for the last day when we rush madly to get the homework done.

—o—

SOME SWEET COUPLES;

Barbara Smith and Dick Norris.
Bob McCorkle and Donna Beamer.
Janie Romary and Pinky Christman.
Leonard Glaser and Faith Scott.

—o—

SONG HITS:

"Longing For You"—Christmas presents and vacation.
"Sound Off"—At the game tonight.
"Slowpoke"—Girls who make their dates wait.

—o—

Sometimes we wonder why our yelling isn't as loud as other schools especially when we bave a larger enrollment. It could be because we don't have organized cheering, couldn't it? (Hint, hint.)

—o—

The stars in Valeria Matthews eyes are almost as sparkling as her ring which she received recently from Ray Mettert. Congratulations to both of you.

—o—

Madonna Polley is another gal who has stars in her eyes. She is receiving her ring for a Christmas present. Best wishes.

—o—

Maurica Dixon informs us that he is NOT going with Mary Crampton but with Frances Smoley (SS).

—o—

We could have made someone somewhere very happy if everyone had given up an extra pack of gum or candy har to donate to the fund for adopting an orphan. Why not have another campaign and everybody give? Tbat way we can surely hava enough. What do you think?

—o—

Another couple who didn't surprise us a bit when we learned they were going steady was Ian MacDowell and Sandy Ballard. Congratulations, you two.

ATTENTION ALL MALES, FEMALES:

Make your date chasing legal—get a "Hunting Permit" from Dave Rasor. Made to order.

—o—

SONG HIT:

"White Christmas"—I guess all we can do is "dream" this year.

—o—

——omes once a year.
——olds good times for all.
——eally makes us happy.
——t's symbolized by presents.
——anta is always around.
——wo weeks vacation.
——akes everybody happy.
——lways comes December 25.
——oon will be here.

—o—

This is a question, only for highbrows, overheard in Miss Ingham'a 7R English class.

Question: What happens to the pieces when dawn breaks?

Answer: They go into morning.

—o—

Jim Meyers has become a brain(?) In English class Jim was told to give the definitions of two words. He wrote on his vocabulary paper:

Center—In the middle.
Middle—Something in the center.

—o—

SANTA SEASON SNICKER—

Mr. Griggs: "What did the hunter find under the Christmas tree?"

Mary Uhlig: "Gee, I don't know! What?"

Mr. Griggs:" Some Christmas pheasants."

—o—

FACT:

Central has a Corresponding class. Miss Tonkel's 7R's wrote to class member Carol Guenther when she was in Chicago. While they were writing they discovered Rodger Rang was absent. (He has pneumonia.) So out come more letters. Virginia Hostetler had her tonsils taken out, but the class has decided to wait until next week to write to her.

—o—

In Miss Scheumann's U. S. History class, there was an explanation that John Tyler was in the president's office before Zackory Taylor. Evelyn Yancheff said: "How could Tyler come before Taylor? T comes before Ty." We don't Ev, we don't know.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Parents, Teenagers Need Co-operation

(Editor's Note: This editorial is in response to one that appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of The News-Sentinel on teen-age problems.)

NOT VERY long ago the pupils of Central sent in to Mr. Homer King, editorial writer of *The News-Sentinel*, suggestions for editorial topics of interests to teen-agers on which he could write.

In an editorial for teen-agers, Mr. King explained that teen-agers and parents must cooperate, in order not to be a burden on each other. He is absolutely right, but the question comes up, what about a problem child or parent?

Today we teen-agers are in a mixed-up unnatural world. War is known all too well; high prices, advanced methods in machinery, medicine, and science are going full speed ahead. We are expected to know all that our forefathers knew plus the happenings of the last 30 years which have been full of learning, discoveries, and knowledge.

Parents should take all of these items into consideration. Pupils should remember that many parents are not used to present conditions and must, through their children, find out what these times are like, as though they were still teen-agers.

Definitely, Mr. King's co-operation is needed to have better understanding between parents and their children, especially in this upset world of today.

Observations . . .

The CCC's have properly publicized the cleaner cafeteria campaign. They have acted on a current issue which is very important. The least we can do is to help these three C's in combating a Central weakness—messy cafeteria. It isn't the cafeteria helps' fault—the blame lies in the fact that pupils are to lazy to carry away one milk bottle and a handful of waste paper per person.

WHENEVER A student settles for less than the best, it must be for something cheaper! That is true whether he is settling for overcoat, shoes, or conduct. Certainly we can't afford to have less than our best in matters pertaining to our personal living—we can't afford to cheapen ourselves!

RALPH O. VIRTS, Dean of Boys

Tigers Out to Capture Mighty Redskins, Giants

By HANK MANDELSBERG

CENTRAL'S HIGH riding Tigers must have their claws mighty sharp for the coming week-end, as they take on North Side, on the latter's floor, and then travel down to Richmond to tangle with the Red Devils there on Saturday night. As if that were'nt a busy enough schedule, Herb Banet's boys return to the North Side Gym Tuesday night to match baskets with the Marion Giants.

Tonight's game with North Side has all the indication of being a teriffic battle as the two top teams of the Summit City are pitted against each other. The Tigers bave been looking forward to the game to see if the Redskins can really live up to their advanced publicity noticea. Both teams have a tall, experienced ball club, and both are laden with plenty of basketball talent. Leading the North Side aggregation is Froncie Gutman, six foot senior guard with Preston Brown, six foot one, the other guard. At the center is Tom Murphy, 6 foot 4 inches, junior. Holding down the forwards slots are Ron Allan, 6 foot 2, and Bob Winefer, 6 foot 1.

This will be Central's second city series encounter, having defeated Central Catholic in the opening game of the season, as against North Side's first attempt to capture the coveted city series crown. Last year the Tigers defeated the Indians, 66-46 in the first game, lost tbe return engagement, 39-31; and then retaliated by a 53-49 victory in the sectional tourney.

The Bengals can't afford to let down Saturday night against Richmond, who can also floor a fine looking team. There are fine lettermen on the starting five with Jim Peters, 5 foot 7 inches, and Bill Wright, 5 foot 8 inches, taking the ball over the center circle. Jack Edward, 6 foot 2 inches, and Wayne Van Sickel, 6½ foot are at the forward spots with Lemar Lunday, 6 foot 5½ inches doing the jumping from the center position. The Red Devils also have a new head coach, Art Beckner. Beckner steered the Muncie Central Bearcats to the state title last year. Central won out last year in a thrilling ball game, 52-48.

The Bengals windup a hectic week-end on Tuesday night against Marion. Both teams have played and defeated the Anderson Indians. In last year's contest Central went to Marion and upset a highly-touted Giant team, 47-45. Victory came mainly through the tremendous rebounding work of George Simmons throughout the game. The Giants are just as tough this year as they have been in the past. The Marion battle should be a just climax to a rough week-end full of games.

Three Best Players Given

THE CENTRAL Tigera' win was compelled by all 7 Tigers who played in the game; it was very hard to pick the players who did the best to cause the winning. Of course, George Simmons played his usual game, and along with him Jack Gumbert and Gene Barksdale were the top three players awarded tbis week. Gene Barksdale, and George Simmons each got 16 points which exceeded the net scores by any Anderson player. Jack Gumbert did not net as many as Simmons or Barksdale but Jumpin' Jack took approximately 50 per cent of the rebounds off botb boards and outjumped many of the taller boys on the Anderson team.

George Simmons surprised the Anderson defensive player on him, when he would drive clear under the basket and throw the ball over his shoulder and hit most of these type shots.

Gene Barksdale netted 10 points in the first quarter and then added six more in the last three quarters in whicb he mainly sat on the bench, for he was riding with four personal fouls.

Once Brown, Now Blue

The bulletin board on the west side of the cafeteria center doors has been painted a bright blue, a slight change from the original brown.

On Business, Industry Day silver letters adorned the blue background that spelled out "Welcome BIE Visitors."

Teacher Wins Groceries

Miss Margery Suter, dramatics teacher of last year, was recent winner on the Dinner Winner program over Station WGL.

Miss Suter answered all questions correctly to win both eanned goods and meat packages.

When water turns to ice, what great change takes place?
A change in the price.



INTRAMURAL CAPTAINS BEGIN SEASON — Front row: Jerry Taylor, William Wilson, Milton Harrison, Charles Bates, William Early, Jim Dalton. Middle row: Ronny Potter, Stan Possell, Bill Pomp, Jim Cunningham, Don Stols. Back row: Charles Golliver, Joe Griggs, Richard Barbier, Charles Jackson, Bob Shaffer, Albert James.—Photo by Bud Dixon and Daxid Fox. Print by Tom Foltz.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

THE CENTRAL Tigers proved themselves to be a potent ball club last Saturday as they defeated the Anderson club 62-53. Although our boys played a championship game, our cheering section once again proved itself to be pretty punk comparative to the team.

The cheering, as usual, was great so long as the score was close. Everybody cheered and for a moment it looked as though we had both a championship club and a championship student body. But just as sure as the Tigers pulled away, the cheering died. Nobody cheered when our team walked out from a time out and there was only a meager round of applause when Gene Barksdale left the game with his fifth personal foul after he had played such a brilliant ball game.

What's the matter with us, as a student body? Have we completely lost our pride of having a good ball club? You won't be called a sissy for yelling. Some people have said our cheerleading wasn't what it should be. I don't think I would want to lead yelling until you were half way through the cheer, either. It's embarrasing to stand out there and yell while you're looking at a student body that's talking among themselves or looking around at the ceiling. A cheerleadcr has to get in the mood to really lead a cheer. How can you, as a student with average mentality, expect our leaders to do anything but walk back to their benches with a red face?

Tomorrow night we play another tough team in North Side. North as far back as I remember could always beat us cheering at least, and we have a bigger student body!

The Central Tigers wound up last in the Sportsmanship Trophy last year not because they couldn't take a licking but because our student body couldn't.

Are we going to take this lying down?

Tigers Score 62-53 Victory Over Indians

Gene Barksdale Leads Offensively, Jack Gumbert Defensively

By ANDY RASBURY

The fighting Central Tigers dumped the No. one team in the state last Saturday as they beat the tall Anderson Indians, 62-53. The Tigers got off on a brilliant first half scoring streak and ground the Indians down with a half-time score of 40-22.

Led by Gene Barksdale and George Simmons offensively and by Jack Gumbert and Jim Blevins defensively, the Tigers zoomed through tbe first quarter to lead 23-13 with Barksdale swishing 10 of his sixteen points on five consecutive baskets.

The Tigers kept rolling this time being sparked by Simmons. George hit three backhanded hook shots to stop an Anderson threat as the Tigers led 40-22 at half-time.

The second half saw a grim Anderson team begin a losing battle to get back in the ball game. With little John Overholt sitting the third quarter out with four personal fouls the Tigers began to lack a little of the drive that was present in the first half. The Anderson Indians cut Central's lead to 12 points at the end of the first quarter as the Tigers began to pick up fouls trying to stop the rangy Indians. The Tigers stayed with it in the last quarter and witb the aid of Bob Sumney's two timely set shots from about middle court, the Bengals starved off a determined Anderson club to win 62-53.

Gene Barksdale and George Simmons led the Tigers with 16 points apicce with 6' 5" Smith of Anderson chipping in the same amount.

Jack Gumbert played a stellar defensive game as he continued to break up Anderson's plays with amazing rebounding.

Truly this is an ill-omen for the rest of the Indiana State Championshiping hunting ball clubs.

More Tiger Fish

SUDDEN DEATH has claimed the lives of the remaining Tiger fish, and it is believed that Dave Clancy, Max Witzigreuter, and Johnny Overholt have gone to the happy touchdown land where they hope to meet their late friend and teammate, George Simmons. As you remember the Tiger fish were four goldfish owned by Janis Sizemore, sophomore, named nfter Central's football stars.

It all happened when Janis was sitting on the floor playing catch with a small steel ball. Pete, a German shepherd, decided to formally enter the game by sinking his lusty fangs into five nearby and completely unauspecting toes which are all part of which Janis claims. In a moment of agonized desperation, Janis threw the ball wildly into the fish bowl shattering the glass, and thus ending the lives of our three heroes.

However, Bob Stiles, Spotlight reporter, seeing the complexity of the situation, realized that something must be done to stop the plight of Tiger fish, and since his spiritualistic talent is rather rusty, be did the next best thing by buying replacements for the dead Tiger fish. George, Dave, Max, and Johnny are back in the swim again.

A quartet is a group in whicb all four think the other three can't sing.

jabber..

by *jerry*

THERE IS quite an interesting history to basketball, especially since the game is of pure American origin, only about 50 years old. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith in 1892, while Dr. Naismith was a student at Springfield College. At that time an interesting and worthwhile sport was needed to fill in the excesa winter time between football and baseball. This, of course, had to be an indoor sport, because of weather conditions.

The first game was played in a large hall with a soccer ball, and with peach baskets ten feet high at each end for goals, where the name basketball developed. A ladder was a standard part of equipment since the ball had to be retrieved from the basket. As the game grew in popularity, from 40 to 50 players often times represented each side. The number was soon reduced by rule to nine players on each side. Rules, however, were simple from the start and the game gained national and international fame almost overnight.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

BASKETBALL IS now the feature attraction of GAA and tbe girls' gym classes. Last week Miss Adams and Miss Arnold reviewed with the girls the fundamentals and rules of girls' basketball, and also sbowed them some movies in the auditorium on this same subject. These movies proved interesting and helpful.

For the freshmen who found tbe game of speedball somewhat too rough, the game of basketball will, no doubt, be very welcome. They will have to remember, thought, that it takes a lot of skill and especially plenty of teamwork to play a good game. They can get experience along these lines by coming out for GAA on Mondays, Wednesdays and Tbursdays after school.

At the moment, GAA, under the guidanca of Miss Arnold, the adviser, and Janet Prine, president, is planning the annual Christmas party of the club. There will also be a gift exchange at that time.

Recently quite a few members of the club ordered GAA pins which should be arriving soon. They liked tbe sample pin and since they were proud of their club, ordered one.

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Riflemen Practice on Targets At School Basement 'Range'

Boys Maintain Membership In Club, Mr. McNeely Adviser

"Bang, Bang." That is what the boys in Rifle Club hear as they shoot after school at targets in the basement of the Old Building.

The adviser of the club is Mr. W. H. McNeely. Mr. McNeely teaches the boys to shoot, take care of the guns, and learn the safety rules.

Rifle Club is open to boys who are ready and willing to co-opernte at all times. Seniors have first chance to become members. Juniors second, sophomores third, freshmen fourth. Up until this year freshmen were not allowed to join.

The boys who are eligible for the club are as follows: Richard A. Crampton, Richard Lee Hill, Charles Sudder Kihiger, Keith Marshall Ely, Carlton Wayne Sheets, Lester LeRoy Hildebrant, Tommy Vess Foltz, Harold Leon Cunningham, David Paul Spahr, Merle C. Bishop, Lanny Gene Alford, Franklin Delane Skee.

MORE MEMBERS ARE

Larry Wayne Johnston ,Bob Nelson Kerr, Doyle Gene Whitton, Dan Paul Kennedy, Ronald Mahler, Bruce Allen Kryder, Dearl Clifton Glick, Rawl James Anderson, Garland LeMarr Skinner, Stanley Rutshell, Dan Poore, and Virgil Leroy Smith.

Some positions in which the boys shoot are standing, kneeling, and lying flat on the ground.

Doyle Whitton is president and range master and Carlton Sheets is secretary-treasurer, and range master. The Rifle Club meets every Thursday night after school.



By GLORIA BOHDE

Many of the clubs here are planning for and already having Christmas parties such as, Friendship Club. This club, under the direction of Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff, recently had a Christmas party. The guests at this party were the mothers of the members. Refreshments were served and an out-of-date fashion show was given by the girls. The party was a big success. All the mothers remarked that they had a wonderful time.

Press Club recently had initiation ceremonies. The ceremonies consisted of an informal one and a formal one. During the formal one the new members were given a slug with their name and Press Club 1951 on it. They also received a silver pin. A few of the initiates were: Arlene Dodance, Andy Rasbury, Jerry Shackelford, Alyce Wagner, Bob Deihl, Pat Sarles, Myrna Rogers, John Glass, Gloria Bohde, David Beer, Patsy Teel, and Ann Richards.

Library Service Club is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 18. Mary Breece is in charge of this party. Miss Gertrude Beierlein is the adviser of this club.

Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Vera Baumgartner, had a Christmas party at which they had a Christmas exchange. They also sang Christmas caroles in Latin and the Christmas Story was read in Latin.

Boosters will hold a meeting on Dec. 18 in Room 309. At their last meeting they discussed plans for their banquet which is to be held on Dec. 21, at the English Terrace. After this meeting the Booster council had a short meeting. They decided that two seniors should be in charge of the checking in at the basketball games. Mr. David Griggs is the director of this club.

Math Club have started on the decorations for their dance. This dance is going to take place on Jan. 11. Anyone in this club can help with the decorations. Miss Dorothy Ridgway is adviser of Math Club.

P-TA Sponsors Business Meet, Supper, Talk

THE P-TA meeting and pie supper was held last Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president, presided over the short business meeting. It was voted that the five January study group meetings should be held in the evening, so working parents, especially fathers, could attend. The dates for these meetings have not been set definitely.

After the meeting Mrs. Gretta Grisell introduced Carlene Miller, who read the Christmas story, "The Drum Goes Dead."

Mrs. Bogan introduced Dr. Ralph Bromelmeier, who in turn presented the speaker, Rev. Robert T. Beck, from the First Christian Church, who spoke on "Seekers of Freedom."

Members bought pieces of pie for 15 cents. They had a choice of apple, mince, banana cream, chocolate and others. Free coffee was served with the pie.

Two certificates were awarded to the Study Group and to the P-TA as a whole. The Study Group award was given for the work done last January and February, while the other was awarded for the good work done by the organization.

Boys' Dean States Date of College Tea

MR. RALPH O. VIRTS, dean of boys, recently announced that the annual College Tea will be held in the Lewis Room next Friday at 2 p.m.

The tea is an informal gathering of college students that are home on vacation and those seniors planning to attend college after their graduation.

Last year approximntely 20 college students attended the tea while Central was represented by a large number of seniors. Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, and Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys, will serve as hosts for the occasion. The team had originally been scheduled for Thursday but because of college vacation plans, it has been postponed until Friday.

Boosters Choose Banquet Site; Head, Loretta Moser

THE ENGLISH Terrace will be the scene of this year's annual Booster Banquet, Dec. 21. Chairman Loretta Moser has arranged for the reservation. Norma Brittin is in charge of decorations and Carlene Miller is program chairman.

There will be music and skits appropriate to the season. The traditional Santa Claus will make his appearance with gifts for the Boosters and their guests.

The guests at the occasion will be the previous Booster advisers, and Miss Hazel Hawkins, Miss Mildred Brigham and Miss Vera Pence. Principal J. Wilbur Haley, Dean of Boys, Mr. Ralph Virts, and Dean of Girls Miss Meribah Ingham.

Centralite Shoots Deer Near Michigan Straits

BRADLEY KNEPPER, a freshman resident of Home Room 103, is believed to be the first Central pupil to ever kill a deer.

Knepper bagged his prize, an eight-point buck, near the Michigan straits after hunting approximatcly just one and one-half hours on November 10. The weight of the buck exceeded 200 pounds after being dressed.

Knepper, using a 30-30 rifle, explained that it took three shots to down the animal. However, he modestly adds that the first two shots missed completely while the third bullet entered a vital area of the animal's neck for a clean kill.

Knepper confides that he really likes living in the Michigan wilds more than in the city.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

WAKE UP and live. Don't let 'em get you down.

And that is what tuberculosis wil do without proper rest and just as important, good wholesome meals eaten on a regular schedule.

"Wake up and live, eh? Young man, I'm here today because I found out young in life, just what good habits will do for a person. Believe me, sleep is my motto and good food, too."

The above statement could come from many of our elders today. A few of them had TB, but through special medical care threw off the disease and learned a new meaning of wake up and live.

Live and learn is another phrase that can be used in connection with tuberculosis, but please don't do it the hard way. Learn now how to avoid disease and illness. That way, every day will be a happy one.

A silly fellow named Hyde
In a funeral session was spied,
When asked, "Who is dead?"
He laughed and then said,
"I don't know; I just came for the ride."

Judy Adams Wins Honor

THE ABBETT Impromptu Contest was held Thursday, Dec. 6 in Room 276, and Judy Adams took top honors.

Judy's topic was, "The Dangers of Daydreams," while second-place winner Carlene Miller spoke on "Growing Up Emotionally." Third-place winner Andy Rasbury talked on "What Is Brotherhood and How Can It Be Achieved?"

Enid Tackett was chairman and introduced the speakers and those in the contest were: Vesta Snider, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Barbara Bliss, Norma Brittan, Helen Olson, John Richards, Phyll s Gottfried, Shirley Price, Carol Kiel, Jim Bloechel, Jim Goshern, Gerry Hurst and Bobbie Castor. The judges for the contest were Col. Clyde Driesbach, Rev. Paul Paino and Rev. E.E. Eliason.

The Cup awarded to the winner was given by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, and is kept in the trophy case by Room 244.

An impromptu is an unprepared speech which lasts for a specified time. In this contest the pupils were required to talk for two minutes. The subjects are written on note cards and each contestant has n choice of any three cards from which he chooses the one that appeals to him. The chairman passes out the cards and also tells the speakers' name and subject.

Next on the speech agenda are the extempt contests. On Monday juniors and seniors will compete for the Koerber Extemp Cup, while Tuesday is to bring the sopohomore speakers together.

Last year the cup was won by Elma Matthias and Jim Clemens in a tie. Elma was also the winner of the Koerber Extempt.

Judge: "Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?"

Rastus: Jedge, ef yo' knowed dat woman like Ah does, yo' wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah's a refugee.

—Hamilton High

With the Alumni

By SAVADA TOPP

CARLENE STARNES, '50, is married to Ray Emrick. Darlene Bradshaw, '51, is married to John Fey, '50. Carol Cochran, '50, is married to Jerry Romanowski, they have one child. Shirley Beam, '50, is married to James Freeman, who is in the Air Force. Holly Breece, '50, and Bob Wood, '49, are also married.

In the service is Ralph Green, '48. He is in the Mnrines stationed in Korea. Jake Frederick, '49, is in the Air Force.

Ruth Bentz, '50, is working at the General Electric company. Peggy Clevenger, '50, is employed by the Home Tclephone Compnny. Nancy Miller, '50, is on the International Harvester pay roll. Rosemary Murphy, '51, is helping her mother about their home. Donna Fanhauser, '50, is enrolled at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Jo Ellen Denner, '50, also works at the Bell Telephone Company. Lavina White, '51, has a joh at the Paris Dress Shop. Evelyn Nahrwold, '51, is a secretary for the Chamber of Commerce. Jeanne Spazoff, '48, is married to Carl Popoff and has a boy. Jeanne was prom queen of '47. Donna Axt, '46, is married to Elmer (Red) Morrissey, who left school in '44 for the Navy. Red is now on the police force and they have two children. Helen Holm, '46, is married to Dean Gochenour, who also left school in '44 for the Nnvy and has one child.

Don Dearduff, '51, is attending Purdne University while Thomas Hirschy, '41, is attending Oswego University in the state of New York. Guenther Emkow, '38, is working at Devinc's Barber Shop. He formerly worked nt Howards. Stanley Guenther, '49, is now serving in the United States Army.

Mary McLaughlin, '50, is working at the General Electric, while Jean Hartman, '50, and Elmer Long, '50, are married and living in Fort Wayne.

"Baby sitting" is the term used for girls going out with younger boys.

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 14 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, December 21, 1951

Redskins Melodrama Highlights Session

Boy, Girl Athletes Receive Awards, Students View Sportsmanship Trophy

The pre-game pep session was held after home room last Friday, featuring a melodramatic play by the Anthony Wayne Club, presentation of athletic awards, and the showing of the sportsmanship trophy.

The History Club's skit was entitled "How the Redskins got Their Name" or "Don't Play with Wild Animals." Dwain Sylvester was the narrator and while he read the story the members did the acting. Helen Lois Kohr, Norma Jean Cook were the curtains that parted tearfully, while John Glass was the sun who rose sleepily above the horizon, Lester Hemphill. Time passed in the form of months, played by Dorothy Cimini, days, Patsy Teel, minutes, Jean Potts and Marilyn Findley, seconds. Finally Dec. 14 arrived, alias Margie Long with a suitcase.

The Indian, David Hershberger, was pulled in on a wheeled platform as his eyes swept the tiger's cave. Louie Arnette and Maurice Walche came in with brooms. As the narrator read a line about "his breath came in short pants," Phillip Gregory trotted on the floor wearing a pair of short trousers. Central fans were Ann Richards and Jean Jones. The play was climaxed when the Tiger licked the Redskin and the Indian shouted, "Your skin would be red too if you had gone through what I did."

Miss Leona Arnold and Mr. Herb Banet presented numerals, letters and jackets to the boys and girls deserving them. The pupils were called to the gym. floor to receive these awards. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, brought the sportsmanship trophy onto the floor and John Richards gave a brief speech about the North Side game.

Rooms Agree Voluntarily on Holiday Basket

Twenty-four Begin Baskets; Many Work in Groups For Family

Twenty-four home rooms have reported having Christmas baskets this year. Out of fourteen rooms, twelve have volunteered to have baskets. There were only two of the fourteen questionnaires returned having no basket. Miss Helen Burr's home room had no basket because of no interest. Mr. Paul W. Dailey's home room isn't having a basket, but they are working with the Student Council project.

Many of the home rooms are working in groups. Miss Dorothy A. Ridgway, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mrs. Ruth Chausse and Miss Margaret Scheumann's home room are all working together in their project. Mr. Waveland Snider is working with Home Room 280, and Mr. Lester Williams is working with 302.

There are two of the fourteen working alone. They are: Miss Loretta Acker, Room 318, and 105, Miss Marie Lebamoff. Miss Lebamoff has tackled two families. Her home room and Junior Sales classes are co-operating in this project. Miss Acker's home room is working by themselves, using the Christmas Bureau as their clearing agent.

Another large group is Home Rooms 211, 213, 214, and 215. also Rooms 112, 124, 204, 217, 219, and 220. The latter being the largest group in the poll. Mr. B. R. Shackelford's home room is working with Miss Blanche Hutto completing the home rooms in our poll.

This poll was taken primarily to see just how strong Central's school spirit is. No partiality was shown in this poll. The first fourteen returned were used. This is a true example that our spirit is of the best.

Other home rooms that are having baskets are: 219, 112, 313, 215, 280, 308, 309, 217, 204, 119, 176, 264, 308, and 172.

Better Photography

The Caldron has added some equipment to the photography department.

One of the new additions is an extension bulb and reflector to be used with the speed light outfit. It helps the photographer to throw the light where it is needed, and to control shadows.

The darkroom has a new mechanical timer to measure the time of film development.

Truth, Faith Are Subjects For Contest

Carlene Miller, Judy Adams, Ruth Kendrick Receive Honors In Extemp Competition

With the various extempt contests finalists decided, the names of Carlene Miller, Judy Adams, and Ruth Kendrick will be placed on the Carder Koerber Cup, Sophomore Extempt Cup, and Freshmen Extempt Cup, respectively.

Carlene's speech was "Stone and Steel Versus Truth." Other winners in the senior and junior extempt contests are: Second place, Andy Rasbury and Vesta Snider; third place, Barbara Castor; and fourth place, Marilyn Findley.

Second, third, and fourth-place winners for the sophomore extempt were Janice Sizemore, Bill Pomp, and Elaine Spriestersbach, respectively. Judy's subject was "To Follow the Faith."

Barbara Bliss, Kathleen McCormick and Sue Jackson placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the freshman extempt contest, which was held in Room 276, Dec. 13. Ruth's speech was on "Waiting For God."

Each student had one day to prepare their material for the extempt contests. Their subjects were picked out of Mr. James McFadden's magazines. The freshman and sophomore reports were two to three minutes long, while the juniors and seniors speeches were four to five minutes long. Elma Matthias, '51, was last year's winner of the Carder Koerber Extempt Cup.

Winners of the Impromptu contest, held Dec. 6, were Judy Adams, first-place winner. Her subject was "The Danger of Daydreams." "Growing Up Emotionally," was Carlene Miller's topic which placed second. Andy Rasbury won third place with the topic, "What Is Brotherhood and How Can It Be Achieved?" Vesta Snider placed fourth. Elma and Jim Clements won last year's cup in a tie.

A trip to Ball State, Muncie, is being planned for Jan. 12. The speech students are preparing speeches on four topics, Humorous, Dramatic, Original Oratory, and Radio.



Art Club Enlarges Spirit By Changing Holiday Trend

PACKAGES, PACKAGES, and more packages of all sizes, shapes and colors imaginable add a definitely clever touch to the main stairway in the Old Building as the Art Club's contribution to making Central more Christmasy.

The hall decorations and the large economy size Christmas tree, Art Department projects, have become an important part of the Christmas tradition here in "Tigerland."

CHANGE OF THEME

The colorful package theme this year is quite different from any trend the decorations have formerly followed. The gifts were wrapped and assembly by the art classes in shades of blue, red, yellow, and green and are trimmed with stars, crepe paper, tinsel, cotton, yarn, pipe cleaners, ribbon and metallic paper. Some of the packages are decorated with candy canes, faces, houses, or snowmen, while others are inscribed with Christmas carols and quotations. Along with the gift-wrapped packages the stair railings have been draped with double rows of satin ribbon in rose and blue, and violet and chartreuse.

PROJECT SUCCESS

The Christmas project is headed by Art Club president, Louis Ojeda, while Darrell Phillips was in charge of securing the tree and other greens, and the decoration of the tree. The tree is traditionally large, coming within six inches of the ceiling. It was trimmed by the art classes, and is complete with balls, tinsel, and bubble lights.

The Art Department has attempted to have a different theme for the hall decorations each year. Last year the theme chosen for the decorations was "A Golden Key to Christmas," including clusters of Scotch pine trimmed with golden ribbon and sprinkled with golyd metallic edging.

Knows Santa

Central can now get the inside "dope" on Santa Claus. From whom, you ask? Why, Dorothy Manthy, that's who.

Dorothy's father was born in Alaska. So after living in the United States for a while, Mr. Manthy took his wife and daughter back to Anchorage, Alaska. That was two and a half years ago; now Dorothy's parents are back visiting her aunt who lives at 1628½ Calhoun Street. They have decided to stay so Dorothy could go to school here this winter.

Dorothy said that she liked Fort Wayne very much although she has not seen much of it. She also stated that the schools in "the States" and Alaska are not much different from where she went to school, before they graded with numbers instead of letters. Dorothy was feature editor of her school paper in Alaska.

Dorothy has hazel eyes and dark brown hair, likes to dance and skate (ice probably) and is probably a pretty good hand at making snowballs.

Yule Spirit Lost in Hustle, Bustle of Shopping, Planning

By JUDY ADAMS

THE LITTLE, tow-headed, eight-year-old boy pushes his way through the crowd of Christmas shoppers to a gaily decorated counter, and breathlessly demands, "I want a present for my Daddy!"

As the little purchaser delightedly views the articles on the counter and shows the sales clerk his hand full of money, he is jostled by the many adult shoppers around him.

One portly lady pushes past the boy giving him a firm shove. She is too busy talking to her companion to take much heed of it. "Oh, am I tired, this shoppin' gets me down! I sure wish we didn't have to buy Aunt Marg a present, but she always gets the kids somethin'! Let's see what can you get for a bed-ridden old woman?"

Another man with a load of packages dragging a squawking little girl runs into the boy and mutters in a surly tone, "Watch out, kid!" "Money, money, money, all the time. I wish there wasn't such a thing as Christmas. Shut up, Karen, and come on, I've got to pay some more money for that family Grace signed up for!"

A saleslerk at the next counter remarks, "We sold all of those little Christmas trees, and just think a $1 apiece for 'em. Boy, you can sell the people blind this time 'a year!" Another clerk adds, "You aren't a kiddin', golly, I'm tired, I should go to that special candle light service tonight at church but dogs, I don't think it'll be worth it."

Meanwhile the little boy turns from the counter with a smiling face and says to the saleslady, "Hope Dad will be surprised, this ain't much but I spent almost all my allowance, but I still got a nickel left to give some to that woman ringin' the bell on the corner. Bye."

As the little boy disappears in the crowd about the doors the store's speaker blares out the old familiar carol, "Joy to the World the Lord Is Come."

Press Club Party Enlightens Group

Christmas Gift Exchange Exciting to Members

The Press Club held their Christmas party in the editorial room of the Spotlight office last Monday.

Loretta Moser led the singing of carols. Mary Jane Twitchell led the group in a game called "Sayings."

Twenty-five cent gifts were exchanged and a lunch-supper was served of ham salad and peanut butter sandwiches, milk, and potato chips.

Marc Lansky is president of the club, Kaye Haney is secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jane Twitchell is vice-president.

New Book Helps Pupils Prepare for Better Jobs

"PICK YOUR JOB—And Land It." is the title of the new book purchased for the school library.

The book is by S. W. and M. G. Edlund and gives very valuable information on how to prepare and arrange materials to obtain a job. This book will help pupils who want a job and for those who have a job there are hints on how to get a better one.

Boosters to Dine In Yuletide Magic

Affair Tonight at 7:00 at English Terrace; Loretta Moser Chairman

The annual Booster Club banquet will be held tonight at 7:00 at the English Terrace.

This year's theme is "Mistletoe Magic" and Loretta Moser is general chairman of the affair. Norma Brittin, with her helper, Vesta Snider, is planning programs and place cards in harmony with the theme.

Carlene Miller is program chairman and on her committee are Eileen Carpenter and Judy Adams. Eileen is to read the Biblical Christmas program and Janice Arnold will fill in with songs. Janice will sing a solo and then lead the group in singing carols. Judy will read "Why the Chimes Rang," and Santa Claus will come bringing presents. As he passes them out Charlene will read short poems about each member as they receive their gift. Booster guards are also to be presented to deserving seniors.

Those besides the members that have been invited are: Miss Helen Potterf, Mr. Stanley Lee, Miss Vera Pence, Miss Mildred J. Brigham, Miss Hazel Hawkins, Mr. Ralph O. Virts and Miss Meribah Ingham. Mr. David Grigga, club adviser, will also be present.

Loretta will act as mistress of ceremonies, since she is general chairman. She was elected to the post last September at the first Booster meeting while those serving under her were appointed to their positions.

The menu for the banquet is turkey with all the trimmings.

The next big event for the club is the Valentine Pep Session. Senior girls that are eligible are Loretta Moser, Mary Uhlig, Ruth Lester, Norma Brittin, Vesta Snider, Carol Peterson, Janice Arnold and Martha Wilkenson. Carol Franke is acting as chairman.

News Writer Ann Richards, Writes 'Best'

Other Outstanding Heads, Features Selected

The best headline, news and feature stories from the Dec. 14 issue up to the present have been chosen by the news writing staff under Judy Adams, news editor.

The best headline in the Dec. 14 issue was "Cafeteria Takes on New Look After Secret CCC's Appear" by Loretta Moser. The feature article was a review of a talk by Mary Stuyvesant and the best news story was on the Nature Club Lawn Project, written by Ann Richards.

Best articles in the next issue were: Headline, "Mr. Leonard Davis Still Newspaperman At Heart" by Helen Olson. Feature story about Mr. Davis by Alyce Wagner, and news story about Miss Louise Brumbaugh's BIE Day Talk by Ann Richards.

Those from the Nov. 30 issue were: Headline, "Man Lives by What He Does," States Minister. Feature story about the marching band by Janet Boltz, and the news feature story about the amateur radio station by Pat Sarles.

On Nov. 16 Arlene Dodane wrote the best head: Social Room Carries Name of Past Dean, while the best feature story was the interview of Helen Olson by Ann Richards, the best news story was the pep session review by Helen Olson.

The next issue displayed a streamer about the Booster Pep Session by Loretta Moser. The best feature was an interview of Bobbie Castor by Janet Boltz, while news "tops" was the War Orphan story. This paper also featured special American Education Week interviews by journalism students.

Cheering Block Holds Practices Before Classes

Last Meeting Wednesday Before South Game Tomorrow

The members of the cheering block met for practice Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7, and cheered at the game and pep session Friday.

The first meeting was held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and nothing was accomplished except the checking of attendance and the explanation of the seating arrangement.

On Friday they met again at the same time and tried to get organized into proper seats. The cheerleaders directed the pupils in some yells, and Mr. Irwin Arnold gave suggestions on when the whole group should stand, during a yell, to make it more effective.

Class Pictures Clearer, Better Says Manager

Folders List Price of Reorder; Date Set for Jan. 4

"This year's class pictures have turned out much clearer and better than last year's photos," recently stated Edythe Schaeffer, Caldron manager.

The Caldron has decided to give each class their pictures separately because of the large enrollment. The seniors received theirs first on Tuesday, Dec. 11, while the juniors followed up on Thursday, Dec. 13, sophomores Tuesday, Dec. 18 and the freshmen will receive theirs Friday, Jan. 4. Like last year, the Caldron will again sell any pictures that have been taken in a group, club, or activities that you would like to have. Students can order them in any size they wish and later on some will be on display so students can get an idea what they are like if there are those who didn't see them last year. Orders will be taken at the Caldron office after the freshman pictures have been taken care of.

If any students wants to reorder his class picture he is asked to stop down at the Caldron office after school when the freshmen have received theirs. "We have waited longer this year to receive our class pictures than we expected but since they have turned out much better the Caldron staff is well satisfied," stated Edythe.

She went on to say that the 1952 Caldron is making fine progress and everything is right up to date. "We are all hoping to get the Caldron out on time this year," said Edythe. The class pictures are what make the Caldron. So they are very important to the Caldron and to the students, so all students should endeavor to have their photo taken.

Gym Program Replaces Choir Singing in Halls

THERE WILL be no singing in the school halls this year it was announced by Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal. Instead there will be a Christmas ceremony in the gym this morning to keep up Central's Christmas spirit. Each class has been meeting separately in the auditorium this week to sing Christmas carols.

The choir has been kept quite busy during the month of December. The following is their schedule.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 they sang over WOWO for the retail merchants' program.

Monday, Dec. 10 they sang out at the South Side Market.

Saturday, Dec. 15 they had a program at St. Paul's auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 16 they sang at the Wayne Street Church vespers.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 they were at the Lincoln Tower.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 they sang for the Officials' Banquet and the octette sang for the Lions Club the same night.

Friday, Dec. 28 they will sing for the School of the Air over WGL and this will close their program for December. Their first program in January will be on the 13th when they wil sing for the Civic's Club.

Marine Visits

Bob McLain, once a student here, was back visiting Central last Wednesday afternoon. McLain, who is in the Marines, has been stationed at El Toro, California. He attended Central in 1949, '50, and '51.

Mr. Estal Smuts Speaks To 4Z English Students

Mr. Estal Smuts, director of job placement, was recently introduced to the seventh period 4z English class by Jimmy Lee, a member of the class, on Wednesday, December 5.

Mr. Smuts came to interview various members of the class, to better prepare them to get a job. He told them the "do's" and don'ts" of an interview when getting a job.

Mr. Smuts came prepared with application blanks and put himself in the place of an employer, interviewing people for jobs.

He first talked to Lester Hildebrant, 10A. Lester was interested in working at a filling station so he could earn extra money. After this interview David Lemon and Mary Jane Snyder suggested what Lester could do to improve, so he wouldn't make the same mistake twice.

Next on the list was Wendall Hartman. He was interested in finished carpentry work. He wanted this to gain experience. Students gave opinions of his interview also.

Wanting to work as a sales clerk or general stock girl was Mary Jane Snyder. She wanted to get in at the G. C. Murphy Company. At the present Mary Jane has a paper route with her brother. They have 145 customers. Those submitting ideas from her interview were: Charles Cardwell, Raymond Dietrick, Jimmy Lee, and Stella Martin.

Becomes Ill

Mrs. Almeda Cox returned to school Friday, Dec. 14, after being away from school for two days. Mrs. Cox has a touch of laryngitis. Mrs. Margaret McKay took over her bookkeeping classes during her absence.

Pupils Want Ice, Spirit, Snow To Make Christmas Joyous

Others Desire More Vacation, State Championship, Caroling

"What would it take to make your Christmas happier?" was the question asked many of the students this week. Their opinions differed and here are some of the answers they came up with.

Pat Heingardner, sophomore—To have my grandparents back to help us celebrate Christmas.

Eva Ojeda, sophomore—To be able to give a gift to everyone.

Dick Jenkins, freshman and Larry Shallenberger, post grad—Wished to have the spirit of Christmas brought back.

Judy Adams, sophomore—Hopes for ice on Lakeside.

Walter Eiferd, sophomore—Would appreciate more school vacations.

George Bogan, sophomore—Wants Central to win the State Championship.

Beverly Anderson, sophomore — Would also like the true Christmas spirit brought back.

Carole Bremer, sophomore—Wants her two brothers home for Christmas.

Norma Bennett, sophomore—I wish all the boys overseas would come home and there would be no more fighting.

Pat Sarles, junior—Would like to see a more Christ-like spirit and not so much commercializing of Christmas.

Carole Carl, freshman—Have my grandmother Shriver come from Erie, Pa., for Christmas.

Mary Brown, freshman—I hope Central wins all of its haskethall games.

Donna Borcherding and Jane Tarney, freshmen—Decided they wanted more than anything to have a white Christmas.

Barbara VanAllen, sophomore — I would like also to have the Christmas spirit brought back.

Diane Reese, sophomore—I would like it very much if the choir could go caroling through the halls again.

Don Roembke, junior—I wish that everyone would put Christ back into Christmas.

Keep Christmas Really Merry!



Avoid Flaming Yule Season; Be on Look-Out For Fires

"NEXT YEAR be more careful with your Christmas decorations — don't put electric toys or cotton under the tree. Then this wouldn't happen! Santa."

A note from Santa from a cartoon showing a child and his parents standing dazedly amid the smouldering ruins of their home on Christmas day may seem funny to read, but the purpose of the cartoon is important and serious. Fire hazards at Christmas time are great.

Improper lighting of a tree is the most hazardous, for these days a Christmas tree is not complete without the shining bulbs to bring out its highlights. Along with the tree decorations is the cotton underneath it. Today, there is a fireproof cotton on the market for such purposes. There are also mixtures to fireproof the fabrics used under the tree that are inflammable.

Toys are a big source of fires, if they are electric. Wires should be checked carefully not only on the toy, but those in the walls of the home. Also toys such as chemistry sets where the use of inflammable material is used should be carefully used and placed to prevent the hazard of fire.

Even the tree for Christmas can be fireproofed when they are put up in front of a window; they should be a safe distance away from the draperies or any othe rinflammable material about the window.

Families should prepare for fires at any time by checking wiring, heating equipment, and keeping the attic and basement free from litter. Again Christmas time is a time when all of these things are hard to do because of the excitement and commotion that is constantly going on.

There will he a lot of gaiety; there will be some tragedy; there will be many happy children's faces, and many sads ones too when they find Santa did not come with their most hoped for toy—all of this is a part of our everyday life.

In 1950 there were many tragic Yule fires that could have been avoided by less curelessness. In 1951, let's all do our best to put a stop to these tragic fires and make this a Merry Christmas for Everyone.

Gals Show Holiday Beauty With Enchanting Formals

Showy Gowns to Highlight Seasonal Balls, Affairs

Four girls will be the envy of others this Christmas season.

Dressed in yellow for that night of dancing will be Sandra Munger, 11A. Her gown is a strapless ankle-length one, and is nylon over taffeta. The bodice features net that stands out, and has a velvet band around the waist that forms a bow in back. She will wear silver platform heels, and rhinestone jewelry.

Freshman Sandra Cleviand has a pretty strapless, ballerina lenght formal for the Junior Assembly dance. It has u net over taffeta alip. The formal has a net stole and she is going to have matching opera pumps and u wrist corsage.

Also Jeni Russ, 12B, is another lucky girl. She is wearing a peacock blue velveteen formal. It is strapless and ballerina length. It has a bolero jacket. The skirt is circular. Her accessories are pearls and black heels.

Not only students will be dancing but teachers too! Miss Marie Lebamoff is attending Indiana University and Purdue's semi-formal dance, "Rhapsody in White." It will be held at the Purdue University Ballroom on Dec. 28.

For this dance Miss Lehamoff has chosen a beige lace, ballerina length with boat neckline, and cap sleeves. The formal is nipped in at the waist and has a very full skirt which hangs in folds. It has a toast colored velvet ribbon belt tied in a bow at front and the ends left in streamers down to hemline.

Miss Lehamoff's accessories will be toast colored velvet pumps, and a small clutch bag to match. With her dress she wears a toast colored evening jacket.



MRS. HELEN CONLEY, teacher at Central, resides at 708 Fairfield Avenue.

She graduated from Ohio State University where she received her Bachelor of Science and Master degrees, and where she worked toward a doctorate in political science.

Mrs. Conley's hobbies are sewing, traveling, and reading. At the present her class is sewing dresses for Christmas baskets. She enjoys sewing very much. She makes all of her own clothes.

Mrs. Conley is interested in and is active in the Fort Wayne Chapter of the United World Federalists. This is a world movement which she believes necessary to a peaceful world.

She is also an active member of the Fort Wayne Teachers Council and is a member of the salary committee for the teachers. She also works with a great number of other civic organizations, such as the N.A.A.C.P. She enjoys her church work very much, too.

Mrs. Coulcy's work at Central is in the field of reading disabilities and other special problems of students.

Student Travels Far Each Day For Education

Bob Bonjour Works on Spotlight, Caldron in Service Club

How would you like to travel 12 miles to school and then back again every school day? One of Central's senior boys does it.

His name is Bob Bonjour. He is a member of Ruth Brown's home room, 268. Bob said that every morning he must get up at 5:30, put on his old clothes to feed and water the animals, before he leaves for school. After that he dresses for school and "bums" a ride with a Fort Wayne school teacher so he won't be late for school.

Bob has lived on the 80-acre farm for six years and has always had to help with the chores or they wouldn't get done.

Service Club, Spotlight, and Caldron work take up most of Bob's extracurricular activity time. He plans to go to Purdue Extension next summer and study health and engineering. After college he hopes to become a health teacher.

Bob told an amusing incident which will be passed along to you. "One day I saw a bucket of feed in the pasture and a calf started eating from it. His nose caught in the bucket which caused him to start running. While running he rammed into the barn and practically knocked himself out. We had quite a time getting the bucket off of the calf's nose."

Date Tips

By CAROLE ANNE CARL

"What to do! What to do!" That is a familiar moan about this time of year. You just can't decide what to get your "holiday heart-throb" for Christmas. Well, we have rummaged around and come up with a few items that we hope will help solve your problems.

To begin with, for her:

An identification bracelet or scatter pins in the way of jewelry is fine.

For him:

Some nifty argyle socks or a scarf or tie would do nicely.

For both:

Those keen steady sweaters are tops with "that special" couple. Something to add to a hobby is always appreciated. Records and books are good gifts, too.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE ORCHESTRA and choir is presenting the climax of the Christmas programs, a concert, in the gym this morning.

The choir is presenting a sacred program consisting of "Alleluia Noel," "Prayer," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," all sung by the choir. Janice Arnold will sing the solo, "Jesu Bambino," while the octette will sing "Prayer Perfect." Then the choir and concert band will close their part of the program with the orchestra accompanying them in "Christmastide."

CONCERT SUCCESS

The concert at Washing Junior High School last Friday was a big success. The grade school children thoroughly enjoyed the program, and especially the musical story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Everyone then sang, "Si Trocadero," a novelty piece which they will also play at the concert Jan. 8.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer Ill

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher here, is in the Lutheran Hospital. She was operated on last Monday.

Mrs. Joanne Ehrhorn, a new substitute at Central, is substituting. Mrs. Rahmer is in Room 206 and would enjoy receiving cards from her students and friends here.

She is sophomore class co-adviser. Mrs. Rahmer came to Central in 1945 from North Side High School and Smart Grade School.

James Perrin Prefers Car, Boys to Gals

Decides Best Solution is To Be Bachelor

"What a Sophomore Thinks About" is a very sincere essay written by a 3z English student. This boy takes a very different attitude towards the girls of Central than you might expect. The chance to tear down a car appeals to him more than a date with a girl.

"WHAT A SPOHOMORE THINKS ABOUT"
By JIM PERRIN

"A year ago today we were freshmen. Finding out about Central and its functioning took most of our freshman year. Now, we know a little more than we did last year.

This year we have more to think about than just our school problems. We must think of our social lives and careers. I am just an ordinary sophomore. I don't care what happens just so I pass. In one way I'm different for sure. I know that there are a lot of 'girl-crazy boys' around every school. That's where I'm different—I would rather go out with my boy friend or tear down a car than I would go out with a girl. The girl is something you can't explain no matter how hard you try.

"The reason I do this is because I can learn about a car and you can never learn about a girl. You never know what they are going to do. A car at least gives you a little warning when something's going to happen, a girl never does. That is why I think I am going to be a bachelor. Maybe in time my attitude will change, but for now, that is what I, a sophomore, think about."

Debs Trek Through Plant

Debs Club had a field trip on November 26 to the Coca-Cola plant.

There were 26 girls who went; each one received a coke and a movie was shown entitled "Refreshment Through the Years."

Two of the machines they saw were those that wash and cap bottles and mix syrup and carbonated water. They also saw the trucks, heating devices and offices.

A free carton of coke, a miniature coke bottle, and a post-card was given to each one before she left.

'Silent Night' Carol Typifies True Meaning of Christmas Spirit

"Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright,
Round you Virgin, Mother and Child,
Holy infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace."

This carol is as much Christmas, as the day itself. As the song says, "Silent Night, Holy Night" describes the peace that was abiding with the shepherds the night that the Christ Child was born. Now Christmas is a big hub-dub, as the crowds downtown are jostling each other, and the glare of lights shines out into the night, to spoil the effect of the carols. As we walk down the streets we see delivery trucks bursting with packages, and the newspaper boy standing on the corner selling papers full of advertisements.

What has really happened to the spirit of Christmas? Has it gone out with the horse and buggy days? In the Christmas story we hear about the shepherds abiding with their flocks in the field, when the angels came and brought them the good news of the baby, Jesus. The picture of the Mother and Child is one that also belongs to the Christmas story. Now, the pictures that we see mostly are that of people in the stores buying this for Aunt Mary, and that for Uncle Abe, and wondering what they are going to receive.

As the first stanza closes it says, "Sleep in heavenly peace," and we know that the Christ Child did. The peace that was there that night so long ago, is now rudely broken by the blaring of horns and the laughter of people. Many people go to parties, instead of gathering their families together to renew the real spirit of Christmas, or going to church to hear again the Christmas story, out of the Bible.

Meaning of Christmas Deeper Than We Delve; Church Is Caught in Center of New Holiday Era

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.—St. Luke 2:7

So into the world was born a child, who was to change the pages of history. Yet his welcoming committee was made up on the lowly beasts of the stable among which he lay with only straw and the beasts surrounding Him.

There were no brilliant lights or beautiful decorations, no tables spread with every conceivable delicacy to honor Him, and no carolers singing His praises.

The Lord Jesus Christ, whose birthday we celebrate with such a flare of activity, was received into the world with a simplicity which astounds the people of today. "What would Christmas be without the Christmas tree, the decorations, the feasts, and the hurry scurry of shoppers looking for presents to give to friends from whom they expect to receive a return gift?" exclaim the world's inhabitants of today.

Too few people, in this day, realize the deep meaning of Christmas. Often when they buy their gifts they are thinking only of what they will get in return. They do not remember that the gifts of the three wise men were given out of the love in their hearts and not in expectation of any gift in return.

Many times food and presents are all that are thought of on Christmas, and church is forgotten. Christmas has become a time of complexity compared with the simpleness of its beginning, and the church has been caught in the middle. But we must all remember that the wise men and the shepherds came to the little stable in Bethlehem to worship their Lord. Do we not need to go to the church of our choice and worship our Lord?

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

HIP, HIP, hooray! ! Today is the day—the last day of school for twelve whole days and won't we have fun. Sharp nnd I want to wish you each and everyone, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

—o—

Janice Mares was one of the few Centralites who went to Richmond last Saturday—BUT—she didn't go for the game. Instead she visited Earlham College where she attended the Christmas Dance with Vern Vice, '51. Heard she had an exciting evening. No wonder she's all smiles.

—o—

Thanks to the cast and everyone connected with the Christmas Play for a beautiful program. It was excellent.

—o—

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

1. I'll study next year.
2. I'll do my share to win the Sportsmanship Trophy.
3. I'll help keep the cafeteria clean.

—o—

As a post-script to the second one—the last three games have shown a great improvement. Keep up the grand work, kids.

—o—

NOTICE:

If you wonder why we get such a long(?) vacation. It goes like this:

Six days for Christmas vacation and
Five days to recuperate.

—o—

THE SHORTEST POEM IN THE WORLD:

"F'leas"
Adam
Hnd 'em

—o—

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Wanted—Position baby sitting. Prefer home with well stocked refrigerator and TV set. Prefer babies around 17. Tom Loy.

—o—

Dear Santa:

We would like for you to bring Central some School Spirit—We are not making an all school affair of the Christmas Baskets for the Needy.

Thank You,
The Spotlight

—o—

DAFFINITION:

Health: What young people have and lose—
What old people don't have and hunt—

—o—

ROSES TO:

Those who have paid their Spotlights in full.

COLD NOSES TO:

Those who didn't buy a Caldron.

Two sophomore boys were engaged in a conversation. One said: "I don't mind coming to school at all."

The other replied, "I don't mind coming either. I don't even mind going home—It's staying here all day that I don't like."

Courtesy Fleck, Inc.

—o—

I WANT SANTA TO BRING FOR:

Razor's Edge—More contributions.
Cafeteria—Music during lunch.
Girl Cheerleaders—New, cute uniforms.

—o—

LIMITED PRACTICE:

"The lecturer spoke slowly almost painfully, as one not accustomed to talking."

"Well, I don't wonder at that—You see, he's been married for thirty-three years."

—o—

"Once in love with Amy—always in love with Amy." If you don't believe it ask Jim Kendrick how he still feels about Amy Powell, SSHS, after their break-up.

—o—

LITTLE ONES:

Man: "I'm sory to see you've been fighting, Jimmy, you've got a black eye."

Boy: "Aw, yu don't say! Take your sorrows home to your own kid, he's got two! !"

—o—

WANTED:

A small '51 Cadillac for about $50. Phone A-29731.

—o—

HOLIDAY ADVICE:

If you plan a Turkeys dinner—get an extra supply of "Tums"—Remember Thanksgiving?

—o—

Eileen Carpenter is a very happy girl at Central lately. She is going steady with Bob Mitchell, SSHS, '50. Congratulations!

—o—

Our cheering section has really proven itself as successful. The first appearance nt the North Side game was wonderful. The cheering from our side is 100 per cent better. Although the block isn't perfect by any means and still needs a lot of work—all the kids are doing a wonderful job and rousing that "School Spirit" which we need so badly.

—o—

Let's all get out to the game and beat that old rival, South—not only in points but in yelling as well.

See you there, OK?

—o—

What's this about Terry Winters and "Bugsy" Sampson? Rumor has it that they are going steady. Well?

—o—

See you at the game and above all—YELL!

—o—

Jack F.: "Let's stay home and study history."
Diane J.: "No, let's go out and make it."

Redskins---What Long Arms You Have . . .



but you still can't get the ball from a Tiger! Jim Blevins, center, is surrounded by Redskins as he goes after a rebound. North Siders, from left to right, are Bob Winefer, Ron Allan, Preston Brown and Jim Miller. Bob Sunney is in background.—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

Bengals Split Week-end with Redskins, Red Devils

Tigers Defeat Richmond While North Wins At Last Moment

The Central Tigers ended their week-end games with a split between the North Side Redskins, who beat the Tigers in an overtime ball game, 53-52, and then defeating a top rated Richmond five, 58-44.

The North Side game, no matter how heart breaking, can not be counted as a game with which to decide who will be the city leaders. North had a hard time beating a second string Central club and we all know what happened when we had our first five in the game.

In the first half the Tigers from Central tore the North Side team part after they had taken a short 3-0 lead. There was no stopping the powerful Tigers as they roared to a 23-9 first quarter lead with North bewildered and dazed, struggling to get back on their feet. In the second quarter the Bengals kept right on growling as they dunked nine points to one of North to lead 32-10 before the Redskins could close the gap to 36-19 at intermission time.

The Central fans were jubilant over this 19-point bulge. But they did not know the disaster that awaited them in the second half.

The North Side players took the floor at the beginning of the third quarter and the tide began to turn. Big Jim Blevins left the game with five fouls and then Simmons and Barksdale followed to the heartless glee of the Redskin fans. North began to gain now as their superior height overpowered the straining Tigers. With the score getting tighter and tighter Jack Gumbert plunked in two points to put the Tigers ahead 51-48 with only 10 seconds remaining, seemingly, putting the game on ice but North came back and scored and then the disaster I was talking about struck. Gumbert took the ball ont with only three seconds remaining. Jack then got fooled by North's Fisher. As the teams walked to the other end of the floor Coach Banet said a few words to Sumney and Gumbert whereby the referees immediately called a technical on him. Overholt missed his foul shot as the Redskin fans stood screamingly by while Gutman as the Central fans stood siletnly by, dumped his in.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

CONGRATULATIONS to the best team in the city. Although we lost to North Side, we are still the team to beat and those fighting Tigers will prove it. North had a hard time struggling through the Central reserve strength and they had better tred softly because I'm afraid of what might happen to them the next time we meet if they boast too loudly.

Well, the Tigers downed another top-ranking team last Saturday when they whipped the tall Richmond Red Devils into submission by the tune of 58-44. Keep the ball rolling, boys.

Congrats to the new cheering block. Although still not completely organized, you came through with flying colors.

The greatest thing the Central fans ever have done was to be quiet while Froncie Gutman shot that all important free throw in the North Side game. That act was the greatest any school has ever given to the ideal. "Win, lose, or draw we will always play fair." In this case we lost but we still know that we have the best team and that we'll "stomp" 'em next time.

Don't forget the Holiday tourneys down at Huntington. We have two great teams to meet there in Elkhart and Auburn. Let's all turn out and cheer our team to victory.

Blond Begins Band Work At Washington

David Beer Breaks Leg Shortly Before Starting Central

(Editor's Note: This story is an interview of a sophomore boy who plays in the Band at all of the ball games. It is placed on this page because of the amount of influence which the Band has on the game and entire student body, and because a sports writer didn't get his story in.)

"I took up the tuba because the grade school band needed one," said David Beer, 5 foot 9 inch blond-haired freshman A.

Before he took up the tuba David played the clarinet, and he has played the tuba for one and one-half years. He missed about a half year when he had his leg broken.

David had his leg broken when he was in the eighth grade at Washington Junior High School. He was riding his bicycle when he was struck by a car driven by a policeman who was off duty. His broken leg kept him out of school about three months. During this time he had a bedside teacher, employed by the School City. After his return to school, David again took up playing the tuba.

"I don't want to play any other instrument because the tuba is a lot more fun," said the blond, blue-eyed freshman. Another thing about the tuba, a person doesn't have to carry it to and from the games because the School City furnishes a truck to carry big instruments for the people.

David has two hobbies. One of them is working with electric trains. He has a ping-pong table turned upside down, with two electric trains and all the attachments to go with the trains, on it. Also he likes to fool around with outboard motors.

Rodger Rang Feels Results Of Cold Spell

Fupil Plans Return to School After Attack of Pneumonia

This sudden cold spell that's been gripping Fort Wayne for the last month has brought many people down with the flu and colds. One of the students here at Central has really come down with one. He is Rodger Rang of Home Room 256.

About a month ago Rodger became ill with pneumonia. He is still at home and he gets pretty lonely sometimes. He weighs only 138 pounds from the 160 that he used ta weigh before he became sick.

He says he feels much better now and has high hopes of returning to Central after the Christmas holidays.

Rodger has been a member of the Central varsity and was alternating as both guard and forward. He has participated in Central basketball for the past three years so naturally he has been following the team. He was surprised to hear that the Tigers were rated fifth in state but exclaimed:

"That's getting way up there. They're really playing ball!"

As for the Holiday Tourneys, Rodger said, "They are going rough with Auburn and Elkhart both in there. Elkhart and Auburn are both in the top twenty teams in the state."

Rodger said he doesn't do much with his time although he has been trying to keep up with his homework. he hasn't got all the assignments. He has been receiving a few cards but would like to see a few more. Picture yourself in his position and imagine how you'd feel. Here is his address:

Rodger Rang, 1219 Winter St., Fort Wayne.

Snow Postpones Tiger-Giant Game

No Date Has Been Set for Marion, Central Game

When Mr. Schlecht scheduled the game with Marion he did not think that Mother Nature would turn against him. So with more than six inches of snow the game with the Giants has to be postponed for the reason parking would be difficult and the people getting to the game would hardly pay for the use of the gym.

It is helpful since the boys played Friday and Saturday nights, and since the Marion team is to be respected.

The game will be played some time after the Holiday season.

Come on Tigers, let's get those Archers of South Side tomorrow night, and let's take the Holiday tournaments and show those teams what we really got.

Top Player Award Goes to Gumbert

Fast Break, Good Defense, Offense Are Clinchers

This week's best player award goes to Jack Gumbert in the North Side game. Jack finally warmed up after a cold beginning season to score sixteen points to be high point man for the night. Jack was a great asset on defense and offensa both as he was the only Central starter that remained in the hall game the entire time.

Jack's last minute lay-up seemingly clinched the North game but as things turned out North was able to get back and tie the game up before going on to win in the overtime. Jack's continual fast breaking for the basket was a big cog in the Central offense as he continued to upest the North defense.

The best player at the Richmond game is as yet undecided and will be announced at a later date.

Tigers to Enter Tourney; To Play SS Club Tomorrow

Possible Opponent Is Huntington; Bengals Hopes Set High

By ANDY RASBURY

The Tigers enter into one of the hardest tests of their strenght thnt they have had thus far this season when they move to Huntington to play in the Holiday Tournament Jan. 1.

This is the tourney's second year and already the talks are going around of the organization and of the teams that will play this year. No matter how you look at it the Tigers are going to have a rugged time. The other three teams participating are Auburn, rated as the ninth best team in state, Elkhart, also among the top twenty teams, and the host, the Huntington Vikings.

The game everyone is looking forward to is the possible Auburn-Tiger clash. Auburn is a well-regarded team and many of us remember how the Red Devils have beat Central twice in the Regionals and especially last year when we had handed them such a beating prior to that. Auburn still has six foot six Cal Grosscup around who has been teaving up the hardwood this year. The Red Devil offense is built around Grosscup and he will be the big gun for the Tigers to stop.

Then there's Elkhart who has been upsetting teams all along this year. They are in the well regarded but just the same they are a capable team to hand the Bengals a whale of a battle.

Huntington is still in the process of rebuilding but they have plenty of experience and height which can also give any of the other three teams a tough night.

Should Central pull Auburn for the first game then the outlook will still be rather dark because Elkhart has a fine team and will make the Tigers go all out to win thus leaving another tired club to face the rangy Auburn club who seemingly will not have any trouble with Huntington.

The only possible bright outlook would be for the Bengals to draw Huntington for the first game but even then the chances could fall against the Tigers if they should meet a fired-up Huntington five while they themselves have a cool night. So no matter how you look at it the tournament is going to be exciting all the way so let's go down and cheer those fighting Banetmen on to another victory at Huntington. Last year the Tigers beat Wabash in the afternoon game by the tune of 49-37 and then, after a rugged first half, finally beat Huntington in the final game, 57-40.

Central, North Tie with Record of 1-1 in City Series Race

Tomorrow night the Central Tigers take on a tall but inexperienced South Side club for their third city series game. Central has beaten Central Catholic but lost ta North Side for a 1-1 record in the city race. South is expected to turn in a few tricks and perhaps will use a zone defense. Central beat South twice last year and they will be going all out to win.

Name	Rank in State
Elkhart	Well Regarded
Auburn	Ninth
Huntington	Regarded
Fart Wayne Central	Fifth

The South Side Archers are sparked by big Jim Ruble and Dick Bragg. Both boys saw action against Central last year. Jim is six foot three inches and a senior while Bragg stands at five foot eight inches. Ruble is the center and Bragg is a guard. Twa other boys who might see action are 6 foot 1 inch Warren Anderson nnd 6 foot 3 inch Jack Kern. Kern is only a sophomore.

Other boys that saw either varsity or reserve action last year are Keith Saylor, six foot junior, who will probably start at forward along with Dave Heine also six foot.

Don Rife and Don Kruse all saw limited action last year.

They have a new coach this year in Don Reichert and as soon as they catch on to his way of doing things they may develop into a top-flight ball club.

Junior High Girls Visit Gym Classes Wednesday

Learn of Rules, Skills Necessary in Playing Good Game

Abont 100 girls from eight junior high schools here in Fort Wayne and their gym teachers visited the girls' gym Wednesday, Dec. 12. The main purpose of the visit was to give these girls a better understanding of the rules and skills which one needs to be acquainted with before they can play a good game of basketball.

The girls then put what they had learned to use by playing some games of basketball. This helped them to learn how to use the skills which were explained and demonstrated for them and how to abide by the rules.

They were given the chance to ask questions of Miss Arnold and some of the girls in the 7th hour gym class and they used the time wisely. They also profited greatly from this chance to get a clearer idea of the game af basketball.

Miss Arnold remarked that, "It gave the girls a chance to get acquainted with a part of Central so they would be more at home if they come here in a year or so. They also got to meet some of the teachers."

Later the girls were divided into groups and Wanda Ambrose, Mary Balyeat, Ruth Bredrup, Carol Brenner, Cara Chapman, Veronica Dixie, Madeline Elder, Willie McGehee, Shirley Gray, Bobbie Myers, Carolyn Schole, Pat Skiles and Madonna took them on a tour through Central.

When the entire affair was over and everyone was gone Miss Arnold found that the 100 chairs which had been used were not yet put away, so she had to fold and stack all of them. She still considered the affair very useful to everyone who was there.

jabber..

by *jerry*

THE NATIONAL Rules Committee has many exacting and efficient rules that have been developed and improved upon since Dr. Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891. The largest dimensions for the rectangular, set by the committee, is 94x50 feet and the smallest, 74x42. Of course, where there is a smaller area not allowing even the minimum size, the game is still played, but usually whenever a new stadium is built, they try to make as large a floor as possible.

THE BACKBOARD located at the center of each end of the court, is 6 feet wide and 4 feet high. The bottom edge of the board is supposed to be 9 feet above the floor. Usually they are hung from supports like North Side's, but the new type have backboards anchored in the floor beyond the playing surface. Indianapolis is like this and very likely the new War Memorial Coliseum will be anchored in such a way, too.

The baskets attached to the backboard are metal rings 18 inches in diameter, from which a small hammock net hangs. The ring of the basket is 6 inches out from the backboard and is 10 feet from the floor. The ball with which the game is played is as near a perfect sphere as humanely possible. It measures about 29 to 30 inches around and weighs 20 to 25 ounces. It is made of a rubber bladder covered with a leather and is blown up to an air pressure of about 13 pounds.

The foul circle has a 6 foot radius and the players stand 15 feet from the basket or backboard. There is three feet of playing floor that is behind the basket and this should allow for drive-in lay-ups, rebounding or other occasions that are cluttered up with players.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

SANTA CLAUS made a special trip from the North Pole to attend the GAA Christmas party which took place in the Lewis Room, Wednesday, Dec. 19. Of course, Santa handed out the gifts to everyone who was present and wished them all a very Merry Christmas.

Those on the food committee were Darlene Green, Ruth Bredrup and Shirley Grey.

Alice Blevins, Pat Lee and Tillie Harker were in charge of the entertainment.

The girls put a lot of work into making the party a success and their effort payed off in big dividends. Everybody had a really grand time, including Miss Lenna Arnold, adviser.

Now let's go from the Christmas party to the game of basketball. In no other game do the participants have more fun, but when they sit down to rest they really need to rest. Remember that after the Christmas vacation there are only three nights you can come out to get the rest of your nights in before the tournament.

The GAA pins arrived the first of this week and they are well worth their price of sixty cents. Everyone who ordered one was well satisfied with them.

Cheering Block Aids in Goal

Pupils See, Admire Sportsmanship Trophy at Pep Session

Many of us last week saw the gigantic and beautiful sportsmanship trophy at the Anthony Wayne Club pep session. The rules for winning this trophy are the team's attitude toward officials, traffic safety coming to and from the game and above all the loyalty of the fans to the team whether they win or lose.

There are many ways the fans can help to win the trophy. They are cautioned not to boo the officials' decision nor make noise as the opponent's team is shooting foul shots. This latter rule cost the Tigers the North Side game—at least some people think so. But more than likely Froncie Gutman would have made that tying free throw anyhow. Besides we know that we have the best team so why worry, we'll beat 'em next time.

The loyalty and backing of the fans to the team had met a new low for Central as of the North Side game but thanks to the new cheering block we are now cheering whether behind or far out in front. The boys deserve an ovation every time they take the floor. Remember, they are our fighting Tigers, win, lose or draw and if we don't stand behind them as a student body, then how can we expect to call ourselves good sports? Central has always been noted for its fivey spirit and temper. It takes a better man to control his temper than it does to lose and besides the Bengals deserve the sportsmanship title. They have played the game fair and square and have been stepped on quite a bit in the past games but they still won five out of six of them. So why don't we, as students, show our sportsmanship?

Cagey Tigers Play During Lunch Hours

Many Clubs Keep Boys Busy; Teach Good Sportsmanship

The Central intramural basketball games have now been underway for several weeks. The club is organized by the school's coaching staff, Herb Banet, Waveland Snider, Pete Williams, and Warren Eviston. It is made up of 27 teams and 27 captains chosen by boys having fourth and fifth haur lunch. Each period has its own senior and junior leagues.

Unlike some of the other intramural prep clubs the Central club can't participate in football, softball, and other sports because of the two important factors, time and playgrounds. The purpose of having an intramural club, as explained by coaches Snider and Williams, is to give the boys a chance to play basketball, to teach good sportsmanship, and keep out of trouble during their lunch period. Boys like Duane Hicks, "49" and Les Fanning, "48" if proven to have good talent in basketball will be taken out of the intramural club and be given a fighting chance to play on the varsity team.

The summary of the teams and their captains for the fourth period are:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Captain	W.	L.
Majesto's	Lonnie Early	4	0
Be-Bops	Dick Barbier	2	2
Buckshots	Richard Cronkhite	0	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Team	Don Stolz	4	0
Geiger Counters	Joe Geiger	4	0
Jumpers	William Early	2	1
Earth Quakes	Phillip Ebersole	1	1
Possells	Stan Possell	1	1
Blue Eagles	Ronnie Potter	1	1
Wildcats	C. Jackson	1	1
Black Hawks	Jerry Taylor	0	2
Cats	Willie Wilson	0	2
Comets	Stan Payne	0	2

Tickets Now Being Sold For Holiday Tournament

TICKETS FOR the Holiday Tournament on Tuesday, Jan. 1 at Huntington, are on sale in the Athletic Office, Room 115.

All seats are reserved, and a season ticket for both sessions costs $1.50; the sale closes today.

Booster Club is planning to charter a bus and members will have first choice although if they fail to fill the bus anyone can apply. The cost for the trip is $2.56 and includes the tickets and a round trip.

Afternoon games start at 1:15 and 2:30, while evening games begin at 7:00 and 8:30. The schools participating are Auburn, Elkhart, Huntington and Central.

Freshman Sprains Ankle

Danny Jenkins, freshman sports writer, has got a badly sprained ankle or even a small break of the bone. It happened while he was sledding near his home.

Concert Choir Joins Group For Program

'Put Christ Back into Christmas' Occasion of Program

Last Dec. 10, Central choir sang at the South Side Market, where the "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" project was held.

Some of the songs were "Prayer," "Alleluia Noel," "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Christmas Tide," and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

There were 100 booths and 41 organizationa who participated in this project.

A boy from Sierra played a few violin solos. The only English word he could say was "Hello." Also there were two Lutheran missionaries. One was from Africa and the other from India.

Home-made cookies and coffee were served to anyone who wanted them.

Mrs. Orville Miller, chairman of this project said, "It was the best ever and I was so glad everyone was so anxious to help."

Mrs. Miller wanted to point out that this was not a commercialized affair and they never paid any money for expensea. Everything was donated. This was not a show, it was a project. The contributions amounted to $413. Besides the money were food, clothing, toys, and many other things.

All contributions were sent to the Christmas Bureau and will be distributed to needy families.

The "Put Christ Back into Christmas" project was held Dec. 10, 11, and 12, and was from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bob Deihl and his brother and sister, Bud and Pat, presented a string puppet show which portrayed the whole Christmas Story. The show lasted 15 minutes. It was at the market all three days. The setting of the puppet show was lovely.

Pupils to Collect Interest On Balance in Accounts

PUPILS WHO have had a balance of $25.00 or more in the school savings account sent their pass books to the book store last Tuesday so the bank could figure interest.

They will figure interest from Nov. 1 and pupils who want to withdraw money before the pass books have been returned should go to the Lincoln Bank, and ask for their book.

Blue Notes to Play

A teen-age dance at Purdue Center is scheduled for New Year's Eve, with Bob Snowball and his Blue Notes playing for the evening.

Noise makers will be free to all. Snowball's orchestra is well known to Central dancers.

German Likes Pupil-Teacher Relationship

Miss Gertrud Kappes to See SPC Play, Basketball Game

Miss Gertrud Kappes, a teucher from Hesson, Germany, has been a popular visitor at Central this last week. Miss Kappes has been visiting the classrooms, and talking to the pupils in class in informal discussions.

She has been in the United States for eight weeks and this is her first experience with English speaking people, but she knows the language well for she teaches it in high school in Hession. She also teaches history and physical education. Miss Kappes has stopped enroute in New York, Washington, and spent one week in Milwaukee visiting the schools there.

Her one regret, she explained to Miss Meribah Ingham, was that she got into the U. S. too late to see our great American sports. However, she was told by Miss Ingham that she had not missed basketball. Miss Kappes will not be without the excitement of a good old Hoosier basketball game for long, as she will see the South-Central game Saturday night when the rivalry is at its peak.

Impressions of Central were also expressed by Miss Kappes; these included her admiration of the informal relationships between the pupils and the teachers, the relationahip of the teachers to each other, and "a nice feeling" that she found hard to explain.

During the second period Wednesday morning Miss Kappes talked to the 7r English class of Miss Marion Ingham and explained clearly to the class how the Hesson schools are run as to subjects, requirements, and age groups. She told the pupils of the outside clubs German students could join, and intermittently brought in the idea of how wonderful our freedoms are to them since the war a few years ago. She also stated that the Germans in the French and American occupied zone live in constant fear of the Russians.

Miss Kappes will be at Central again today to see the Christmas play and visit more classes.

Spotlight Inaugurates Agential Point System

SPOTLIGHT AGENTS are now to be tested as staff members, and will be eligible for awards.

This honor entitles agents to list the post after their name in the senior directory. Fifteen points will he given for each sale and 500 points entitlea the agent to membership in Pre-Press Club, 1,000 points are needed for a Press Card, while 3,000 points are required for membership in Press Club.

Faculty to Spend Vacation Visiting Relatives, Working

BESIDES GOING to visit friends and relatives, many of the teachers of Central High School are going to spend much of their Christmas vacation working around their homes.

Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director—"I am going to spend Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with relatives in Chicago. Then when I return I am going to work on the list of things my wife has for me to do."

Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher—"I am going to New York City to visit some of my friends."

TO VISIT PARENTS

Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher—"I am going to visit with my parents at Rockville, Ind., and also I am going to Turkey Run State Park, and possibly several other state parks. Then I am coming back to Fort Wayne and catch up on some of the work awaiting me here."

Mrs. Almeda Cox, business and bookkeeping teacher—"I would like to attend the Business Convention in Chicago, but if I don't go, I will probably stay at home and keep house for my husband."

Mr. Cleon Fleck, journalism teacher, and Caldron and Spotlight adviser—"I am going to Lansing, Mich., for Christmas day to visit with some relatives. Then I am going to return to Fort Wayne, and spend some pleasant days at my home. I would also like to go up to the lake if the weather permits."

CATCH UP WORK

Miss Vera Baumgartner, Latin teacher—"I am going to have organ practice, and go through some of the things which have been accumulating for me to do."

Mr. Clifford Richards, history teacher—"My family and I are going to Kalamazoo, Mich., to visit some of our relatives, if the snow doesn't block the roads. When we come back to Fort Wayne I am going to do some reading, and also I will do some work around the house."

Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance director—"I am going to entertain one of my social clubs, and stay home."

TO SEE FLORIDA

Miss Lenna Arnold, girls' gym instructor—"If the roads are passable, I am going to drive to St. Petersburg, Florida, and if there is enough time left, I will go on to Miami. If I don't go to Florida I will go to my cottage at the lake."

Mr. Russell Rowe, math teacher—"I will rest, and if the weather is right I might go ice fishing. I hope that my son, who is in the Marines, will be home for a few days so we can go some places together."

What Are Pupils' Plans For 264 Hour Vacations?

WHAT IS A practical way to spend your Christmas vacation? What are you going to do with the 264 hours of Christmas vacation? Are you going to sleep, work, or just lie around the house in your mother's way?

After Dec. 21, the halls of Central will be cleared of all activity; they will be encircled by silence. Most of you will do your last-minute shopping or perhaps you'll be working. But on Sunday all students and teachers will really begin their long-earned vacation.

In most churches their will be some kind of services held which we all should attend because they will help us to understand the real meaning of Christmas, the coming of Christ. Yet many students will find it more suitable to go to a movie. All through the year we are too busy to attend regular church services, so why not start Christmas off right by going to God's house.

On Tuesday, Christmas Day, we are occupied with the preparation of the big meal or driving down to grandmother's for a family reunion. On that day we certainly have not the time to go to church. So, why not go on Sunday?

Besides spiritual needs, our bodies demand physical aids, such as exercises and fresh air. If there is snow, and all of us do hope there will be, we can go ice skating in the afternoon or maybe just take an old-fashioned walk around the block. In the evening we might plan to watch television, listen to the radio, or attend a party at a friend's house. But most of us are planning to spend our Christmas evening with our parents, brothers, sisters and other close relatives, and indeed this is the nicest way to spend Christmas.

The rest of our vacation we will be trying to catch up with our homework, while our dear teachers will be trying to think of some ways to make learning for us easier and making up new tests. Some of us perhaps, have to be back working in our regular after-school jobs.

Class Members Take Etiquette In Home Room

THE MEMBERS of the Junior class have been taking social etiquette tests during the home room period. These tests are continuing until the pupils have completed all twelve pages of the test.

Following the completion of the tests, talks will be given by individuals appointed by the home room teacher. These talks will include such subjects as dancing, dating, eating, and introducions. After they are given the students are then supposed to discuss the topics. The pupils of the Junior class will again take this test, and it is believed that the social etiquette of the students will be improved and the grades on the test much higher. These tests are sent out by the guidance office.

SPC to Present Patriotic One-Act

Abe Lincoln in Illinois Title of Play, Says Adviser

Tryouts for the one-act play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," were held in the auditorium Dec. 19, announced Miss Helen Potterf, SPC adviscr.

"It is a patriotic play concerning Abe Lincoln as a young man," she explained.

A majority of the parts required boy actors, but there was one part for a girl lead.

Everyone was invited to try out and Miss Potterf urged that since there is beyond a doubt quite n bit of talent at Central that the student body should support the Student Players Club. "By doing this," she explained, "the pupils can assure themselves of more of the same enjoyable entertainment as was provided last year."

Even pupils whose talents do not be particularly in the acting part of the theater, can be used as carpenters, propmen, designers, and wardrobe help.

The rehearsals for the play will be started immediately after the holidays.

SPC Brings Season Play To Students

New Additions Made in Cast, Stage Set

Capturing the truc Christmas spirit in an hour's dialogue is quite a task, but Central's SPC, under the direction of Miss Helen Potterf, has accomplished that achievement with no detail overlooked in the play, "A Child Is Born." The scenes depicting the activity at the inn the night of the Christ child's birth shows the touch of true artistry on behnlf of the cast.

The new sets constructed by Mr. David Griggs and decorated by Miss Blanche Hutto were also great assets in lending atmosphere to the play. The sets are of wood and canvas and were paid for by the Boosters Club. The Boosters also have bought five new lenses for the nine spotlights owned by the SPC.

The costumes used in the play were designed by Mary Enos and were executed by Myrtiruth Fosnought, Myrna Rogers and Alyce Wagner. The colors for the costumes were red and blue and made to resembel the dress of Biblical times.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, participated in the musical portion of the program.

A recent request for crew members brought several of the Central Tigers to the reacue. Johnny Overholt, Keith Adams and Max Witzigreuter volunteered to make the realistic fire logs used in the fireplace.

Last year's play which was presented in the gym was a melodrama. It was received very well and was quite in contrast to this year's production. Shirley Lostutter, Vesta Snyder, Andy Rasbury, Louie Arnette and Kenny Goshert carried the major parts while Ilo Fredrich, Evelyn Bredemeyer and Phyllis Gottfried backed them up in very fine performances.

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Frieda Chicovsky Tells Of New Life in America

Teaching or Nursing Is Intended Profession of Junior Girl

"When my parents started making plans to come to America, I didn't know whether I would like it or not," explained pretty, brown eyed junior, Frieda Chicovsky.

Frieda came to America from Macedonia in 1947. "I didn't like America at first because I could not speak English, but after I had learned English I like it very much," explained Frieda. She continued by saying that everyone was so nice to her she couldn't help but like the people she met.

During her five years in the United States Frieda has made many friends at Washington Grade School, from which she graduated, and at Central.

She is taking the college preparatory course and plans to either go to college or to study to be an elementary teacher, or go into nurses' training.

Frieda enjoys singing very much even though it does not fit in with either of her intended professions. She was in the Girls' Glee Club at Washington and is now a member of Central's choir. She also sings solos at church meetings, club meetings, and other affairs, In order to get points for a sweater.

Frieda explained, "I have no wish to return to Macedonia to live and neither does any of my family but I would like to return to visit my grandmother and grandfather and other relatives."

With the Alumni

By DANNY JENKINS

Marriages and the service are becoming big events in the lives of many of our recent aluumni.

John Moistner, '51, has completed his boot training in California and returned after his leave last week to be stationed at sea for two years. Bob and Gerald Sheifel, twins, who left in '50, were on leave after their boot training was completed in the Great Lakes Naval Center. Both boys are stationed together.

Kenny Smith, '49, was drafted into the Army this summer. He formerly worked at a local men's clothing store. Lois Crandall, '51, will be married during the Christmas season. Her fiance is stationed at Camp Atterbury in the southern part of Indiana.

Pat Wagner, '51, is attending the Indiana University Extension, and works part time at the Gettle's Optical Store. Connie Wilt, '51, also works in a downtown office. She is also the proud owner of an old Model T Ford.

Barbara High and Barbara Rasp, '51, were both married early this fall. They both are residing in Fort Wayne. Nancy Jenkins, '51, came home last Wednesday for her Christmas vacation. She is a freshman at Lincoln College in Illinois. Nancy is a cheerleader and social chairman at college.

Donald Anspach served 31 months with the Army Air Force, graduated from Purdue University and is a sales trainee at Bowser Corporation. Paul W. Schwehn married Helen Liscus Dec. 1. Paul is also a graduate of Drake University and is editor of "The Bowser Ink" in the Fort Wayne Division of the Bowser Corporation.

Robert Ellingwood, '51, is working in the men's shoe department of Patterson-Fletcher. Pat Tarney, '51, is in Nurses' Training at the Lutheran Hospital, while Mary Bojrab, '51, is taking nurses' training at the Methodist Hospital. John Hoover, '41, is employed at Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Friendship Club Sponsors Party

ON DEC. 14, Friendship Club had a Christmas party for the members and their mothers. Each mother received two gifts from their daughters. One was a spiritual gift and the other a 25 cent gift. Santa Claus gave out the gifts. Andy Rasbury portrayed Santa Claus.

Refreshments of tea and various cookies were served by some of the girls. Approximately thirty people attended.

Some games were played which interested the mothers very much. As the mothers left, they remarked what a good time they had.

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IU Students Work Here, Get Credit

Art Teachers Help Two to Adjust to Teaching

Mr. Robert Martin and Mr. Douglas Williams, student instructors from Indiana University, are completing their Art Supervisor Courses by doing student teaching at Central.

Martin is from Cleveland, Ohio, while Williams resides in Galveston, Ind. Williams is the nephew of Mr. Lester Williams, athletic instructor at Central. Both will graduate from Indiana University In June, 1952.

The student teachers began teaching art at Central on Nov. 26, and will teach until Jan. 26, although time had to be taken out in order for the art pupils to complete work on the hall decorations, which are sponsored every year by the Art Department, the student instructors have taught since the decorations were finished and will still be in charge of classes until several weeks after the Christmas vacation.

Williams has supervised ceramics classes, and Martin has taught Art 1, or beginning art.

Williams and Martin will graduate as art teachers, and will he prepared for art supervision.

Businessmen Send Appreciative Notes To J. Wilbur Haley

Impressed with School Spirit, Organization

On Education-Business Day recently several businessmen visited our school. From them, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley received many appreciative notes of thanks for the enjoyable time they had while at Central.

Mr. Donald H. Walker, president of the Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., replied, "It was amazing to hear from Mr. Ralph O. Virts of the number of former pupils now attending college because of the work of the scholarship committee, and it was also interesting to hear you 'lay the ghost' on the old rumor that Central does not have full college preparatory work."

Mr. James P. Orchard, president of Bowser, Inc., says, "I was personally very much impressed, and I am sure the others were also, with the effectiveness of your teaching program, with its suitability to the needs of this area, and with the caliber of your staff."

Notes were also received from G. T. Walker and A. J. Lauer.

Mother Succombs

The friends of Carole Harris, sophomore, and Gale Harris, senior, have learned, with much regret, of the death of their mother last Friday morning.

Solve Parking Problems with Lot Assistant

CENTRAL IS not the only school with parking problems, although Central has not, as yet, solved this problem, one school has done something about it.

At Anderson the newest plan for relieving the crowded and chaotic parking conditions around the school will be that of installing a system of parking lot attendants. These attendants are chosen frou the ranks of the "A" Club at Anderson High.

The students are required to register their cars by filling out cards which will be passed out in home rooms. Cars will be checked in as they enter in the parking lots.

The school then decided to have ten boys chosen for this duty. These boys are working with the Student Council on the project.

Anderson tried this plan last spring at the end of the term and it proved very successful. It is an easy plan to follow. They are giving the boys jackets at the end of the year.

This plan was made possible by the Student Council, and may be elsewhere if tried.

Teachers Instruct Night Class Pupils In Vocational Work

Subjects Are Woodworking, Chemistry, Auto Mechanics, Art, Math, Health

Seventeen teachers teach evening vocational classes. They teach all sorts of vocations, including typing, woodworking, bricklaying, auto mechanics, art and many others.

These teachers who do teaching at night are as follows: Mr. J. H. Chappell, who is the Vocational Director. The Vocational Co-ordinator is Mr. Charles H. Feistkorn. Mr. Allen F. Haueisen is the Co-ordinator Distribution Education.

More of the vocational teachers are Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, who teaches bricklaying; Mrs. Almeda Cox, who teaches typing 1 and 2. Another typing teacher is Miss Georgia Heal. Mr. Paul W. Dailey is teaching woodworking. Chemistry is being taught by Mr. Charles Dilts and Mr. Lester G. Hemphill is teaching auto mechanics.

Miss Blanche Hutto, an art teacher, is now teaching ceramics and gift wrapping. Mr. Leland Johnson and Mr. H. E. Windmiller are teaching business subjects. Mr. William H. McNeely and Mr. Russell Rowe are teaching Mathematics.

More are Mr. Clifford Richards, who is teaching social science; Mr. B. R. Shackelford, who is teaching machine shop and Mr. Victor Stech, who is now teaching health.

Besides those that teach night school here, there are also several teachers who teach evening classes at Indiana University Center.

Mr. Carl Geels to Call At P-TA Square Dance

Mrs. Hollis Breece General Chairman for Jan. 4 Event

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Central are planning to have a square dance on Friday, Jan. 4, which is to be held in Central's cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30. Mr. Hollis Breece is general chnirman of the dance.

Mr. Carl Geels is the caller who is going to call the dances. He is the state champion square dnnce caller. The band will be the Geels' band. His family makes up the band.

The admission price is 50 cents a person. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Brcece wants it made known that this is not only for the members of the P-TA, but for all people and especially for the students of Central.

The committees are as follows: Mrs. Carl Uhlig is in charge of the Cokes. Her committee is composed of the members who have voluntcered to help. Mr. Maurice Ashley and Mr. Willis Richardson are going to take care of the tickets. These two teachers will collect and sell the tickets at the door.

More committees are: Mrs. Ralph Hille will be in charge of the cloak room. She has chosen her own committee members. Also any volunteers are truly welcome to help. Mrs. Ora Poling is in charge of publicity. This publicity is to be printed in the morning and evening papers so as to make it known that everyone is welcome to attend.

"Mr. Carl Geels and his family play continuously all evening. If you don't like to dance or don't know how to, you should attend anyway, for you will be thoroughly entertained by the music and singing," recently stated Mr. Hollis Breece.



LATIN CLUB had their Christmas party on the evening of Dec. 12, in the Lewis Room. A short version of "Why the Chimes Rang," was given by 3x Latin students, first in Latin, then in English. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Bob Siedel is now presiding as president, and Evelyn Patton as secretary-treasurer.

Pre-Press Club held a business meeting Dec. 14, where they discussed and appointed their committees for their Christmas party. The officers who were elected at the beginning of the term are as follows: Janet Boltz, president; Mike Milligan, vice-president; Janice Goddard, secretary; and Marilyn Myers, treasurer.

Math Club had their party Dec. 13, in the evening. It was to celebrate their 38th anniversary and Christmas. Miss Dorothy Ridgway read a short history of the club, reading the highlights of each year. She showed five old secretary books. The club just started a new one—the sixth.

Math Club also presented the play, "Night Before Christmas." Those who were in the play are David Stager, Donna Vredenburg, Carlton Sheets, Marilyn Stellhorn, and Bob Seidel. Carlene Miller read the "Littlest Angel."

They sang Christmas carols and decorated an imaginary Christmas tree.

Mr. Haley, Mr. Croninger Sponsor Oyster Supper

MR. J. WILBUR HALEY, principal, and Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal emeritus, combined to treat the faculty to an oyster supper in the cafetcria at 3:30 p.m. last Monday.

Both the hosts were attired in white aprons to mark their social positions, and both made appropriate remarks to the large group of teachers present.

Miss Rosza Tonkel, head of the English department, prescnted Miss Helen Potterf with a faculty wedding gift. The present consisted of various types of glassware suitable for use in a dining room.

Club Has Mothers' Party

The Friendship Club had a Christmas party for the mothers last Thursday, December 13 from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

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Christmas Greetings to All

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the sophomores and the Band.—Barbara Pitzer

Merry Christmas to Judy from Jerry.—Jerry

Joyeux et gai Noel! Bonne et heureuse annee!—Mildred J. Brigham

Best wishes to all the Spotlight readers, writers, and workers.—Mr. Fleck

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Pat.—Stan

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dave and Les Fanning.—Joyce, Wanda

Merry Christmas to Dean.—Mart

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Bill.—Eileen

Merry Christmas to Runkle Stone, Lambert, and the three Proxies.—Joe Cimini, Jr.

Carol, Barb, Arlene, Betty, Sandy and Lady, (in Florida). Annie, Wanda, Mary Ev, Carol, Charlene, Tom, "conceited" Denny, Dave, Ted, John, Ray, Boosters, Nature Club, Debs, seniors, teachers, Fishman's, bakery, and all good little Tigers, Chickies: We Like! You're doing a wonderful job! We wish you a "Yrrem Samsirhc" or a "joyeux Noel."—Shirley May "Aughie," Lois Jean "Cheese," Loretta Ruth "Susie"

Merry Christmas to Vanwalchlevice and all the Rat Boys who used to work at "Joes-GypJoint." — Yours truly, "Bob Kat"

I wish Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone and my O. N. O.—Nan Starke

Merry Christmas to all my teachers I know, and all the students, I know in Central.—Kathryn Eloph

Merry Christmas to Bob, Dick, and Joel from Cara, Bev, and Sharon.

Season's greetings to Alyce, Mom and Dad, Mrs. Wagner, and especially Bob Renner.—Barb Snowball

Season's greetings to Mart, Frank, Barb and Bob, Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Snowball, and especially Tom!—Alyce Wagner

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all those enrolled at Central.—Myrna Rogers

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of the basketball team.—Vivian Salmon

I'm sorry if I left out anyone I know; but my expense money seemed to run low. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central.—Martin Kunstmann

A Merry Christmas to Donna Phillips.—Bruce

Merry Christmas to Don Daub.—Doris Kerr

Merry Christmas, choir, and Central High members!

Merry Christmas, Bev Butler.—Sue McGehee.

Merry Christmas to all my teachers and friends!—Frieda Chicovsky

A special Merry Christmas to Jean and Honey.—Sugar

Merry Christmas to Norma, MoMnica, Carol Sue, Myrna, and Phyllis.—Marilyn

Merry Christmas to everybody in Home Room 111, and all Centralites.—Ann Richards

Merry Christmas to Carol, Bob, Diane, Barbara, Cookie, and Pat.—Jamie Turner



To Shirley Malott Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. — Dick Cronkhite

To Pat, Don, John, Ruth, Ebnore. —Dick Cronkhite

Merry Christmas to all Centralites and my teachers, especially Bill.—Barbara Booth

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with success throughout the coming year to all Centralites.—Ruth Chausse, III

Merry Christmas to all of the Centralites and especially Pfc. Stan Dulanski.—Jo Iveson

Merry Christmas to all the teachers and students in Central. — Sally Hirschy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the clubs at Central.—David

Merry Christmas to Mom, Dad, Stanley and all the Centralites.—Carol Guenther

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone in Central, and also Rawl Anderson.—Barbara DeCamp

Merry Christmas to Duane Buckmaster from a certain admirer in Home Room 214.—Patricia Chaney

Merry Christmas to Johnny Overholt from a certain girl cheerleader. Beverly Butler

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my best friends, Tille Hawker, Bob Cowan, and Bobbie Myers.—Pat Dettling

Merry Christmas to Barb and Bob. —Ian and Sandy

Merry Christmas to Mom and Dad, to all my friends and especially to Ray.—Val

Merry Christmas to all my good buddies and hahes. Happy New Year to everything else.—Kenny LeMarr

Merry Christmas to all my friends, and especially Juanita.—Dan

Merry Christmas and a real Happy New Year to Sandy.—Ian

A very Merry Christmas to Janice. —From Dave

Merry Christmas to Jane.—From Bob

Merry Christmas to Lee Klein.—From Marilyn Jekel

Merry Christmas to Lawrence Overholt.—From Carol Carpenter

Merry Christmas to Ev Keith. Season's Greetings to my friends and teachers.—Keith Adams

Bob Diehl's Special

A Merry Christmas and Best Wishes to: Mr. Haley, Miss Ingham, Mr. Virts, Mr. Smuts, Miss Watson, Miss Uhlig, Mrs. Reuneke, Miss Acker, Miss Adams, Mr. Arnold, Miss Arnold, Mr. Ashley, Herb, Miss Baumgartner, Miss Beierlein, Miss Brigham, Miss Brown, Miss Burr, Mr. Butler, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. Chappell, Mrs. Chausse, Mrs. Chester, Miss Conley, Mr. Cox, Mr. Dailey, Mr. Davis, Mr. Dilts, Mr. Dornte, Mr. Eviston, Mr. Fatzinger, Mr. Feistkorn, Mr. Fleck, Mr. Griggs, Mrs. Grisell, Mr. Guenther, Mr. Haueisen, Miss Heal, Mr. Hemphill, Miss Hutto, Miss Jackson, Mr. Johnson, Miss Keegan, Miss Keep, Miss Lebamoff, Mr. McFadden, Mr. McNeely, Miss Nielsen, Miss Pence, Miss Potterf, Mr. Quick, Mrs. Rahmer, Mr. Richards, Mr. Richardson, Miss Ridgway, Mr. Rowe, Miss Scheumann, Mr. Schlecht, Mr. Scott, Mr. Shackelford, Mr. Snider, Miss Spangler, Mr. Stech, Mr. Still, Mr. Stodden, Mr. Surber, Miss Thomas, Mr. Todd, Miss Tonkel, Mr. Turpin, Mr. Veatch, Mr. Welbaum, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Windmiller, Mr. Yager, and Miss Zeigler.—Bob Deihl

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Diane Jenkins, Loretta Moser, Kaye Haney, Pat Sarles, Helen Kohr, Sally Hirschy, Betty Stevens, Connie Platt, Judy Adams, Daisy McCarty, Mary Jane Twitchell, Carol Davison, Don Meads, Merle Bishop, John Glass, Mike Milligan, Dave Rasor, Carl Poling, Mr. Fleck, Arlene Dodane, Alyce Wagner, Janet Boltz, Gloria Bohde, Andy Rasbury, Myrna Rogers, Helen Olson, Jerry Shackelford, Louie Arnette, Louie Arnette, Louie Ojeda, Danny Jenkins, Carlene Miller, Barbara Danner, Ellen Reinking, Carol Carl, Barbara Hacker, Ann Richards, Faith Scott, Catherine Barnes, Marilyn Findley, Mamie Turner, Donna Vredenburg, Pat Pearson, Carlene Prevert, Bob Stiles, Jack Hamlet, June Graft, Bonnie Danner, Ruth Kendricks, Cora Chapman, Joan Basen, Sondra Taylor, Sharon Richhart, Marc Lansky, Bud Dixon, Jack Fozwell, Dave Fox, David Beer, Norma Bennett, Monica Marsh, Pat Brown, Diane Reese, Patsy Teel, Garland Skinner, Ed Kammeyer, Jim Barnard, Jane Tarney, Millicent Bender, Sally Mattison, Jean Groves, Earlean Harris, Christine Acker, Tom Loy, Dean Bunn, Virgil Smith, Carl Poling, Phil Gieseking, Robert Joyce, Phyllis Koble, Margaret Linker, Norma Willen, Esther Row, Marilyn Myers, Jerry Stoddard, Myrtle Fousnought, Vivian Salmon, Mary Poling, Beverly Lepley, Kathryn Eloph and anyone else on the Spotlight.—Bob Deihl

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jack Farwell, Bud Dixon, David Fox, Harold Cunningham, Ken Fackler, Fred Place, Gloria Smith, Roberta Straub, Pat Coil, Bill Hartman, Ruth Hawk, Marilyn Griebel, Janice Faulkner, Marilyn Krewson, Sharon O'Brian, Larry Johnston, Virginia Gomoll, Bonnie Fosseman, Dan Kennedy, Janet Favory, Ralph Offord, John Weston, Tom Loy, Dean Bunn, Mary Knos, Mary Ann Brown, Jean Sommers, Barbara Bliss, Stanley Stringer, Marc Lansky, Tom Foltz, Barbara Carpino, Irma Brooks, Ray Favory, Martin Kunstmann, Edythe Schaeffer, Harold Cecil, Loy Ward, and any one else on the Caldron.—Bob Deihl

Happy Christmas and Merry New York to the magnificent Spotlight readers and workers, Tommy, the Mascot, Flea-head's Tiger Rag, all the corporations and industries that are now exploding around school, (rest in peace), Senior Congressmen, Republicans and Democrats alike, with compliments of Rus-Fall Flour-Grinder, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Attlee.



Merry Christmas to Ellen.—Hank

Merry Christmas to the Doodlebugs. —Jacques

Merry Christmas to all and C. M.—B. K.

Merry Christmas to Home Room 220 and Donna Reuille.—Bill Koorsen

Merry Christmas to Twylla.—Andy

Merry Christmas to Rodger Rang. —Jacques

Yuletide Greetings to the seven dwarfs. Snezie

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Eugene from Eualeen.

Merry Christmas to Arie and Eddie from C. L., S. B., and E. J.

Merry Christmas "Norm," "Jack," "Danny," and "Juckie."—Juanita

A Merry Christmas to everyone, and especially to Mr. Rowe.—Larry Kitchen

A Merry Christmas to all the tall guys, especially Jimmy. — Carolyn Lowe

A Merry Christmas to our All-American in 217. Tom Knox.—Bruce Kryder

A Merry Christmas to Mary Ruth. —Bob

Merry Christmas to everybody.—Certrude Beierlein

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Rhinelander Girl Scouts. —Sally Ann Hirschy

"Three cheers! At last it's here!" My chance to wish you Merry Christmas. What did you think I meant Dave—Your "Beast" Carole

Merry Christmas to 2,000 from 200.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my wonderful friends.—Carole Anne Carl

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends.—Joy Strong

Best Wishes and a Merry Christmas to Don.—Joy Strong

Merry Christmas to Mary Lou.—Jerry

Merry Christmas to all the Doodlebugs.—Jacque No. 1

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to John, and everyone at Central.—Mary Jane

Merry Christmas to the BAM Society.—NAM

Merry Christmas to all the guys and gals in Central.—Pat Miller

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the nicest girl in Central, Ann Richards.—Louis Ojeda

Merry Christmas to all the teachers and students at Central, especially to Carole, Phyllis, Diane, and Mildred. —Eva Ojeda

Merry Christmas to the gang.—Loretta and Connie

Merry Christmas Mike.—"Lou"

Merry Christmas gals.—Juanita and Vesta

A very special Merry Christmas to Roy.—Juanita

Merry Christmas to George and Arlene Haverstick.—Carol McSorley

Merry Christmas to all Centralites from Phil Ebersole.

Merry Christmas to all the boys on the team, especially Johnny Overholt.—Female Fan

A very Merry Christmas to Barbara, Shirley, Jean, Betty, Loretta, Mary, Wanda, and Ted. — Ann Richards





Merry Christmas to all my friends and to the family.—Jackie Rogers

Merry Christmas to all the fellows and girls.—Morie and Max

Merry Christmas to Central High and their teachers.—R. W. and G. C. Saufel

Merry Christmas to Central from Art Room 319.—Blanche Hutto

Merry Christmas Janet.—Dwain

Merry Christmas to all my friends and buddies.—Dwain

I wish a very Merry Christmas to Don Smith and Roger Colby.—Jan

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas to all former Hoagland students.—Janice Faulkner

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends.—Bonnie Fuselman

Merry Christmas to Chuck, Harry, Sandra, Shirley, Herb, Al, and Jim. —Jeanne Morgan

Merry Christmas to all the teachers, deans, the principal, and all the kids. —David Beer

Yrrem Samtsirhc Enoyreve.—Neleh Siol Rhok

Merry Christmas to Madelyn and Ted.—Alice Koble

Merry Christmas to Sgt. Kocher at Baer Field.—Alice Koble

Merry Christmas Dale Roy from Mary Lou.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central and especially to "something" named Janice Peterson.—Tom Kayser

Merry Christmas to all the junior gang and to Peezer.—Janice

Merry Christmas to everyone here at Central, Mr. Richardson, the girls in the gang, and especially Andy.—Twylla

Merry Christmas to the Junior Gang and to Home Room 204.—Donna Beemer

Merry Christmas to you (all Central students) and you (all music students) and especially You (Concert choir, Boys' choir, Girls' choir, colorgs, girl' quartette, and "Mellotones")—Verda Mae Zeigler

A Merry Christmas to everyone.—Leah Klein

Merry Christmas to everyone especially to Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Chausse. Sue McGehee

Merry Christmas to Melvin from Jerry.

Merry Christmas to all my friends. —Marilyn

A very Merry Christmas to my one and only, Dave Walchle.—Carolyn Long

Merry Christmas to Red, Blondie and all the other brunettes in Central.—Marc Lansky

Merry Christmas to everyone around Central.—Carlton Sheets

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.—Marie Lebamoff

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites.—Marlene Roos

Merry Christmas to Ted Harden, Beverly Landis from Alice Ryan.

A Merry Christmas to Sharon Hively, Dick and Marie from Melvin Smethers.

Best Wishes to all my teachers.—Doris Sprunger

Merry Christmas to Joan Sarasien. —Doris Sprunger

Merry Christmas to Pvt. Max Sprunger and George Strimmenos. —Doris Sprunger

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends.—Carol Williams

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Floyd.—Carol Williams

Merry Christmas all Centralites.—Leslie Null

Merry Christmas to Scottie.—Betty

Merry Christmas to the gang and Johnny.—Enid

Merry Christmas to George Simmons.—Mae Simms

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites and Jerry. —Janice

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Mr. Martin, student art teacher.—Ann Richards

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Greetings to you, Marc Lansky.

Christmas Greetings to Marilyn, Jackie, Iona, Ellen, Marjorie, Sandy and Daisy.—Fry

Merry Christmas to Stanley.—Marty

Merry Christmas Bil Thorn.—Sandy

Merry Christmas to Jim Vice from a girl who isn't afraid of him.

Merry Christmas to Rosalie, Edith, Ralph, Shirley, Jane, Mary and Carl Husky.—Lona Sweet

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Kathy and Mary.—Beverly Lepley

Merry Christmas to all beautiful Central girls that wear skirts.—Phil A-6239 Reiterman

Merry Christmas to James Howard from Margaret.

Merry Christmas to Radafay from Dan.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my pals and especially "Cat."—Rosalie Pevert

A Big Christmas Bow Wod to Murphy G. from Marty A.

Merry Christmas to my friends and teachers.—Judy Adams

Merry Christmas to Jerry Pace from a Soph admirer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the 7-5's and Soapy, Craniptoes, Pat, and all the rest of my pals and teachers.—Janet Boltz

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Marcy and John.—Hoosier Gal and Jo Jo

Merry Christmas and a Sober New Year Bob M., Dave V., and Kenny G.—Mutt & Jeff

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Roger and Don.—Pat and Connie

Merry Christmas to cute Jerry Goddard.—Judy

Season's Greetings to handsome Mr. Fleck. 4th Period Journalism class

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the beautiful Alpha Duca's. —Judy Adams and Arlene Dodane

Merry Christmas to Louie Arnette. Penny

A very Merry Christmas to Frank. —Roger

Merry Christmas to all my fellow Youth for Christ members. "For God so loves the world that he gave his only begotten son, that who so ever believeth in Him should not perish." —Roger Wills

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my fellow classmates, also to Roger and Frank.—Co-pal

Season's Greetings Carole. I hope you have a nice holiday.—Dave

Merry Christmas to Delores Schnepp, Shirley Roberts, and Sandra Serrano.—Barbara

Merry Christmas to the Walburn gang and all the former Harmar kids. —Darlene

Merry Christmas to Marilyn, Millicent, Pee Wee, Beverly, Phyllis, Susan, Katherine and Gloria.—Mary

Merry Christmas to Bob Curtz.—Dave Rasor

Merry Christmas to Hope Ramos.—John Eavey

Merry Christmas to all the sophomores and to all the teachers.—Ev Pattan and Nancy Neff

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central and especially to Tommy.—Janice Peterson.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone and especially for Chuck.—Mary Jane Miller

Jerry Blake is going to make Donna Dague's New Year happy.—(Good luck, kids.)

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Bobbie, Joyce, Pat, Judy, Elsie, and Elaine.—June Book

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to June, Joyce, Elaine, Pat, Judy, and especially to Harold.—Bobbie Dixon

Merry Christmas Bill, Love Doreen.

Merry Christmas Carl. — Mary Snyder.

Merry Christmas to Mary Jane.—Chuck Willen

Merry Christmas to Mary Jane, Stumblefoot (Nancy).—Joyce Walburn

Merry Christmas to Jim.—Dick

Merry Christmas to Joyce, Bonnie and all my friends and teachers.—Gloria Wilkerson

Merry Christmas to all the kids at the Old Dutch Mill.—Ervin Waggoner

A very Merry Christmas to Carol Hacker and Elizabeth Evans.—Joanne Hitzeman

A very Merry Christmas to all my friends and a special one.—Elaine Spriestersbach

Christmas Greetings from Cheerleaders and Mr. Arnold.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Augusta Wright

Season's Greetings to my teachers and friends.—Dorothy Ayers

Holiday Wishes to Johnny. — "Speedy"

A special Merry Christmas to Wayne from Bobbie.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the "gang."—(Evelyn's dog) Bobbie

Merry Christmas to Eve and Mary Lou.—Bobbie

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of my friends especially Jack.—"Norm"

To Virginia and Frances Smith of Evanston, Illinois go my sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Bob Stiles

Through the medium of this newspaper I would like to express my sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year to the Douglas Smith family of Evanston, Illinois and to Misses Ingleetta Smith and Alice Chase.—Robert Stiles

Merry Christmas to Ruth and Kate. —Barbara Neibel

Merry Christmas to Ruth and Chuck and Sane and someone. — Mrs. Mistletoe

Merry Christmas to all my friends, Dave, Terry, Jim and everybody. — Gene Seider



Merry Christmas to six Dwarfs. Doc—Daisy. Sleepy—Marilyn, Dopey—Jackie, Sneezy—Marjorie, Happy—Sandy, Grouchy—Donna. — Ellen—Bashful

Season's Greetings to the faculty and students of Central High.—Jim Hechler

A Merry Christmas to one and all. —Margaret Scheumann

The happiest of Christmases to every one and Neal.—Barbara Hacker

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the Spotlight and Caldron staffs, Central students and teachers. —Carol Duvison

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Robert Eugene Heath.—Carol Duvison

Merry Christmas to mouse and man. —Louie Arnette

Merry Christmas Koith and to all of the Junior gang.—Barb

Merry Christmas to the whole school from the 7-5's.

Merry Christmas to the 7-5's—Judy

Christmas Greetings to Sue M. from Shirley B.

Merry Christmas to the 7-5's.

Christmas Greetings. — Milton Bates

I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Ila Hughes

Merry Christmas.—Paul Goodrich

Christmas Greetings.—Sharon Hatfield

Christmas Greetings. — Graham Harper



HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Happy Christmas everybody.—Dick Jenkins

Merry Christmas everybody.—Donald Connin

Merry Christmas everybody. — Ralph Cox

Christmas Greetings — Thomas Clark

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Barbara Adams

I wish you a Merry Christmas Milton Bates—Roy Blauvelt

I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas Clarence to the following years. —Elizabeth Allen

A very Merry Christmas to Pat Wormen.—Marge

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Janice Languell. — Joyce Beam

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Joyce Beam. — Janice Languell

Merry Christmas to all of my good friends.—Gary Nichols

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Rodger Rang.—Best Wishes Shorty

Christmas Greetigns to Bob Ellingwood of '51. Can I be your Santa this year? Your girl always.—"Phyll

Christmas Greetings to Ronda and Marlene from Chuck and Bob.

Greetings to Jeanne Morgan and Charles Fry.

Merry Christmas to Galen Babb from Willodean Heard.

Merry Christmas to Room 305.—Russ

Christmas Greetings to Sharon Turner and Jim Brown from someone who knows.



Merry Christmas to all the kids in Central High School.—Terry Foohey

Merry Christmas to all the gang in Central High School. — Joyce Anspaugh

Merry Christmas to all the kids and teachers in Central.—Jerome Eavey

Merry Christmas to James Moore (Red) from Arieleau Grant

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all teachers and students at Central.—William Siegel

Christmas greetings to all the teachers and students at Central.—Charles Wolfe

Merry Christmas to my teachers, friends, and parents.—Pat Skiles

Merry Christmas to Central's faculty and 4th period 2x geometry class.—Alfred Stovall

Merry Christmas, girls. — Bill Swank

Merry Christmas to Jane Ann, Donna, Sonnie und Faith Ann.—Bob McCorkle

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mr. Martain.—Carol Hawk

Merry Christmas to Marilyn Brown of South Side, the sweetest girl in the world.—Larry Shallenberger

Merry Christmas, Bud.—Love Pat

Merry Christmas "Gang"—Pat Coil

Merry Christmas to all the Doodlebugs and especially to Carol.—John Richards

Merry Christmas everyone. — Truella Clark

Merry Christmas to all especially Mother, Dad, Robert, Len, Vincent and Evelyn.—Earlean Chapman

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.—Mrs. Chester

Merry Christmas to Janice, Judy, Joane, Gloria, Janet, Pat.—Arlene

Merry Christmas to Mr. Fleck and the Spotlight and Caldron staffs.—Arlene

Merry Christmas to all Alpha Ducka members.—Arlene

Merry Christmas to Al Schmitz.—Arlene

POEM

To all the girls who love us,
To all our friends who care,
To all teachers who because of us
Always tear their hair.
To our great and glorious basketball team
And all the fans who cheer and scream.
To Rodger who is ill
We recommend a little pill.
To all the downhearted, sick, or scary.
And all the corpses in the cemetery.
We give them and all this thought.
When the snow is falling gently and
The frost is on the dew.
We wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy '52.—Gashgefr's

Merry Christmas, Mom, Dale, and Junior.—Mary

Merry Christmas, Harold.—Mary

Merry Christmas, Coral, Joyce, Pat and Barbara.—Joyce

Merry Christmas to all my friends, teachers, Dovis, and especially to Duwain.—Mary Ann

Merry Christmas and Best Wishes to our following friends: Judy Adams, Melvin Baeske, Clifford Balyeat,



Joan Basen, Joyce Beam, Norma Bennett, George Bogan,, Gloria Bohde, Janet Boltz, Sharon Borcherding, Ed Boseker, Roy Bromelmeier, Joan Baumgardner, Miriam Carnes, Bernadine Cook, Barbara Cowan, James Dalton, Leo Daniels, James Daugherty, Bob Deihl, Arlene Dodane, Tim Dougherty, Walter Eifred, Marjorie Emberlin, Janice Fuchshuher, Bonny Garard, Janice Goddard, Barbara Graske, Phyllis Greene, Jack Guthrie, Shirley Harrington, Carole Harris, Bill Hartman, Sally Hirschy, Sonia Hostettler, Jack Isenberger, Mildred James, Larry Johnson, Robert Jones, Brian Keller, Lowell Kellermeier, Dan Kennedy, Roland Kerr, Doris Kerr, Larry Kitchen, Leah Klein, Tom Knox, Janice Kochler, Helen Kohr, Bruce Kryder, Marianne Laux, Richard Leach, Robert Lehman, Larry Lepper, John Lester, Sam Leto, Barbara Liggett, Carolyn Lowe, Tom McBride, Flora McCormick, Sue McGehee, Neal McClain, Mary Jane Miller, Pat Meller, Mike Milligan, James Mitchell, John Moses, Barbara Meyers, Eugene Neer, Bonnie Nomina, Richard O'Conner, Ralph Offerd, Eva Ojeda, Louis Ojeda, Helen Olsen, Charles Poling, Wayne Polley, Bill Pomp, Stanley Possell, Tom Putman, Dave Rasor, Diane Reese, Billy Regedanz, Donna Rueille, Paul Robbins, Jim Scherer, Ronald Schroeder, Harvey Scott, William Siegel, Janis Sisimore, Pat Skiles, Donald Stapleton, Don Straub, Don Tracey, Jim Vice, Pat Vredenburg, Loy Ward, Bobby Ware, Paul Wilkinson, Jack Wilson, Jack Williams, Catherine Wright, Patricia Wine, Jean Acby, Rawl Anderson, Sondra Ballard, Ina Boyle, Chester Clark, Dick Cronkhite, Thorma Daugherty, Patsy Dietze, John Eavey, Romond Favory, Marilyn Findley, Virginia Gates, John Glass, Jack Gumbert, Barbara Hacker, Sue Hardesty, John Harrington, Jim Heckler, Barbara Kutson, Donna Coburn, Jack Joseph, Marc Lansky, Lawrence Lein, Daisy McCarty, Garth McCormick, Noman Mitternier, Jim Mills, Carlene Miller, Marylin Miller, Bernice Moore, Gordon Morres, Cara Paul, Jerry Parks, Beverly Peppler, Janet Perse, Elenore Petroff, Darrell Phillips, Connie Platt, Don Polley, Darlene Reed, Shirley Repine, Ann Richards, John Ridley, Jane Romary, Lois Scheimann,



Barbara Snowball, Faith Scott, Carlton Sheets, Mamie Turner, Donna Vredenburg, Stan Wagner, Louis Arnett, Tom Boatman, Bobbie Castor, Jess Cardwell, Dorothy Cimini, Joseph Cimini, Earlene Chapman, Bob Christon, Truella Clark, Keith Clark, Bill Crouch, James Cutter, Barbara Danner, Bill Dulz, Duane Fisher, George Folkner, Harry Franke, Jack Gardt, Jerry Garrison, James Goshorn, Stanley Greene, Kaye Haney, Frances Harker, Ewin Hans, Jr., Jack Heim, David Hershberger, Virginia Hostetter, Pat Kelley, Lee Kline, Neil Kolkman, Barbara Larimore, Kenneth LeMay, Patrick McCartney, Lillian McCormick, Henry Mandelsberg, George Marchenko, Donald Meads, Bob Montgomery, Loretta Moser, Jim Murray, John Murray, Leslie Null, Gordon Perry, David Amstutz, Frank Chapman, Gerald Pettit, Bob Pierce, Carl Poling, Donald Rasp, John Richards, Jacqueline Rogers, Edyth Schaeffer,



Jerry Shackelford, Betty Snoat, Stanley Stringer, Ralph Wiedman, Charlene Wilt, Pat Coil, Mary Jane Twitchell, and Carol Davidson. We also wish a Merry Christmas to all those pupils whom we have not had the pleasure of meeting. We also extend our greetings to the faculty. — John Nickelson and Martin Kuntsmann

Merry Christmas to Mother and the gang.—Wanda Ambrose

Merry Christmas Don.—Wanda

Merry Christmas "Mike"—Wanda

Merry Christmas, John and Bob at Wabash.—Shortchange

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my friends.—Tommy Boatman

Merry Christmas "Laron," and the gang.—"Pat"

Season's Greetings to everyone.—Bill Duly

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dick Norris.—Barbara Smith

A Merry Christmas to Bill Arbuckel —Love, Merri Lee

Merry Christmas to Sharon, Rosie, Coral, Barbara, Gordonna, Cricket— From Mickey

A Merry Christmas to you, wonderful you, Dick Beemer—Love, Mickey

A very Merry Christmas to Rosie, Sharon, Betty, Coral, Barbara, Mickey, Joyce, Janet, and especially to Bill from Indiana Teen.—Gordonna

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.—Jeni Russ

Merry Christmas to our Senior Sales gang, Coral, Joyce, Barbara, Joyce, Rosie and Sharon.—Margie Gerdom

A very Merry Christmas to my one and only Bob Hayden.—Margie Gerdom

Merry Christmas to Pfc. Al De Wispelaere from someone in Room 178.

Merry Christmas to Ray Turnbull. —Bonny Garard

Merry Christmas to all good Centralites, especially Home Room 178.—Helen Keegan

Merry Christmas to all my friends and teachers.—Barbara Graske

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas to Floyd, Janis, Dwight and Sug.—Ginny

Merry Christmas to Bill and the whole Junior gang.—Pat Dietze

Merry Christmas to Donnie, Mamie and the gang at Kaisers.—Pat Ransom

Merry Christmas to my one and only and the gang.—Darlene Reed

Merry Christmas to all the gang at Bell's.—Larry Leon

Merry Christmas to a certain girl who doesn't go to school here.—Larry Leon

Merry Christmas to a very nice girl I met at Bell's Rink, Smiley.—Larry Leon

Merry Christmas to my one and only, Central,—Larry Leon

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central.

"Christmas greetings to all the teachers and pupils in Central."—Marian Ingham

Merry Christmas to Edyth, Dugan and especially Don.—Wilda

Best Wishes to all my classmates and friends.—Jeanne Luyett

Merry Christmas and best of luck to my one and only, Lowell — Love, Carol

Merry Christmas to all the girls at our table.—Carol Kiel

Merry Christmas to the gang, and especially Don, from "Jo."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dick Quandt. — Edythe Schaeffer

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Don and Wilda. — Edythe Schaeffer

Merry Christmas to my honey.—Edythe Schaeffer

Merry Christmas to all of Central students and to a girl at South Side.—Patrick McCartney

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Barbara, Betty, and Arlene. —David Hershberger

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Ted and David.—Harold Young

Merry Christmas to Kenny Goshert and Melba—The Holy Boys

Merry Christmas to everyone in my classes, even teachers.—Connie Pepler

Merry Christmas to the B.A.M. Society.—B.A.C.

A very Merry Christmas to my Dwain.—Janet

Merry Christmas, gals. — Eve and Janet

Merry Christmas to everyone.—Eve Bredemeyer

A very Merry Christmas to Normie. —Kaye

Merry Christmas.—Keith

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mom, Dad, Mary, Shirley, Marilyn, Norma, Grace, Thorma, Jo, Charlotte, Stan and especially to Pfc. Jack Niles.—Betty Blackford

Merry Christmas to each who can find an error here.—Phyllis Heeter

Merry Christmas to my one and only, Jerry.—Bert Straub

Merry Christmas to Barb. — Bob Renner

Merry Christmas to the junior class. —Bob Renner

Merry Christmas, Ian.—Sandy

Merry Christmas to the Seven Dwarfs.—Sandy

Merry Christmas to my one and only and all the kids at Central.—Stan Possell

Merry Christmas to all my friends and comrades.—Bill Pomp

Merry Christmas to Rosie Mickey.

Merry Christmas to Room 215.

A very Merry Christmas to Wendy, Jo.

A very Merry Christmas to Ronnie Potter from Marjorie Hans.

Merry Christmas to Central.—Dick Scott

Merry Christmas to all Centralites. —Miss Spangler

Merry Christmas to: Youth for Christ Club.—Donald

Be good! Be careful! Merry Christmas, Art.—Diane

Adeo Amo Te.—Don Sandridge

Merry Christmas to Evelyn and the gang.—Max

Merry Christmas to Madonna and to Mrs. Watson.—Harry Gorrell

Merry Christmas to Kaye and The Spotlight.—Tommy

Merry Christmas to Aunt Lois and my Uncle-to-Be (I hope) Mike.—Shirley

Haven't got the courage to say my Christmas Greeting;
Because so many people are standing round and peeking.

Merry Christmas, David!—Shirley Aughinbaugh

I want to wish a Merry Christmas to a wonderful pair,
Who never falter when the need is there—my Mom and Dad.
—Shirley Aughinbaugh

Merry Christmas, Santa!
From your reindears,
Jean, Wanda, Mary, Loretta, Betty, Barbara, Ann, Shirley.

Here's a Christmas wish I'm wishing for;
A New Year filled with peace — not war.
—Shirley Aughinbaugh

I'll have a "Blue Christmas" without you.—"Squirt"

Merry Christmas, Gang, Mom, Ed, Norm.—Barb Bennett

Merry Christmas to Sharon and Ralph.—Rosie

Merry Christmas to everyone I know.—Mary Breece

Merry Christmas to: Virginia, Janis, Al, Home Room 254, the Student Council, and all the gals and guys in choir.—Floyd Thomas

Merry Christmas Bob and Paul,—You Bums!

Here's to Uncle Dave, Moxie, Ears, Carol, Judy, Rosie, Uncle Herbie, J.C., Mister Neer, and others I don't have the money to pay for.—Don Turner

Merry Christmas to my one and only Carl.—Pat

Merry Christmas to Alyce, Keitb, and Bob. You dubs.—Zeke

Merry Christmas to Zeke, Uncle Don, Willie, Stan, J.J., Gene, Bob, Ears, Jim, John, Roy, Park, Sam, and to all the others.—Keith Walda

Merry Christmas to all the gang in fifth hour lunch.—Ted Weber

Merry Christmas to everyone, also "Doak".—Matthew Turner

I extend my sincere Yuletide Greetings to all the "Majestos," also to



"Stan," "Lightbody," "Mat," and "Bojangles."—Jim "Doak" Walker

Merry Christmas to Connie from Watt.

Merry Christmas to Irma "Jane" Brooks, also to "Doak" Walker.—Jerry "Stan" Williams

Merry Christmas to all the Doodlehugs.—Jim Vorndran

Merry Christmas to Jerry Williams. —Irma Brooks

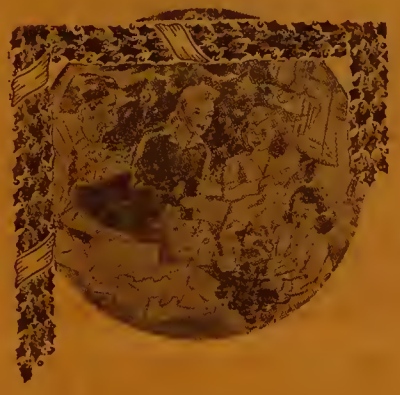
Merry Christmas to Pat Kesley from Ronnie.

Merry Christmas to Doris LeFever from Duane.

Merry Christmas to Round-Mouth Goshert!—From The Boys

Merry Christmas to Janice from Jerry.

Merry Christmas to all the members in the Alpha Ducka Sorority.—Barbara Smith





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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Seniors To Present Skit At Banquet January 15

Short Play Will Portray Highlights of the Classes Four Years at Central

"The annual Senior Banquet will be Jan. 15 in the Central cafeteria," announced senior class president, Andy Rasbury, who is chairman of the affair.

The names of students on the different committees have also been released. The invitation committee chairman is Mary Ann Brincr. Chairman for the program committee is Sondra Hostetler.

The skit committee is headed by John Richards and the group includes Norma Brittin, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Tom Boatman, Barbara Castor, Virgil McIntosh, Oscar Romanowski, Andy Rasbury, and Loretta Moser. The skit committee will be in charge of part of the program in which they will attempt to show various phases of school life especially highlights of the four years the class has been at Central. Among these will be a study hall scene, the senior elections, a scene in attendance clerk, Mrs. Mary Watson's office, a scene to represent the sophomore carnival, and other events that have been important in the lives of the class of '52.

Loretta Moser is in charge of decorations, and will be aided by Carol Kiel, Charlene Wilt, Mary Breece, Joan Sarasein, and Jennie Clark.

Superintendent of schools, Merle J. Abbett, Principal J. Wilbur Haley, and former principal, Fred H. Croninger, are all invited to the banquet, as well as all the teachers, and parents of the seniors.

Lewis Room Site of Tea For Alumni

21 Seniors, 14 College Students Converse at Annual Affair

The annual College Tea party was held in the Lewis Room Dec. 21 with Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, and Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys, serving as hosts.

Twenty-one college bound seniors also attended this party. They listened to what their superior brothers and sisters had to offer them in the way of information about the general college life.

The alumni present were Dick Hoops, best boy citizen of the '50 class; Bob Bahr, '50; Elma Matthias, best girl citizen of the '51 class; Shirley Lostuttler, '51, past editor of The Spotlight; Beauford Williams, best boy citizen of the '51 class; Dick Gambrell, '51; Suzanne Rammel, '51, manager of The Spotlight; Margaret Fetters, '51, and first-place winner of the English state contest last year; and Arthur Doan, '51.

The college bound seniors were Keith Adams, Mary Breece, Norma Britten, Stan Gaw, Kenneth Goshert, Phillip Gregory, Carol Guenther, Bill Duly, Diane Jenkins, Loretta Moser, Janice Arnold, Connie Peppler, John Richards, Bob Seidel, Jerry Shackelford, Sheridan Shook, Enid Tacket, Mary Jane Twitchell, Larry Schallenberger, Garth McCormick, Virgil McIntosh, and John Nickelson.

Needy Families Receive Baskets From 22 Rooms

Contents Consist of Food, Toys, Dress Material, Clothing

The annual Christmas basket ceremony, which is usually held in the gym, did not take place last year. Instead every home room was entitled to get a basket from their home room or go in with some other home room.

Twenty-two home rooms gave baskets. They are: Home room 218, Miss Dorothy A. Ridgway; Room 11B, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mrs. Ruth Chausse and Room 205; Miss Margaret Scheumann's home rooms went together on their baskets. Their baskets consisted of many things such as a sled, a dress, a compact, a whole dinner for the family, and many other items.

Mr. Waveland Snider went in with Home Room 280, Mr. Aaron Still's. They gave a basket and other things to one family. Mr. Lester Williams went in with Home Room 302.

Miss Loretta Acker's Home Room 318made a basket by themselves. Also Miss Marie Lebamoff's Room 105, sent baskets to two families. The students in her room are co-operating very much. Miss Acker's home room is working by themselves, using the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau as their clearing agent.

Many more home rooms who gave baskets were Home Room 211, 213, 214, and 215. Also Rooms 112, 124, 204, 217, 219, and 220. These home rooms were the largest amount of rooms going together.

Another home rom is Mr. B. R. Shackelford's. He is going in with Room 319, which is Miss Blanche Hutto's room. Mr. David Griggs' room 309 and Miss Iva Spangler's room also went together.

Other rooms who sent baskets were 219, 112, 313, 215, 217, 204, 119, 176, 264, and 172.

Navy Man Outstanding

The 1948 senior class president, Richard W. Norton, recently was distinguished, along with three other Navy men for his daring rescue of Charlotte Knight, associate editor of "Collier's" and two Navy fliers, when their helicopter crashed into the ocean while transferring Miss Knight from a ship to n sub, operating in the Korean waters.

Norton is now serving aboard the submarine USS Volador. His parents reside at 2530 Sherman Street.

Norton has been in the Navy since September 29, 1948.

Seniors to Take Pre-College Tests For Scholarships

Give Exams on Jan. 12, Feb. 15 Through Mr. R. O. Virts

College entrance examinations will be given to college bound seniors on Jan. 12. These exams are necessary for Carlton College, Oberlin College, and several other top colleges in the Midwest and are used as a basis for scholarships. These tests will be given in parts. All who are to take them should see Mr. R. O. Virts, the dean of boys.

Other entrance exams for college will be given on Feb. 15 for Indiana colleges and out-of-state colleges that require it. Mr. Virts should also be seen for these tests.

The majority of the senior class took aptitude tests a few weeks ago in the cafeteria, given by the state. The results of these tests are not known yet, but interviews will follow when the scores are known.

Musical Pupils To Perform in Two Programs

Choir, Orchestra Combine to Give Concerts in Morning, Evening

Two concerts will be presented next Tuesday, Jan. 8, one in the morning, and one at 8 o'clock in the evening by the choir and orchestra.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, is choosing pieces, to have the boys' choir, the concert choir, and also Janice Arnold as soloist, for her part in the program. Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director, has chosen several novelty pieces for the morning concert and then for the evening concert he has planned a different program.

The choir is going to sing "Winter Wonderland" by Felix Bernard; "Alleluia Amen" by Handel; and "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn. A solo by Janice Arnold will then be presented, while following is the boys' choir singing "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa; "Who's That A Calling," a southern melody, and "You Tell Me Your Dream" by Daniels.

Diane Reese, sophomore, is the accompanianist for the concert choir, and Bonnie Fusselman, freshman, is the accompanist for the boys' choir.

The orchestra's program is consisting of "Pavanne" by Ravel; "March Heroic" by Holmes; "Eroica" by Beethoven, "Dry Bones" arranged by Yoder; "Southern Miniatures" by Zamcnick; 'Dublin Holiday" by Buchtel; and "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa.

In the morning the girls in the orchestra will wear white blouses and dark skirts, and then in the evening they will wear formals. The choir will have on their robes at both concerts.

The season tickets will be honored at this concert, and also single admission tickets wil be osld at the door of the auditorium. for 50 cents per person.

The choirs and orchestrn have put in many extra hours practicing for this concert. The choir mets every day third period, while the orchestra mets fourth and fifth periods.

"I feel that the morning concert, as well as the evening one, will be a great success even though the orchestra basn't had too much time to do extra practicing due to the recent Christmas vacation," commented Mr. Stodden.



MONDAY—Anthony Wayne and Art Club meet after school. Girls' Choir in Room 154.

TUESDAY — Boosters will have their meeting and the Concert Choir has a concert.

WEDNESDAY — Latin Club and Debs meet tonight.

THURSDAY—Math Club at 7:30 and Friendship Club after school.

FRIDAY—The Math Club has their annual dance in the cafeteria.

SATURDAY — Concordia versus Central.



We hope the coming year brings fulfillment of your fondest hopes.

A YEAR BEGINS

January first has come again—
It seems to every year.
With it should come to one and all
Plenty of hopeful cheer.

—By Fred H. Croninger

Dance to Be Tonight; Math Affair Next

P-TA Members Plan Square Dance for This Evening; Mathematicians Work Too

The P-TA square dance will be held tonight in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30, while next Friday evening the Math Department is to have their dance.

Mrs. Hollis Breece is general chairman of the affair tonight. The committee chairmen are as follows: Cokes, Mrs. Carl Uhlig; cloak, Mrs. Ralph Hille; publicity, Mrs. Ora Poling, and Mr. Maurice Ashley and Mr. Willis Richardson will collect and sell tickets at the door.

Mr. Carl Geels is going to call and the band accompanying is composed of his family. His mother, father and his three sisters make up the background music for Mr. Geels state championship calling. The group will not only play square dances but some round dance tunes too. Schottisches and polkas will also be included in the gay evening. The band will play continually all evening and between some of the dances Mr. Geels will entertain by singing.

Parents and students alike are invited to attend the dance; admission is 50 cents.

The annual Mathematics Department dance will be held Friday, Jan. 11 in the cafeteria.

The theme for the affair is "June in January," and the decorationa will provide a summer atmosphere for the evening. Mary Breece and Donna Vredenburg are in charge of making these summer trimmings.

Bob Seidel has engaged Bob Carvel's orchestra to provide the music for the dance, while publicity is being handled by Judy Adams, Miriam Carnes, John Richards, and Dwain Sylvester.

Mr. Russell Rowe, math teacher, will supervise the Coke committee, and the co-chairmen are David Stager and Larry Shallenberger. Heading the cloak committee will be Virgil McIntosh and James Corndran. Mr. Edward Schlecht is to supervise their activities.

Library Adds Many Books To Collection

New Series About Atomic Energy, English, History, Guidance

Some of the new books in Central's library this year are as follows:

ABOUT PEOPLE

Barrymore, We Barrymores: Bennett, The World of Willa Cather; Burke, With a Feather On My Nose; Crawford, The Little Princesses; Douglas, Of Men and Mountains; Eaton, Gbandi: Fighter Without a Sword; Ewen, American Comnosers Today; Ewen, Story of Irving Berlin; Gilbreth, Belles On Their Toes; Hamid, Circus; Henderson, Circus Doctor; Hinshaw, Herbert Hoover, American Quaker; Kimbrough, The Innocents From Indinna; Kugelmass, Louis Braille; Levinger, Albert Einstein; Meigs, Invincible Louisa; Miller, The Story of Ernie Pyle; Morgan, Our Presidents, 1950 ed.; Niles, Martha's Husband, (George Washington); Nolan, Andrew Jackson; Nolan, John Brown; Patch, Thirty Years with G. B. S.; Peare, Mary McLeod Bethune; Roosevelt, This I Remember; Sampson, Ted Williams; Tharp, Peabody Sisters of Salem; Treat, Walter Johnson, King of the Pitchers.

ART

Appleton, Indian Art of the Americas; Strain, Pleasure from Pictures.

ATOMIC ENERGY

Ley, Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel; Leyson, Atomic Energy in War and Pence.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Ashburn, Automative Trouble Shooting and Maintenance; Dyke, Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia: Venk, Automotive Engines.

ENGLISH

Milton, Areopagitica and Other Tracts; Sandburg, Complete Poems.

FICTION

Branley, Lodestar; Rocket Ship to Mars; Crockett, Teru; Gail, By Rocket to the Moon; George, Masked Prowler; Heinlein, Red Planet; Kjelgaard, Irish Red, Son of Big Red; Kelgaard, Forest Patrol; Leonard, Rookie Southpaw; Meader, Whaler 'round the Horn; Meek, Surfman; Miller, For a Brave Tomorrow; Santee, Rusty; Sperry, Black Falcon; Treat, Duke of the Bruins; Whitney, A Window for Julie.

GUIDANCE

Edlund, Pick Your Job and Land It; Hamrin, Chats with Teachers About Counseling; Hnmrin, Guidance Talks to Teachers; Overstreet, The Mature Mind.

HISTORY — SOCIAL SCIENCE

Adams, Album of American History; Cope, Battle Submerged; Durant, Age of Faith; Fitch, Their Search for God; Lipper, Eleven Years in Soviet Prison Camps; Miers, The General Who March to Hell; Roosevelt, Partners; United Nations and Youth.

Speech Students Will Compete in Ball State Meet

THE NEXT speech trip will be to Ball State Teachers' College on Snturday, Jan. 12.

This one-day meet is an annual affair sponsored by the university. Forty schools have entered this contest. Each person is to participate in at least two rounds. The afternoon rounds are scheduled so that all the pupils may hear others speak. All contestants will get a rating and criticism. A student may enter any two of the four individual rounds.

Those who would like to enter in humorous declamation are: Vesta Snider, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Ilo Friedrich, Charlene Wilt, Carol Guenther, Andy Rasbury, Enid Tackett, Janice Sizemore, Ruth Bredrup, Carolyn Lowe, Phillip Gregory, Twylla Wright, Maurice Dixon, Carol Kiel, Sandra Ballard, Marilyn Findley, Eileen Carpenter, Helen Olson, Carol Imboden, Sue Jackson, Janice Faulkner, Nancy Starke, John Bouman, Jim Bloechel, Danny Jenkins and Pat Biddle.

Speakers who want to ented in dramatic declamations are: Vesta Snider, Ilo Friedreih, John Richards. Norma Brittin, Kathleen McCormick, Pat Bobay, Sandra Ballard, Joan Hitzeman, Carlene Miller, John Nickelson, Eileen Carpenter, Helen Olson, Judy Adams, Barbara Bliss, Sandra Cleveland, Terry Foohey and Daisy McCarty.

Those being considered for the original competition are: Ilo Friedrich, Carol Guenther, Andy Rasbury, Enid Tackett, Ruth Kendrick, Ruth Bredrup, Truella Clark, Carlene Miller, Marilyn Findley, John Nickelson, and Danny Jenkins.

Pupils who have signed up for radio are: Evelyn Bredemeyer, Ilo Friedrich, John Richards, Norma Britin, David Amstutz, Phillip Gregory, Twylla Wright, Maurice Dixon, and Charlene Wilt.

I Resolve . . .

Two words — I resolve — and they often times lead off to farflung, fantastic obligations. But should they do so? How about resolutions like this:

I resolve—

To at least act interested during class time.

To hand work and assignments in on time.

To help keep the cafeteria clean.

To do all I can which will make life easier for my fellow classmates.

'52 New Year's Enthusiasts Resolve Great Uudertakings

Most Promise-Makers Break Resolutions Soon

New Year's resolutions! Yes, we mean those vows so many of us make in all sincerity and earnestness with the dawning of the new year—and usualy break just as sincerely and earnestly several days later.

In a Central-wide survey we find that two out of three resolution-makers are also habitual resolution-breakers. In fact it was discovered that we teen-agers break more New Year's resolutions than any other brand of people.

It's also interesting to note that the weaker sex is the stronger sex, at least as far as keeping these promises is concerned. On an approximate average of Centralites, girls stick steadfastly to resolutions made for no longer than 21 days, while boys are apt to break them within four days. The length of time girls thought they could keep resolutions ranged from three days to a month, and the boys' answers were between one day, for some, and 17 days for the most strong willed.

Everyone seems to agree that the nature of the resolution is an important deciding factor as to whether it will be practiced religiously, or gleefully discarded to the uttermost corners of the brain to be dug out and dusted next January 1st.

Central students, with their creative minds, have dreamed up some very noble "I resolves" this year. For example, Barbara Smith, sophomore, has decided to sacrifice and give up the very pleasant pastime of chasing the boys.

Jim Barnard, freshman, announces that he "highly resolves not to break the resolutions I highly resolved not to break (and did) last New Year."

Bill Hartman, sophomore, has also decided to make a great sacrifice this year. He is going to stay away from women. (With numerous exceptions, of course.)

A girl who certainly has a lot of good times ahead of her if she remembers her resolution is Barbara Wise, junior, who is starting the year out right by making up her mind to always be happy and never sad.

Though she hasn't "kept a resolution yet," Marilyn Miller, junior, has high hopes that she will be nble to cure herself of biting her nails this year.

Dan Kennedy, sophomore, says: "I have resolved to make all A+'s on my report card next semester." Let the hoy dream! For most of us, this resolution would end just about the first time we got our report cards. Ronda Myers and Roberta Straub are two ambitious freshmen who thought ahead nnd decided what vow they would choose to break this year. Ronda has firmly made up her mind to get home from school earlier, and Roberta is going to do her homework every night. That wouldn't be a bad resolution for nny of us to make, providing for the doubtful fact that we stuck to it.

This year Martin Kunstmann, sophomore, is going to play it safe and avoid all blind dates. This is that type of resolution that is called "conditional." That is, Friday and Saturday and a few other nights a week are not included.

Betty Huss, junior, has resolved to stay in on week nights and also to keep her locker clean.

Charles Stone, sophomore, has resolved to work harder in SPC next semester.

Freshman Beverly Lepley has decided on two very worthy resolutions, to stop chewing (gum, that is) and to stop breaking resolutions.

Another freshman gal, Kathryn Eleph, is going to reform and stop flirting with boys (except "Bill"). She is also going to let her hair grow this year.

These are just a few resolutions typical of the many that Central guys and gals have made and will probably break in 1952. If our survey holds true, several of these have already been forgotten.

Pupils Receive Caldron Pictures

CLASS PICTURES have all been handed out as the freshmen received theirs today. If students want to reorder they may do so tonight after school in the Caldron office. They should see Edythe Schaeffer, manager.

"This year's class pictures have turned out much more clearer and better than last year's photos," recently stated Edythe.

The Caldron gave out the pictures for seniors Tuesday, Dec. 11, while the juniors followed up on Thursday, Dec. 13, sophomores Tuesday, Dec. 18, and the freshmen received theirs this morning.

Students may order pictures of club activities, like last year, at the Caldron office after Monday. They may be any size, and may also be of classes, but not class pictures.

"We are planning on getting the Caldron out on time this year," recently stated Edythe. She went on to say that the 1952 Caldron is making fine progress and everything is up to date.

The Caldron will be the same size this year as it was last. The class pictures make up most of the book and that is why it is so very important for every student to have their picture taken.

New Building Stands on Site Of Old Hamilton Homestead

By JUDY ADAMS

"IT WAS A sad day when the old elms fells" Such was the sentiment of many when the trees surrounding the Hamilton Homestead were cut down by steel axes of workmen.

Present day Centralites know little of the historic homestead and its pretty garden which lay on the ground where the New Building now stands.

On May 13, 1938, the Firday following the beginning of the wrecking, The Spotlight carried a picture of the old home. All around the photo, stories painted a picture of the gaiety and laughter that once echoed in the rooms. Two poems, "Central's Elm Trees" and "An Old Memory," written by students, were also on the page. This building was dear to the hearts of those Centralites. Some had classes there, others met there for club. The words under the pictura displayed the true feelings of the pupils than. They read: "It will always be remembered by wearers of Blue and White as a symbol of past events and past dreams."

After all traces of the past were gone, work began on Central's new modern addition. For weeks classes recited to the clank of the steam shovel while the basement was being dug. Students watched eagerly the progress of the foundation and walls. In the 1939 Caldron pictures showed masses of lumber, bleak wooden structures, workmen laying cement, and the upward progress of the chimney. The chimney presented a special attraction to the pupils and many a lunch hour was spent watching the workmen. The identification of the chimney picture read: "The new chimney resembles a part of a Manhattan skyline."

On Sept. 29, 1938, the cornerstone at Clinton and Douglas was laid. The stone facing of the wall, windows and entrance frames, and the underground passage were nearly finished on Oct. 21, 1938.

On Nov. 11, 1939. headlines promised hope for completition of the building in January. By this time one boiler was ready for use, the windows were in, and most of the glazed tile was finished. Although the building was finally completed in March, it was impossible to occupy some of the classrooms and the new cafeteria for lack of equipment.

May 1, 1939 brought the climax to the long, weary months of digging, building, cementing and cleaning. Even the Spotlight celebrated with a 22-page issue, believe it or not! This time no sad memories surrounded the picture on the front page. Stories told of the added facilities. New rooms for band, orchestra, choir, new lockers, and best of all, a new cafeteria.

At the dedication, displays were prepared by art, machine, drawing and science departments. On tha program were featured talks by several prominent citizens, a teacher and a student. At last, Central's pride and joy was done and dedicated.

School life did not always go as pleasantly as usual during the long days of building. After the Hamilton Homestead was razed, Mrs. Helen Conley's and Mr. Irwin Arnold's classes were homeless. So they were put temporarily in the present Spotlight and Caldron offices. As a result Spotlight workers were moved into the alley room. Tha Caldron staff occupied an old incinerator room, where they froze on cold days and swam on rainy days. Just the same all publications came out as "good as ever."

Herb Shriner Central Pupil Of Late 30's

Comedian Makes People Laugh With His Dry Hoosier Humor

By JANET BOLTZ

Herb Shriner, who has mada millions of people all over the world laugh with his dry Hoosier humor,, was a Central student of the late '30's.

Herb was born in Toledo and at the age of four, moved to Fort Wayne with his paretns. He came to Central to attend high school. While attending Central he joined the "Harmonica Band," which was under the direction of Mr. Irwin Arnold. In this band were not only harmonicas, but also Jew's harps, piccolos, washboards, and other instrumenta.

From this "Harmonica Band," Herb Shriner and four other fellows organized their own band. WOWO was the first to put "Harmonica Herb and His Band," on the air. Although he only got a dollar a week for a 15-minute program, he was making $25 to $30 a week by the time he was a junior. Herb and his little band made their money then by playing on the radio, at various meetings and dances in and around Fort Wayne.

After that the boys went to Detroit and stayed with a friend of Herb's. This friend got the band a job at a small movie theater—$50 for the act, for a three-day appearance. After this nothing more came up and the little band broke up. Soon after the band split up, Herb invented a harmonica built into a frame of three neon lights, 18 inches long. Fame came to Herb Shriner soon after.

This last summer Herb substituted for Arthur Godfrey on the "Talent Scouts." His producer's biggest problem is Herb's running overtime on his program. Herb is also on television. Even though he is a professional harmonica player, his producers won't let him play the harmonica because the public demands the comedy that he puts out.

Although he is famous, his producer attributes his success to his dry humor, as that of a country boy, rather than a big time radio comedian.

Mr. Shriner was recently featured in American Magazine.



"VDO"-er—Joe Cimini is shown as he is adjusting the back of the portrait camera as part of his credit work at Clippinger's studio. Cimini is one of the several students taking the Vocational Diversified Occupations.

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Pupils Study, Learn Trade

By ALYCE WAGNER

DOCTOR, LAWYER, Merchant, Chief, as the old saying goes. That is just about what Mr. Frank Scott's new program consists of. It is the new Diversified Co-operative Education.

This program consists of a student being placed in a business he likes. They get one credit from their morning class, which is held first period, and then a second credit given for working in the afternoon at their certain trade.

Seventeen students are in this course. They are: Catherine Barnes, receptionist; Thomas Boatman, merchandise display; Joe Cimini, photographer; James Cutter, radio repair; Jerry Guenther, meat cutter; James Hatfield, auto mechanic; Paul Hughes, auto repair; McHail Kelly, auto mechanic; Bonnie Lassiter, beauty operator; John Meinzen, laboratory technician; Gordonna Miller, receptionist; Richard Ohnesorge, auto mechanic; David Paulsen, auto mechanic; Jacqueline Rogers, florist; Lawrence Romanoski, laboratory technician; Richard Tresh, radio repair; and Charles Winners, baker.

Thomas Boatman works at Sears, Roehuck Company under the management of Mr. A. J. Blance. He is interested in window displays. Also in his work is wrapping Christmas presents and other things of artistic nature. Tom said, "I assist." He first thought he would like to be an undertaker, but after working at the job for awhile ha decided differently. He said, "It was worth tha time I spent." Tom said if he wouldn't of had a chance at it, he would have wondered all of his life if he had made a mistake by being something else.

Mr. Blacne, managar of display, remarked about this department, "I like it, I think it's marvelous, I liked it right from the start."

In the photographer line is Joe Cimini. He is working at Rogers Studio, under tha manager, Mr. Eugene Hancock. Joe said, "I took this job to learn photography, portrait work, and to get general information." Joe thought this program should work out fine if everyone is serious in his intentions.

Mr. Hancock definitely liked the DCE program. He said, "It's a wonderful setup, and a wonderful advantage." Mr. Hancock said this program is helping to bridge the gap between the business and school.

Gordonna Miller is working at Dehler-Hughes Optical Co. for Mr. Dehler as a recptionist. Gordonna took this job to earn some extra money and an extra credit. She likes meeting people and wants to continue working after school. Included in her job is typing, filing, writing letters, prescriptions, and making appointments.

Mr. Dehler likes this program very much because he says experience is easier grasped between the ages of 15 and 20. He also said, "You must be able to execute your knowledge into something you are going to do.

Working at Collins' Motor Company is James Hatfield. He is working as an auto mechanic under Mr. Robert Collins. Jim said, "This job is getting me set for a job after school." This job is something he really likes, and Jim thinks this whole program is a god idea. Mr. Collins thought this program was certainly bridging the gap between the business and school. He said, "A person needs about two years of experience of working. He will be way above the average boy. It helps them have a better interest then when they are just out for the dollar." Mr. Collins said, if all they do is help Jim decide he doesn't want to do this, then they have helped.

Cutting meat for a living is Jerry Gunder. Jerry is working under Mr. John Hearn at the Sherman Street A&P. Mr. Hearn likes this program because he says we get a picked character, the school knows the habits and character of the boy. He also thinks it's very beneficial for the student. Mr. Hearn remarked about this program, 'It does good for the company and good for the student."

Jerry said he was getting experience out of this job along with the extra spending money. He said if you don't have any experience in cutting meat you can't get any place. Jerry likes this profession and expects to keep at it after he graduates.

Faculty-Grads Notice Style, Club Changes

Deans, Librarian, Dramatist, Among Former Students

By FAITH ANN SCOTT

For some students Central days are gone after four years, but for these 11 pupils their years here are many times four years. These are the 11 teachers who graduated from Central and are now teaching here.

Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, Miss Marian Ingham, Mr. Stanley Guenther, Miss Helen Keegan, Miss Lenna Arnold, Mr. Bertram Welbaum, Miss Gertrude Beierlein, Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, Mr. Robert Dornte and Miss Helen Potterf are the 11.

Miss Lanna Arnold, who graduated with the class of '39, has noticed changes. "I think the extra-curricular activities hava changed. Not many students belong to club like there used to be, since most of them have jobs after school. Also I think there is a more varied variety of courses in which students have more of a change than when I went to school." Miss Arnold also thinks that fashions have changed. The students dress more comfortably and more carefully. They also comb their hair to suit them.

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, also thinks the school and fashions have changed in recent years. There was only one building, no gym and the frosh kept their books in desks in Room 108. There were also no lockers and the home economics rooms were on third floor in place of the biology rooms. Now the girls wear bobby socks instead of hose, like they use to wear to school all of the time. Thera were also girls' basketball teams.

Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys, very definitely thinks the school has changed. He said there are four points in which the school has changed: Tha attitude of the official school toward the students has changed. Also the students have a broader outlook on part of school in its attempt to meet the needs of the school. The complexion of student body in terms of wider scope of interest. Broader economic differences and of intellectual background. There is a older age limit for mortality. Mr. Virts said fashions are quite different. He wore big stiff white collars all of the time. He graduated in the class of 1914.

Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, drawing teacher, doesn't think the school has changed very much, but he thinks the students and teachers should get better acquainted with one another. Student also have better manners but they can be improved. Students used to ride bicycles to school all of the time but now most of the boys have "hot rods."

"Fashions have changed," stated Mr. Chadwick. Students now are neater in dress and tha girls have better hair-do's. He also remarked that student now have better means of providing for clothes.

Press Club Plans Party

Pre-Press Club will have a mid-year party Jan. 16. Janet Boltz is chairman and has said that Press Club will be invited as guests.

This is an annual party. The last few years it has been held at Franke Park, hut this year it wil be held in the Spotlight office at 3:30 p.m. All members are asked to have their dues paid in full to Marilyn Meyers before the party.

A small, rotating boulder collects no small, green plants.

I wish I were a senior and with the seniors stand,
Fountain pen behind my ear, notebook in my hand.
I'd like to be a senior, even more than be a king.
I want to be a senior and never do a thing.

Editor's Note: HA! HA!

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

NEXT TUESDAY'S concert is the main event of the week for the concert choir, and the orchestra.

The concert will be presented Tuesday morning for the student body in the auditorium, and then at 8 o'clock in the evening a different concert will be given for the parents. Also the students are urged to attend this concert. The concert, presented that morning will hav eseveral novelties in the program.

The band and orchestra held their Christmas party Dec. 21, while the drummers and twirlers had theirs Dec. 18.

Mr. Elbert Stodden has announced that he is organizing a dance band from the band and orchestra, and anyone interested in joining it ahould see him, even though they dont' at the present time play in the band or orchestra.

Also anyone interatsed in instrumental music should see Mr. Stodden for the next term. It isn't necessary for the students to own their own instruments, either. Also over the semester the music department plans to add new members to its choir, band and orchestra.

The girls in the Drum Corps have received their new uniforms, for which they are all very happy. At the South Side game they put on their special Christmas program for between halfs. Try outs for new drummers and twirlers will be right after school resumes again on Jan. 2.

The sacred concert presented Dec. 21 in the boys' gym was very impressive as the choir gave a lovely program of religious songs, and tben the band joinad at the end for the song, "Christmastide."

Ancient Art Now Taught Modernly

Miss Blanche Hutto Instructs Clay, Enamel Work

The most ancient type of art is being taugbt in a modern way in Central's art department. This is the works with clay.

The art of clay and enamel is taught by Miss Blanche Hutto in Art II. The class is making such things as flower planters, small trays for various purposes, bowls, and plates. These articles can be taken home or if an article is made with fina care it can be sold.

The department has kilns in which the clay articles are fired. It also has one enamel kiln. The clay is first worked by hand; then it is put into shape with the use of the potter wheel. There are three potter wheels used by tbe pupils; two are run by electricity and one is run by hand. After the article has the form which it is to represent, it is placed into the kiln where it is fired. After the first firing it is glazed, then it is once more placed into the kiln. After the article is dried any kind of design can be painted on it.

There ara five classes using the clay room every day, three during the day and two at night. Many of the articles made by the art class are entered into contests every year. They also have won many awards.

Genuine Interest Conversation Key

Once in a while you get tbat "never know what to say" feeling. Here are a few tips on "hot" conversation.

When You Meet On The Steps Of School—Start talking about our school activities. If he's on the basketball team ask who's going to take city. (Central by any chance?)

When Just Introduced—Ask her if she is any relation to tha Smiths on some ? ? street. If not, there are plenty of other people she might know.

When Dancing After Just Being Introduced—Isn't this music neat? Be ready to give your viewpoints for he might pop back on you.

When On A First Date—Find out his likes and dislikes and clubs he belongs to. If you can't find out his likes, ask him what he's been doing recently. Be able to answer all his questions.

Resolutions Build Better Character

KEEP 'EM now! Those New Year's resolutions! Starting the New Year right is a fine idea, but how about sticking to it?

Getting up early, doing homework and keeping work caught up are often stated resolutions, but seldom kept ones, too. If you know it is impossible to keep a resolution, why make it? Surely not just because everyone else is. This would be a dead world if everyone copied everyone else.

From one year to the next we pupils "slipshod" along on our resolutions and promises to ourselves. Does the New Year bring anything new? The answer can be, and usually is, a loud "Yes" but the newness is mostly in history.

What about the new change in yourself? Is there any that you can put your finger on? Until you can, each new year is only a passing of time, not worth anything to anyone. Even all of those resolutions won't do any good unless they create a change in you.

But even after the first few days of a new year, one can change for the better and make resolutions. New Year's Day can be every day if you want to make it so.

So, whatever you do in this year is what you make it — resolutions, actions, and attitudes. It's all part of history.

The Punching Bag . . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

OH! HOW wonderful to be back in school. After such a fun-filled vacation, we all needed the rest and where else could we get it except here.

—o—

Before we forgat—that was one swell game with South, fellows, and the tourney showed that we have a terrific bunch of "Fighting Tigers."

—o—

——am couldn't be sweeter.
——vailable for some lucky boy.
——ice little freshman.
——njoys dancing.

——reat to be with.
——lways a true friend.
——eally cute.
——ot anyone like her.
——verybody likes her.
——oung sister of popular Pat.

—o—

Hey! Dave Amstutz! What's this we hear about you being interested in Joan Duff from South. We know all about it.

—o—

STRIKING COUPLE—

Doesn't Dave Rasor with his red hair look cute with Carola Carl and her gorgeous black hair? Indeed—a striking twosome.

—o—

Found some new kids roaming the halls who look quite cuta together are Donna Rueilla and Bill Koorsen.

—o—

Still have a few loyal Centralites. Those who went to Huntington were: Marilyn Findley, Daisy McCarty, Donna Vredenburg, Ellen Reinking, Jackie Fey and Margie Long who went with Lee Klein and Tom Strawser. They left at 9:00 that morning and made a day of it.

A few more who went were: Hank Mandelsburg, Roy Bromelmeier, Ian MacDowell, and of course Andy and Twylla were there cheering them on.

—o—

Ann Richards, Stan Reidenbach, Dave Hershberger, Barbara Danner, Jery Garrison, Jim Dalton, and Jim Daughtery also yelled themselves hoarse.

—o—

Serenaders—Well, no!—Tha fourth and fifth hour lunch periods sang Christmas carols and really got the Christmas spirit. Sounded purty, kids.

—o—

There were also some carols ringing throughout the halls. Study halls and several classes spent the time singing.

Mr. Cleon Fleck was honored guest of the sixth period short hand class where he told the story of "The Littlest Angel."

—o—

Bob Diehl, Martin Kunstmann and John Nickelson might really be called co-financers of the Spotlight. Bob's Christmas greetings were eight dollars and Martin and John went together and spent that amount. It must be nice to be so popular.

—o—

JOB'S DAUGHTER—DE MOLAY DANCE DATES:
Ian MacDowell and Sandy Ballard.
Bill Pomp and Miriam Carnes.
Keith Walda and Marilyn Findley.
Bob Montgomery and Marilyn Miller.
Roy Bromelmeier and Alma Shenfield.

—o—

Lots and lots of alumni showed up for the tea in their honor. Among them were: Beauford Williams, Elma Matthias, Suzanne Rammel, Arthur Doan, Shirley Lostutter, Dick Gambrell and Margaret Fetter, all of '51. Members from the class of '50 were Bob Bahr and Richard Hoops.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Central Tigers Nip Blazers, Win Tourney Championship

Bengals Trump Elkhart 46-43, Auburn Defeats Huntington 72-52



HERB BANET

CENTRAL OF Fort Wayne again showed their worth as they nipped a good Elkhart five 46 to 43 to win the second annual Huntington Holiday basketball tournament, and Central's second tournament. Auburn won the consolation honors from the host team, Huntington, 72 to 52.

The Central Tigers played one of the cleanest games in the history of the school with only six personal fouls being called, four on Barksdale, and two on Simons. The offensive guns in the Bengal attack were big George Simmons and "Lennie" Blevins, who scored 14 and 12 points respectively. The whole Central team played a good floor game to slow somewhat the big man of the Blazers, Duane Peterson, six-foot, six-inch center. Peterson took scoring honors for the evening by dunking 15 points through the hoop. Central led all the way except for a brief time near the end of the third period when Elkhart pulled ahead on a lay-up by Bob Peterson. Central and the "press" led at one time in the second period 22 to 8.

Auburn won the consolation game in a ragged manner from Huntington 72 to 52. Brad Webb and Cal Grosscup led Auburn with 19 and 16 points, while Robruck and Beemer topped the Vikings scoring with 9 apiece. Auburn had too much height over Huntington and used it to good advantage by running up an 18 to 2 lead at the first quarter and then coasting along. The game was rough and poorly refereed as were all the games. The score at half-time was 36 to 23 in favor of Auburn and at thres quarters Auburn led 57 to 38. Huntington had a little rally going in the final few minutes but Auburn stomped it out and went on one of their own.

In the afternoon games the Elkhart Blue Blazers won a hard-fought game from Auburn 47 to 43. Auburn spirited to an early 4-0 lead but Elkhart came back to tie it all up at 11 all at the first quarter. Elkhart went into the lead and held it except for a very short time in the fourth quarter 36 to 34 but Elkhart came back and made the score 47 to 40 and then played keep away to stall out the rest of the time. Duane Peterson led the Blazers' scoring in the afternoon meshing 19 points with Bob Peterson connecting for ten. Grosscup with 16 and Webb with 12 led Auburn's losing tide. Elkhart led at the intermission 24 to 19.

Central had an easy time of it in the afternoon disposing of Huntington 66 to 41. The Tigers were led by John Overholt, who canned 20 big points and Eugene Barksdale who chucked in 17 points. Rog Handwork, Huntington's big gun was held effectively but managed to lead the Vikings with 10 points. This is the first game in a long time that all the reserves got to play and they made a good showing for themselves. This also was the first game for Dean Heingartner, who took Rodger Rang's varsity position. Huntington had a brief led at the start of the game but the Bengals put on some spurts and finally led 32 to 19 at half-time. Central led 52 to 29 at three quarters as the second five played the rest of the game.

Cats Take Holiday Tourney; Defeat Huntington, Elkhart

THERE IS NOT one person that can be crowned player of the week for the Huntington Holiday Tourney victory, with the honor being exhalted on the mainstay of the Tigers, teamwork.

The Tigers won the tourney mainly on very effective and combined teamwork. In the afternoon encounter it was Johnny Overholt and Genc Barksdale carrying the offensive brunt of the battle with 20 and 17 points respectively, while it was George Simmons, Jim Blavins, and ever-improving Jack Gumbert taking the ball off the backboards. It was this combined teamwork that rocked the Huntington Vikings off their home court to the tune of 66-41.

The ever present teamwork prevailed again in the evening encounter against a tall and rugged Elkhart outfit. The offensive and defensive rebound work was again very ably carried out by Simmons, Blevins, and Gumbert, with very smooth ball handling done by Overholt and Barksdale. In addition to their great rebounding task, Simmons and Blevins took the scoring honors for the Blue with George amassing 14 points and Jim dunking in 12 tallies. Central's vaunted pressing defensive worked to near perfection against the Blazers, as the press kept them hustling and confused, which was an outstanding factor in the Tigers' victory.

Hardwood Hustle



By MAC RASBURY

THE HOLIDAYS offered little in the realm of sports but we will endeavor to fill this column.

We might say a little about the North Side tournament. North won but considering their rank in state as seventh and considering that neither Central Catholic, Elmhurst and Huntertown were even in the well regarded teams of state we can readily see why our Redskins won. Although slipping by Central Catholic 51-50, the Redskins turned in their first red hot night by walloping Huntertown's Wildcats 72-50.

The cheering block will be in its first organized formation when our Fighting Tigers take on Concordia's Cadets on Jan. 12, for their fourth city series game. Concordia is unbeaten in city play as we go to press. Led by six-foot, four-inch Jack Rump, the leading city scorer, the Cadets will floor a tall team and will be hard to handle.

Eleventh place South Bend Central dumped the second and third best team in state in their holiday tourney. South Bend squeezed by the lackadaisical playing of the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks in a thrilling ball game and then seemingly never tiring they downed East Chicago Roosevelt in the final game.

Good Scholars Play on Court

AFTER CENTRAL'S win in the Holiday Tourney at Huntington, we are going to interview some of the boys on the team and get their views on the way the team is going.

First on the list today is Johnny Overholt, Central's little back court ace.

Although he is active in all Central major sports he still has maintained a B+ average. Johnny made the honor roll in the past six weeks which proves him to be very capable in sports and in books. Another unusual thing about John is that he never played grade school basketball but in his sophomore year after a grand reserve squad showing, he was called up to play varsity.

John's best scoring night came at the expense of Huntington when he scored 20 points. He likes the zone defense that Banet uses although he has to be constantly on the move during the whole game.

Second on the list is reservist Keith Adams. Keith came from Harmar and participated in all three sports there. Keith also is a top student and participates in all three sports. He made All-City tackle in football, is an alternate center and forward on the basketball team and he runs the 440 yard dash in track.

Keith also likes the zone defense. He plays in the center spot of the zone which gives him a chance both to rebound and guard whereas the back court ment do not get chances to rebound very often.

jabber..

by *jerry*

JABBER THIS week will deal solely with defense. The two main kinds of defense are man-to-man and zone.

Man-to-man defense is just what it implies—a defense where a player picks out an opposing player of about the same height, speed and trickiness and sticks with him throughout the game. The main advantage in this type of defense or any other for that matter, is the ability of the defensive guard to STAY BETWEEN THE BASKET AND HIS OPPONENT. The advantages of the man-to-man defense is the ease a man can find his certain man and stay with him, and also be held responsible for any freedom he might gain. But it is certainly the most strenuous defense and wears out many players early in the game.

The zone defense employs just the opposite strategy, since each man is assigned a certain zone or position on the floor and is responsible for any scoring from that zone. There is usually the two shorter men on the outer rim of the defense farthest from the basket, the two tallest and slower in the corners nearest the basket, and a roving center, the fastest man and of average height, plugging up any man breaking through the center.

The roving center has the toughest job of all since his big job is to follow the ball or keep on the side of the floor the ball is.

DIAL SONG PARADE:

"Three Little Words"—You are expelled.

"Because of You" — I stay home nights and study.

'Spicy' Game Recipe Means 'Blue 'n Peru'

Manly Mix to Be Stirring Test at North

By HANK MANDELSBURG

When you take a top team like Central, add a giant killer, like the Peru Tigers, plus a touch of vengeance in the hearts of Central for a setback handed them in last year's game by the same Peru club, mix the recipe and let it bake for two hours on the North Side floor tomorrow night, and you have a delicacy that should satisfy the appetite of any gourmet of the hardwood court.

Peru's quintet is comprised chiefly of rangy juniors, who have proved themselves a capable crew thus far in the season, by compiling a commendable winning record including a thrilling victory over the Auburn Red Devils several weeks ago. Peru has at the key-hole slot, Tom Baker, a potent scorer, however, any one of the other boys on the team is likely to break away for a hot scoring spree. The roster includes Sam Sanafrank, Jim Hiers, and Jack Lowe who led Peru in last year's encounter.

PERU PROVED POTENCY

In last year's rugged contest the Peru Tigers nosed out Central in the last seconds of a terrific basketball game, winning 43-51. Peru's Jack Lowe threw in a one-hand jump shot just before the final gun sounded and thus salvaged a narrow margined victory for his club. Many of the boys who defeated Central last year will return again this year, while there are only two Central players who saw action in last year's fray, Johnny Overholt and George Simmons. The line-up will probably include Jim Blevins at center, Gene Barksdale at guard, and Jack Gumbert at forward. Gumbert has been showing definite signs of becoming a powerful offensive threat for the Blue in recent games.

With the Huntington Holiday Tourney trophy safely tucked away in the Tiger trophy case, the Banetmen are ready for their encounter with the rugged Peru outfit.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THE JUNIORS, defending champions, will endeavor to hold on to their crown of glory when the basketball tournament starts next week.

They won the tournament last year when only sophomores, by defeating the freshmen, juniors and seniors. Whether or not they will be victorious again this year is still a mystery.

The seniors are out to get their revenge on them for the defeat they were handed last year. They have got more playing experience but this has not dampened the spirits of the juniors even though it may prove their downfall.

The sophomores are a major threat to the seniors also, for they almost beat them in a close game last year. They have hopes of succeeding in doing so next week, but time will tell.

The freshmen will be playing against heavy odds but will put their hearts into playing their best to make a good showing. They have a promising team and should do well.

No doubt the basketball tournament will prove to be very exciting and well worth watching. The teams are fairly evenly matched which makes for even better games.

The competition will be stiff and the playing fast and hard, and through it all will run those spirits of teamwork and sportsmanship which have given GAA its fine name. Good luck to all the teams and may the best one win.

"I suppose that you make a better rate for the room in the event a guest decides to remain longer than a week."

"To be honest with you," replied the hotel clerk, "the question has never arisen before."

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Absent Cheer Block Pupils Halt Advance

"THE CHEERING block of Central is progressing greately, despite the fact that many of the students who are taking part in the cheering have failed to show up for the 7:30 a.m. practices," said Andy Rasbury, senior, co-chairman of the block.

The cheering block practices the yells for unity and coordination and will be the general leaders of the school in yelling at the games. The block is now called the "C Block" with the C standing either for Central or cheering. The boys will wear blue shirts at the games and will form the "C," while the girl students will wear white blouses.

The 30 students who have been present at the practicea in the boys' gym most of the time are: Marjorie Long, Sally Ann Hirschy, Judy Adams, Janis Sizemore, Pat Bohay, Carole Lantz, Vivian Salmon, Gloria Smith, Alice Grogham, Roberta Straub, Jackie Fey, Ellen Reinking, Janet Boltz, Kathryn Eloph, Alfred Stoval, Lester Hemphill, Dave Rasor, Carol Ann Carl, Bonnie Danner, Jerry Shackelford, Henry Mandelsburg, Andy Rasbury, Twylla Wright, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, Virginia Gomall, Marilyn Findley, Alice Mae Blevins, Lucetta Kelso, and Otis Wims. This, however, is not the complete list of students who have thus far gone out for the cheering project.

The blue "C" wil probably be presented at the Peru-Central game, Jan. 5. The whole cheering block won't make its organized debut until the Concordia game, as Andy and Kaye Haney, the other senior co-chairman, are still in the process of elimination of those who haven't showed up for practice. There are supposed to be 120 students in the block.

The purpose of the "C block" is to keep teh people behind the team at all times especially when we are behind. Also to provide the basis of aportsmanship, to help the cheerleaders, help the crowd remember the right behavio rof sportsmanship, and the sportsmanship trophy, for which we are competing with the other city high schools.

Rasbury commented tbat he hopes the cheering block will be a big success "and it will, if more kids will show up for practices. There has only been an average of 30 to 40 students showing up for the practice sessions because of the heavy snows and zero weather that has hit Fort Wayne."



"So far the cheering block has appeared in two games, and has shown itself very well," Rasbury went on to say.

"I think that the 7:30 a.m. practices are very good," said Kaye Haney, senior co-chairman, "because it gives Andy and me a good idea on those whom we can depend upon to show up at the games. I also think that if all the kids will work together, the "C" block will be a big success."

The Booster Club is going to have about two rows of seats which they will alternate with other Boosters during the half. Those that sit in there the first half and work the second half, have to get substitutes to sit in their seats, so that there will not be any empty sents.

"The blue 'C' will be more in the center, and it will be surrounded by students wearing white blouses because fixing the blocks in this way will be more effective," stated Andy.

Stage Crew Plays Important Part In Production 'A Child Is Born'

Works Sets, Spotlights, Sound Effects, Makeup Wardrobe

by CAROL CARL

It takes quite a lot more than just the cast to perform a play. For without the crew a performance would be impossible. After interviewing the crew of the Christmas play, "A Child Is Born" that fact is more fully realized.

The stage crew is managed by Dave Vachon. Theirs is the task of moving mountains, practically. For the stage crew is expected to have the sets for the various scenes in exactly the right place at the right time. They must keep the sets in repair throughout the performances. They must paint props, hang curtains and run erands. Without this crew there would be much lacking in one of the major parts of a play's success.

Next climb a stepladder to where the electrical technician works the various spotlights used in the play. For the Christmas play, Charles Stone, who is head electrician, used fifteen spotlights altogether, five of which he practically remade himself. Stan Wagner, the assistant electrician, installed colored lens in the many spotlights. The colors in them help in setting the atmosphere and improving the various scenes.

Another very important man is Edward Boseker, chief-in-charge of sound effects. This is the part of the production. Without the music and various sounds produced by this wizard the effects produced by the other factors would be a flat effort. For the Christmas production records of "Ave Maria" and chimers are used by him. Johnny Overholt supplied the sound of galloping steeds by pounding cocoanuts on a table. This task requires much ingenuity and careful following of the script in order to pick up cues.

Last but not least the makeup and wardrobe department which work together to perfect the settings. Sandra Cleveland who is in charge of makeup says that many things have to be considered in organizing the proper effects.

With the Alumni

By SAVADA TOPP

SARGENT CHAMBERLAIN, '47, works in the office of the Scott Lawnseed Company, which is located in Marysville, Ohio. He married a girl from Marysville and they have a daughter and a son. Barbara Bloemker, '50, is employed by the Western Union. Priscilla Luellen, '49, is one of the many graduates of Central employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Jim Henry, '51, is in apprentice school at the General Electric Company. Irma Fugulson is married to Jack Schwartz. They have two children. Jack Boyd Buckley is engaged to marry Helen Charlotte Sartwelle. Jack and Helen are both graduates of Rice University. They are living in Houston where Jack is associated with a consulting engineer. They will be married 7:30, Friday, Jan. 18, at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

D. E. Nabel, '50, and Carol Bauermeister, a graduate of Central Catholic will wed at 9 a.m. Jan. 26, in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Don is an employe of the General Electric Company. Carol is an employe of the Magnavox. Carolyn Detroiler and David J. Manning are engaged to be wed. Carolyn is working for Wolf and Dessauer. David is attending the Purdue University Extension Center, and is employed by the Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Company. Pat Tarney, '51, is in nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital. Helen Bredemeyer, '51, is working at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

17 More Students Enroll

New students are Robert Chapman and Richard Stookey, seniors. Mary Ayers, Larry Beezley and Nancy Brecourt, juniors. James Gold, Gary Nichols, James Pember and Betty Wolfe, sophomores. Nina Badders, Jerry Marshall, Annie Carswell, Thelma Cato, Sharon Pember, Cleon Knot, Mary Gold, and Stanley Morrical, freshmen.

Mrs. MacKay Substituting

Mrs. Margaret MacKay, former Latin teacher, has been substituting in Room 311 for Miss Blanche Nielson, geography, meteorology, and health teacher. She has been out of school for two weeks.

Photography Talk Given

Miss Helen Burr's third period 9A English class are explaining about various subjects. Bud Dixon and Ken Fackler explained photography and to make it complete they brought the class to the Spotligbt office to show them the dark room along with the talk.

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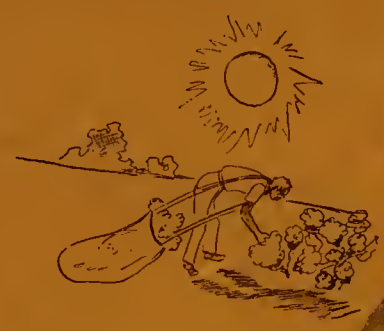
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Seniors, PG's, Grads Plan Secretarial Work, College

Some Already Hold Jobs, Make Definite Preparations

Seniors graduating at the end of this semester are Norma Brittin, who intends to go to Bowling Green; Ralph Brooks, who has plans for college while Edward Chambers, Robert Montgomery and John Overholt are also going to college. John Dare and Kenneth Goshert are going to attend Indiana University. Sheridan Shook is going to enroll at Purdue or Indiana University. Robert Campbell, Herman Christman and Harold Daniel are going to try their hands at working. Keith Clark is working. George Folkner and Donald Meads are going to have apprentice training while James Gunder is going to work. Diane Jenkins is going to Franklin. Allan Josse is another undecided senior.

Betty Jones, William Koorsen, Barbara Lairmore, Barbara Lepper, Ralph Mudrack, Darlene Snyder, Edna Sowers, Morris Walchle, Joyce White, Ralph Wiedman and Norma Wolfcale are some more seniors that are going to work. James Lepper is going to serve Uncle Sam by entering the service. Clara Osborne is planning to get married. Otho Mohler is to attend Purdue. Clifford Rumpff is undecided while Henry Sawyer and Robert Shaffer are going to join the Army. Vesta Snider, Dwain Sylvester, Rogert Tillman and Jack Vice are some more of our undecided graduates.

Seniors graduating and post-graduating in June are Den Bun who expects to attend Miami University. Marjorie Gerdom wants to be a secretary. Coral Topp is another working senior. Mary Jane Twitchell is going to college. Joy Strong, Thomas Strawser, and Donald Rasp are going to work. Keith Adams is going to college to study mechanical engineering. David Amstutz is going to be a farmer. Catherine Barnes, Rowena Benhower, Doris Sprunger, and Carol Willias are taking up nursing. Edward Green, Gordon Perry, and Richard Treesh are going to serve in the Army. Jack Heim, Gerald Keefer, Ronald Taylor and Max Van Camp are entering the Navy.

Beverly Shull is going to serve in the Air Corps. Daniel Leitch and M. Eugene Vardaman are going to join the service. Other secretaries are Wanda Ambrose, Janice Arnold, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Barbara Bennett, Patricia Biddle, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Barbara Castor, Wilda Donohue, Constance Eppele, Helen Fitzgerald, Phyllis Gottfried, Carol Kiel, and Loretta Lovely. Mary Ann Briner is going to attend Bible College. Mary Balyeat is going to be a beautician. Loretta Moser is planning to attend college. Robert Nichols, John Nickelson, Constance Allen, Frank Chapman, David Clancy, Donna Gribler, Daniel Holom, Virgil McIntosh and Enid Tackett are enrolling at Indiana University.

Betty Wilson is going to attend International Business College. Stanley Stringer wants to enroll at Ball State Teachers College or Indiana University. James Vorndran wishes to attend Purdue or Indiana Technical College. Joan Sarasien is going to be a fashion designer.

This is a possible list as it is not definite.

Skits to Brighten '52's 'Best Years'

Banquet Time Rolls Around, Seniors Ready

"Best Years of Our Life" will be the theme of the annual Senior Banquet held in the cafeteria Tuesday, Jan. 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m., recently released Andrew Rasbury, president of the senior class and chairman of this affair.

John Richards and Barbara Castor, co-chairmen of the skit committee, and six other members of the Senior Congress have been writing many skits which will be the highlights of the evening. In these skits the group attempts to show the most events in the lives of the class of '52. The skits center around such topics as the eighth grade graduation, typical freshmen, Central halls, attendance office, study halls, Sophomore Carnival, etc. Several skits will represent each of the years which the class of '52 has spent in Central. They are classified as follows: Timid Freshmen, Frolicsome Sophomores, Dreaming Juniors, and Proud Seniors.

WRITING SKITS

Writing these skits with Richards are Norma Brittian, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Tom Boatman, Andy Rasbury, Loretta Moser, and Jerry Shackelford. Loretta, Carol Kiel, Charlene Wilt, Mary Breece, and Joan Sarasein are in charge of the decorations which will present the theme "Best Years of Our Life."

The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, former principal of Central; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, principal; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys; and Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls. All senior parents are invited. Mary Ann Briner is chairman of the invitation committee.

JUNIOR TO SERVE

The menu will consist of baked ham, either mashed potatoes or scalloped potatoes, a vegetable, salad, and an appropriate dessert. The junior mothers and junior students will serve, while the sophomore mothers will plate the food, and the freshmen mothers will wash the dishes.

Seniors may obtain their tickets from their congress representatives or from Miss Vera Pence, adviser of the Senior Class. The tickets cost $1.25 a plate.

Club Watches, Gives Opinion Of New Films

Junior Film Endorsers Discuss, Rate Movies

The Junior Film Endorsers is one Central club not widely publicized, and as a result many of us have not been aware that such a club existed.

The club, whose adviser is Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher, meets twice a month in Room 264 to discuss and evaluate different pictures shown at Fort Wayne theaters.

The club has members at North Side, South Side, Concordia, and Central, approximately four from each school and in most cases two boys and two girls. Members of the Junior Film Endorsers at Central are Loretta Lovely, senior, Juanita Roembke, senior, Martin Kunstmann, sophomore, and Nolan Kuker, sophomore.

The main purpose of the club is to help teenagers to watch the quality of pictures and help them to be able to evaluate them. It is a branch of the Senior Film Endorsers, an adult organization.

Free passes are issued by different Fort Wayne theaters so that these students may see the pictures. Two passes are given each week, one to each of two of the schools.

After the club has discused the movies, they rate them according to their value. Several of the movies they have discussed recently are "An American in Paris," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Two Tickets To Broadway," "The Great Caruso," "Distant Dreams," "Silver City," and "Callaway Went That A Way."

Second Semester Spotlight Drives Awaits Competition

THE SPOTLIGHT sales drive for the second semester of 1951-52 will begin Jan. 21 and will last 10 days, recently announced Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser of The Spotlight.

Central again will compete with North Side and South Side High schools to see who will have more subscriptions. Last semester Central had a total of 1,089 sales out of which there twelve 100 per cent home rooms. "We hope that all the old subscribers will be back and that many students who have not subscribed before will do so this semester," remarked Mr. Fleck.

Last semester the sales drive was rather slow because the agents did not report their sales immediately. All agents are asked to report as soon as possible to receive instructions for this sales drive. "I have received more compliments about The Spotlight than ever before," stated the adviser, and he added, "I believe that this means that The Spotlight is better than ever before and so it is certainly worth a $1.00."

"The main interest of The Spotlight is to report the news around Central in the best way possible," said Loretta Moser, editor. "In the past semester many human interest stories have appeared in the feature section of the feature section of the paper and we hope to continue this since we received many encouraging statements concerning it," continued Loretta.



MONDAY—The faculty will meet and Art Club will be held after school. Also the Anthony Wayne Club will meet.

TUESDAY—There will be a pep session held in the gym. The Twirlers will meet for their business meeting after school in Mrs. Edna Chester's room. Senior Banquet will be held tonight.

Andy Rasbury Has Play Lead

Sherwood's 'Abraham Lincoln In Illinois' to Be Feb. 12

Mrs. Stanley Lee, SPC adviser, announced further plans for the one act play to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 12. The play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was written by Robert Sherwood. It was presented by the Civic Theater and held a long run in New York. "This play is very suitable for radio use," stated Mrs. Lee.

The background is the tavern owned by Ann Rutledge's father. The play portrays the great ability of Abraham Lincoln to control other men. The lead for the play will be Andy Rasbury, who will perform the part of Abraham Lincoln. Ann Rutledge will be Judy Adams. They wil lbe backed by a cast of Bob Montgomery, Tom Kayser, Kenny Goshert, John Richards, Louis Richards, and George Bogan.

SETS CREW

The crew for this play will be under the direction of Dwain Sylvester, Gordon Morris, Richard Compton, Jerry Garrison, Dave Vachon, Franklin Skies, Max Witzigreuter, and Dave Russel will execute the sets.

Painting and designs on the sets are being directed by Mary Enos. Costumes are being designed and made by Myrtiruth Fosnought.

Sandra Cleveland, Gerri Lou Winters and Vesta Snyder are handling the makeup department. Sandra Cleveland is director of this are because of the knowledge she gained last summer performing in the light opera series.

Yell Block Tests Lungs Each Day

Practice Formations and Yells; Attendance Improves

The Cheering Block members had their first after-vacation meeting on Thursday, Jan. 3, and met again on Friday, Jan. 4.

On Thursday morning many of the pupils came in after the 7:30 beginning time. Andy Rasbury and Kaye Haney, the organizers, dismissed the group because of the small number present although it was decided that the group meet every morning at 7:45 in order to increase the membership. The question was raised about having meetings in the evenings, but little discussion was held, and nothing was decided.

Again on Friday there were many late-comers. Rasbury took roll, there were 50 people present. There was some discussion about forming either a blue "C" or a white one. The students who had blue blouses or shirts were asked to wear them to the Peru-Central game that night. The block was not organized in complete form at the basketball game.

Rasbury made an appeal over the Public Address system Friday to the students to come to the 7:45 practices.

Exams Start Soon, States Ralph O. Virts

Carleton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Other Colleges Give Tests

"The College Board at Princeton, New Jersey will soon start the college entrance exams," recently stated Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys. These tests are given annually so that it will encourage more students and give them a better chance to go to college.

The first exam will be given on Saturday, Jan. 12. There will be morning and afternoon session for these exams. The second exam will be given on Saturday, March 15. There also will be two sessions given on this date. For these sessions there will be a small fee. For the morning class, which lasts for three hours, $8.00 will be charged. This test will be on scholastic aptitude.

AFTERNOON CLASS

The afternoon class will include three separate exams each one hour long. The fee for this will be $4.00; therefore the fee for the entire day will amount to $12.00. Each student must choose a solid subject, preferably English. The students will be graded highly on the subjects they choose.

TESTS ALL OVER

These contests will be given all over the United States. Also twenty-six foreign countries are entitled to take these tests. The colleges these tests will he given for are: Carleton College, Yale University, Howard University, Columbia University, John Hopkins College and most all of the eastern colleges. To enter one of these colleges you must pass everyone of the tests.

Typing Students Get Red, Gold Pins, Emblems

Typists Attain Speed Goals, Awarded

The list of typing pupils earning certificates and pins was recently released by Mrs. Phyllis Heater, typing instructor.

Gregg competent typing certificates are given for 30 words a minute. Gold emblems are awarded for 50 words a minute, and Silver and Chinese Red pins for those typing 60 words a minute. Each month a Gregg competent typing test is sent out and the pupils have class time to practice on it. It is a ten-minute test and the typist enter the best copy they make before the deadline.

Those who have received certificates are as follows: Charlene Wilt, 44.9; Gordonna Miller, 48.7; Vesta Snider, 48.6; Beverly Hollinger, 44.3; John Overholt. 41; Arlene Hudzinski. 41; Carol Davisson, 33; Paula Kleinreichert, 36.3; Charlotte Holland, 39; Marlene Roos, 36.2; and Alma Shenfield, 33.8.

Fifty word gold pins have been awarded to Connie Allen, Ilo Fredrich, Darlene Snyder, Mae Sims, Edythe Schaeffer and Donna Gribler.

Delayed Teacher Returns

Miss Blanche Neilsen, health and physical geography teacher, returned to school last Monday. She was absent four days before Christmas and missed only three days after the vacation.

Dull Razor?

NO ONE WILL get cut by the Razor's Edge anymore—no sir! Their ears are going to be boxed. Finally the gossip column has acquired a new name "The Punching Bag," by "Lefty" Hook.

The column this week by Mr. Hook offers a coupon to each reader for the "Column-Naming Contest."

Martha Hanes, Patty Aldred, and Louann Doughtery, all '48, named the original column after the book and then the movie, "The Razor's Edge," when they worked on the Spotlight.

The name has remained the same ever since 1948; however, Loretta Moser, senior, brought about the change of names this semester, believing the new one appropriate since the often jokingly makes "jabs," "knocks people around," and "boxes their ears."

Ann Richards New Head of Nature Club

Election, Dance, Contest Plans Highlight Business Meeting

On Jan. 3 the Nature Club had a business meeting to elect officers. Miss Iva Spangler is adviser of Nature Club.

The meeting consisted of three parts. The first part was based on the election of new officers. The newly elected officers are as follows: The president is Ann Richards. She will start at her newly elected office at the next meeting. The new vice-president is Jean Rumple. She also will start at the next meeting at her new post. The secretary is Louis Ojeda. The treasurer is Alfred Stovall and the new publicity chairman is George Bogan. The last three officers will begin at the next meeting.

The second item of business was the plans for the attendance contest. "This contest is for the promotion of regular attendance at the club meetings," recently stated Miss Iva Spangler. Points will be given for attendance and for each new member the old members bring in. The club is divided into two teams. The team with the least points will entertain the other team with a party. The captain of the one team is Phillip Gregory; the other captain is Jack Hamlet.

The third item of business was a discussion about the dance which is to be held on Feb. 22.

Teachers Realize Dreams During Christmas Vacation

SEVERAL TEACHERS really ran down the law of averages over the Christmas vacation as many of them realized the much sought after dream of a Florida vacation.

Miss Lenna Arnold, physical education instructor, left Fort Wayne on Dec. 26, and returned home on Jan. 2, after spending a delightful seven days in Florida. She drove to St. Petersburg taking about two days to cover the distance. Miss Arnold commented that the high temperatures of about 76 impressed her more than anything else and that her favorite vacation activity was loafing in the sun.

DRAWING INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Chadwick, mechanical drawing instructor, spent his vacation time, which was a total of seven days, in a little town on the west coast of Florida named Englewood. He related that the biggest thrill of his vacation came as he drove from the snow-bound midwest to the friendly confines of sunny Florida. Mr. Chadwick reports that it took him a total of 34 hours to cover the distance he traveled. He concluded that his favorite vacation time activities were deep sea fishing, swimming, eating oranges and simply lounging around in the sun. Unfortunately, Mr. Chadwick did not have any luck in his deep sea fishing venture but caught many nice size fish of a smaller scale.

Miss Blanche Nielson, geography and health instructor, has returned from a three-week vacation at Miami Beach. Miss Nielson took a somewhat extended vacation to restore her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck drove to St. John's, Michigan on Christmas day to spend some time with relatives. Mr. Fleck is the journalism instructor and the Spotlight adviser.

Jenkins, '51, College Ed

Nancy Jenkins, '51, visited the 7th bour journalism class Friday, Jan. 4. Nancy is attending Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois. She is the co-editor of the school yearbook.

128 Attend P-TA Dance

Approximately 128 parents, teachers and pupils were present at the P-TA square dance on Friday, Jan. 4. Music was provided by Carl Geels and his family.

Speech Classes Venture South For Big Meet

Radio Program, Junior Town Meeting Are Other Coming Events

First on the Speech Department agenda is the Ball State meet, Jan. 12. Contestants will enter tomorrow in four divisions, humorous, dramatic, original declamation and radio.

Each person is entered in two divisions and will compete in the two morning rounds. The morning competition will serve as elimination for the finals, which will be held in the afternoon. This contest is annually sponsored by Ball State Teachers College, Muncie.

HAVE PROGRAM

Beginning Jan. 19, Central students will be in charge of a 30-minute program on radio station WANE Saturday mornings. Pupils from all schools will take part and it will be organized as a teen variety show. The half hour will include top tunes of the day, vocals from the music departments, dramas, interviews, and quizzes.

Speech students will also be guests for the "Junior Town Meeting" Feb. 20, with Peru as host.

ATTEND BROADCAST

Last Wednesday Central was featured on the 15-minute "School of the Air" broadcast. The subject was "Daydreams" and a skit was given by that title. It was participated in chiefly by third hour speech students.

Another radio program on which Centralites appeared was the "Hi Angle" broadcast, a 15-minute show Saturday forenoon at 9:15, sponsored by Central Catholic High School. Six pupils spoke on the program, and each was given a different topic for discussion. Those who participated were Andy Rasbury, Marilyn Findley, Janis Sizemore, John Richards, Janet Perse, and Maurice Dixon.

First of Winter Concerts Tuesday

Janice Arnold, Bonnie Fusselman Sing Solos in Program

The band and choir presented the second of its four Winter concerts last Tuesday morning in the gym for the student body and again at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium for adults and students.

The program included "Winter Wonderland" by Bernard; "Alleluia Amen" by Handel, and "Onward Ye Peoples" by Jean Sibelius, sung by the Concert choir, accompanied by Diane Reese.

Janice Arnold sang a solo, "He Smiles At Me" by O'Hara. Next on the program the boys' choir, accompanied by Bonnie Fusselman, sang "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa, "What's That A' Calling," a southern melody and "You Tell Me Your Dream" by Daniels.

Concluding the program the Concert band played "Pavanne" by Ravel; "Heroic" by Holmes; "Dublin Holiday" by Buchtel; "Southern Miniatures" by Isaac; "Eroica" arranged by Skornika; "Dry Bones" arranged by Yoder, and "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa.

The band was directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden and the choir by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

Departmental Dance Takes Place Tonight

Math Club Sponsors Dance Entitled 'June in January' In Cafeteria

Summer will reign at the Mathematics Departments dance, "June in January" tonight in the cafeteria. Bob Carrell's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30.

The decorations for the dance will consist of large flowered letters over a summer park scene complete with a tree, park bench and gaily decorated white picket fence. Of course, the long awaited "Thing" will be on display at the dance. John Richards and Dwain Sylvester were in charge of obtaining "the Thing" and taking care of it.

The small signs carrying two line verses in the halls were prepared by Judy Adams, Louie Arnette, John Richards, Dwain Sylvester and Miriam Carnes.

COSTUMED MEMBERS

Two Math Club members costumed as "June" and "January" visited the cafeteria yesterday during fourth period and passed out flowers and icicles to advertise tonight's event. They will do the same during fifth period today.

Carlene Miller and Janet Boltz have invited the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stellhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franke, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Breece, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vredenburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Keller, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turpin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlecht.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES

The flower decorations and favors were made by Donna Vredenburg and Mary Breece, chairmen, and Janet Boltz, Joan Heitzman, Mary Ann Shull, Ellen Reinking, Marilyn Findley, Marilyn Stellborn, Norma Jean Cook, Bernadine Cook, Judy Adams, Miriam Carnes, Pat Skiles, and Pat Vredenburg.

Handling the Cokes for the affair are David Stager and Larry Shallenberger. They have 13 boys who will work one-half hour shifts. Virgil McIntosh and James Vorndran have charge of the cloak committee and they are being aided by 27 other helpers. Stanley Gaw, club president, has been helping on various committees and Miss Dorothy Ridgway, the adviser, commented, "We think we're going to have a beautiful dance and we hope everyone comes and has a good time."

Freshmen Gather For Social Party-- Jamboree Style

THE FRESHMAN Jamboree was held last Thursday night, Jan. 3, in the cafeteria.

The advisers, Mrs. Almeda Cox and Mr. Frank Scott, were in charge of the Jamboree.

ENTERTAINMENT

There were games, music and dancing and refreshments. The games were the mixer type so everyone could get acquainted.

Albert Fogel was chairman of the affair and Ruth Kendrick, secretary. Those on the committees are as follows: Miriam Miller, 215; Tom Richards, 311; Delores Schnepp, 318; Jane Tarney, 76; Carole Carl, chairman, 118, of refreshments.

Entertainment, Barbara Bliss, chairman, 54; Tom Richards, 311; Ann Lutz, 305; Robert Joyce, 315; Phyllis Koble, 203; Albert Fogel, 317; Mary Enos, 124.

Clean up, chairman, Felix Younger, 154; Marcia Carpenter, 316; Mary Enos, 124; Dave Beers, 316.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Tom Richards, 311, was in charge of publicity.

The refreshments consisted of Cokes and hot dogs.

Mary Enos sang two solos, and Dick Jenkins sang one solo. Bonnie Fussleman played piano solos and also played duets with Kathleen McCormick.

A pantomime was given of "My Old Flame."

Working for Zollner's Team Is Fun, Says Donald Turner

Pistons Provide Trip to Bridgeport Conn. for Junior

By FAITH SCOTT

"The name Zollner Pistons means as much to me as Central Tigers means to every Centralite," recently stated Don Turner, junior.

Don started working as towel boy and bat boy for the Pistons three years ago and hopes to continue working until he gradnates. He works in the summer and winter. In the winter he works under the heading of towel boy. His duties are to take care of the team during a time out period, run errands for the players or management and do other odd jobs which occur.

In the summer he is known as the Piston bat-boy. "This in itself carries a great deal of distinction considering the Zollner Pistons fastball team is the greatest and strongest softball team ever assembled in the world. Players from all over the world combine their talents to make this great team," stated Don. He also runs errands and anything there is to do in the summer.

Several trips also highlight this hobby or means of enjoyment, as Don calls it. During the season an all-expense paid trip is supplied. Last summer he took eight trips altogether, two of which were more like vacations. "The biggest trip I made," stated Don, "was between here and Bridgeport, Connecticut. This trip took in such cities as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Newark, and even Long Island."

Don's biggest thrill while working with the Pistons was when they were in New York for a period of four days, in which he strolled the town during the day and then the team played ball at night. They stayed at a hotel about one-half block from Times Square in the heart of New York.

"A game I think will never leave my mind is the one played in the Polo Grounds," explained Don. "Our team played the Gruman Yankees in a preliminary to an all-star college basketball game. When we took the field there were enough people in the stands to fill North Side 10 or 15 times, which gives a person the creeps."

Don also had the honor of being in the dugout of the famous Giants in which he shook hands with such men as Lefty Gomez, Joe Walcott, Casey Stingle, and the movie star, Jeff, Chandler. He also talked to "the Yankee Clipper" Joe Dimaggio. Joe later autographed a ball for Don.

"This is only a brief part of the fun which I have in a period of a year and all of this is made possible by the Zollner organization," he said.

Don is taking the college prep course.

Centralites Have Novel Nicknames

Pupils Christen Friends "Patricia," "Rooney," "Jawbone," "Flash"

This week we have turned up some of the latest nicknames that Centralites have acquired.

This week Mike Milligan, who insists that his middle name is "Patrick" has been christened "Patricia."

Carol Ann Miller has been tagged "Rooney" as she didn't care to be called "Annie."

"Angel" is the nickname applied to Mary Hemphill for obvious reasons.

Charles Deihl has been nicknamed "Third Cousin" because his brother Bob, who is a 10A, was ashamed to admit that he had a little brother in 9B, and told everyone that Charles was his third cousin.

Because of his red hair, Dave Rasor has acquired the name "Flash."

Max Van Camp has been called "Maxine" and Jerry Gaw was christened "Jawbone."

Carol Winbaugh's name has been shortened to "Windy." Jim Dalton is the little man who runs around and sees if everyone has their Date-Hunting Permits that Dave Rasor is issuing so he has been called "Sheriff."

Senior Spends Week-end In Condensed Bad Luck

Beverly Meyers, senior, spent the week-end of Dec. 14th in a state of condensed bad luck.

On Friday she spilled hot cocoa on her wrist while working at the fountain in Wolf and Dessauer's.

Saturday evening she ran out to catch a bus and a branch of a rose bush, which had blown over the sidewalk, caught her in the mouth, cutting it severely. Her parents rushed her to a hospital. Result—Seven stitches.

On Sunday our heroine stayed in bed to recuperate.

Publications Alumni Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartup, '48, and Vern Sheldon, '49, visited Central Jan. 3, while Carole Poling, '51, visited the next day.



By BOB BONJDUR

THE TEACHER picked this week was Mr. Victor Stech, a health teacher at Central. He is a graduate of two colleges, attending first Indiana Central College in 1933. This is located at our state capitol. Mr. Stech received his A.B. degree from Indiana Central College. Next he attended Indiana Central College at Bloomington. Here he received his Master of Arts degree in 1940.

Mr. Stech doesn't hclieve he has any "Pet Peeves" except maybe one. He doesn't like students to hand in their lessons late. Mr. Stech arranges to have educational films dealing with health every Monday during the period. According to him this is very educational and very much appreciated by his pupils.

As far as hobbies are concerned his only one is flowers and gardening. He is interested in work dealing with the care of plants and flowers. Mr. Stech works at this interest of his during the summer vacation at Meads Gardens which is the eastern portion of Foster Park.

Besides teaching health, Mr. Stech teaches history in place of Mr. Darwin Kelly. Mr. Stech came to Central High School in the year of 1947.

Jenniece Ogden, Freshman, Bed-ridden Since November

One of our Centralites has been on the sick list for a mighty long time now, or at least that is what it seems to Jenniece Ogden, 9B. She has been home in bed since the first of November with a blood disease.

Bud Dixon, D-J, Interviews Talent On Teen Program

Soph Welcomes Favorite Tune Requests

Starting Saturday, Jan. 19, talented pupils from Central as well as those from other Fort Wayne High schools will have the opportunity to appear on a new radio program which will be aired as a weekly feature over WANE on Saturday mornings from 10:30 until 11:00 a.m.

"As I was listening to 'Teen Times' over another Fort Wayne network I first entertained the idea of a Central program," explained Maurice "Bud" Dixon, sophomore, who is in charge of the program. Dixon further explained that the program will vary in nature but always with the thought in mind of airing the outstanding talent of pupils who are enrolled in the Fort Wayne high schools. He plans to include such talent as music departments, speech departments, members of newspaper staffs, and other activities such as interviews, quiz games, and record playing. Participation is open to all schools.

Dixon plans to play some records on the program and will welcome requests. To make a request, merely write your name and address on a two-cent postcard, the school you attend and the song you want played. If you would like to dedicate the song to someone include the names along with the other information and mail to "Teen Tops," WANE, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Students may attend the program by designating on a two-cent card. This is done so that Maurice will have time to contact you and make necessary arrangements.

"Live talent for the program will be appreciated," stated Maurice.

The first program will consist of Georgia Rider, and another speech students from South Side High School; and Bob Stiles, a Centralite on the Spotlight. Those who participate on this program are chosen by Mr. James S. McFadden and Maurice. These pupils must be outstanding in some field, such as speech, the school paper, or some subject. The programs will be held every Saturday. The theme song is "The Sunny Side of the Street."

Shackelford Sees Deer

Jerry Shackelford recently expreienced seeing a baby deer on his farm. However, the deer saw him and ran out across the road. There he was hit and killed by a car.

Senior Welcomes Note

Here is another reminder for those guys and gals who haven't written at least one small note to Rodger Rang, senior. He is feeling a lot better lately but still would like to hear from more Centralites. His address is 1219 Winter Street, City.

Ski Jump?

DID YOU ever snow ski in weather that was 23 degrees below zero? During the vacation we had one freshman that had this experience. He is Phil Gieseking that put skiis on for the first time.

Phil visited his relatives in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where he had fun sledding, skiing and tobogganing.

The ski slide there is 110 feet at the very top and the record jump off of the slide is 210 feet.

Phil's first experience on skiis was something for him to remember as he went over a ski jump two feet high and landed on his face. When Phil left his uncle's to return, he left in a snow storm.

Pupils Receive Colorful Gifts During Holiday

Centralites Sport Attractive Fashions After Vacation Period

Gee, by the looks of the fashions in the halls you Centralights must have really been good boys and girls all year.

Beverly Myers, 12B, received a blue long sleeved sweater and a gold straight cut wool skirt. Her accessories are a silver leaf design necklace and bracelet.

Tom Richards, 9B, is wearing a green and black flannel shirt and brown and white check pants.

Wearing a plaid gabardine circle shirt and a green sweater is Mary Hemphill. A gold medallion sets her outfit off.

Charlotte Jester looks neat in her yellow sweater and brown shirt while Shirley Repine also looks neat in her gold shirt and maroon sweater.

Two teachers looking very nice are Miss Marian Ingham and Miss Margaret Schiemann. Miss Ingham is wearing a hunters green suit with a white blouse. She wears a white pearl choker to finish her outfit. Miss Scheimann has a very sport outfit on, it consists of a blue, tweed, wool skirt and a navy blue blouse. Her jewelry is a pink cameo pin.

Junior Betty Richards looks darling in her beige suit and pink sweater, while Carolyn Schole is wearing a navy blue skirt and a checked blouse.

Kenneth Adam is wearing a very bright cotton shirt. It is black, and red plaid and he wears this with a pair of gray trousers.

Date Tips

By JANICE GODDARD

LODK INTO your hearts! Do you like boys, or do you merely like getting the best of them?

Example: Sue has hit on a scheme to have her way. When date A won't see things in her light, Sue tries beau B or C. So she generally manages to do as she pleases and, incidentally, shows beau A that if he doesn't treat her properly, she knows others guys who will.

Boys, generally, are only giving you the kind of treatment for which you seem to be asking. And sitting down with all the other girls to bemoan how badly the boys behave toward you won't change matters. What will change matters is for you to take careful stock of yourself and, if you remotely resemble Sue, turn over a new leaf.

Sleeping Would Occupy Imaginary Extra Hour

Pupils Approve of Extended Time — 13 Hours

Christmas vacation is over and we all are getting back to reality. So let's get away from it for a while and stop and think of what it would be like to hear the clock strike thirteen. This would be entirely impossible but the impossible does happen.

"If there were an extra hour in the day, what would you do spending it?" was asked many of the students. Here are some of the answers they gave.

Jim Vondran, senior—I would spend the extra hour sleeping.

Janet Boltz, sophomore—I would stay out later at night.

Dave Vachon, junior—I would spend the hour at Max's house.

Janice Goddard, sophomore — I would spend it reading Arlene's diary.

Jim Bonar, junior—I would spend the hour eating and sleeping.

Al Schmitz, sophomore—I would spend the hour trying to find a diary or sleeping as usual.

Ellen Reinking, junior—I would spend my hour talking on the telephone to my friends.

Joan Basin, sophomore—I would spend it having more fudge parties.

Hilda Counts, sophomore—I would spend the time eating my favorite foods.

Bill Seigel, sophomore—I would spend my hour in a study period.

Maurice Baukley, sophomore — I would abide my time playing basketball.

Glenn Pettit, junior—I would spend my time going over to North Side to see their girls.

Don Roemhke, junior—I would spend the extra hour sleeping as most people would do.

Zale Feasel, sophomore—I would spend my hour playing basketball and sleeping.

Phil Gieseking, freshman—I would catch up on all the sleep I lost New Year's Eve.

Merle Bishop, senior—I would also sleep like everyone else is saying.

Mary Ann Crampton, freshman—As usual I also would spend my time sleeping.

Pat Skiles, sophomore—I would either spend it sleeping like the rest or listening to the radio.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE CONCERT, presented by the Band and Choir last Tuesday, was enjoyed by all the students. From the concert the students seemed to like the novelty arrangement of "Dry Bones" and "Si Trocadero."

At the South Side game John Dare directed the band for a few numbers while Mr. Elbert Stodden came back to Central. There was some mix-up about the orders for taking the band instruments for that game, given to the truck drivers. Anyhow the instruments were taken out to North Side on Friday, and brought back Saturday morning. Saturday night at the game Mr. Stodden found out what happened, and rushed downtown, rented a truck, went over to Central, loaded up the big instruments, and was back at the game in time for the National Anthem. A vote of thanks goes to Mr. Stodden for braving the ice and snow to get the band instruments for the game.

John Dare is also the only band and orchestra member leaving in January because of graduation.

The Drummers' new uniforms really look nice, and most of the girls like them. The Twirlers and Drum Corps are planning a big marching show for Jan. 26. Let's all turn out, and show them that we appreciate the shows they put on.

The call is still out for people to join the band and orchestra. If anyone is interested see Mr. Stodden.

Green Auto Like Brother To Centralite

Hank Mandlesburg Picks English, Government As Favorite Subjects

"My car is a like a brother to me," solemnly commented Henry Mandelsburg, owner of a chartreuse Model A Ford.

Henry, commonly called "Hank" by his friends, is a 5 foot 8 inch senior with dark hair, who wears horn rimmed glasses and has a quick flashing smile. His chief interest lies in his car which he bought last September at a used car lot. "Hank' did not apply the outlandish paint job to his car and firmly proclaimed, "I would never have painted it that color myself."

MOTHER DISLIKES CAR

He keeps his car in front of his house and laughingly added, "My mother doesn't appreciate it standing out there, although the neighbors don't seem to mind."

Hank's favorite subjects are English and government. He doesn't know why he likes them and said thoughtfully, "I just like them, but not because they're easy."

WORKS IN SHOP

After school and on Saturdays Hank works at the Wayne Floral Shop, where he delivers flowers. He seems to like his work and slyly commented, "Maybe because I like to drive."

One thing that strikes him as rather comical about his work is that people don't seem to be so much interested in the flowers, but who sent them. "Even old ladies sometimes regard me warily when I deliver the flowers," he added jokingly.

Hank also plays intra-mural basketball with the Bugs team. "I'm no star; I just like to play," he concluded.

Huntington Kids Display Neat, Decorative Clothes

Several gals and guys from Huntington High attending the Tourney were displaying skirts and pants featuring everything from friend's names to their school trademarks and cartoons.

Out of curiosity and admiration Mary Hemphill, Carole Carl, Dave Razor, and Philip Rieterman asked where they purchased these neat clothes. They explained that they bought plain skirts and pants; with some textile paint added their own decorations.

The Punching Bag . . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

SAD TO SAY, Cutting has finally gone into retirement and since it is rather difficult to be sharp without Cutting, I, the younger columnist, must carry on without the older but nonetheless sleuthier of us two. Assuming the pen name, "Lefty" Hook, I have decided to knock people around instead of cutting them—oh, dear, that doesn't sound nice at all, does it?

We introduced "The Punching Bag" just before vacation, but didn't comment because I was in hopes that Cutting hadn't reached the retirement age after all—no such luck.

—o—

I received a post card from Cutting yesterday and he says "Hi" to all his friends. Sounds just like him, doesn't it? He is in Florida where most retired folks live.

—o—

And that isn't all! I am so happy! Just simply tones of readers noticed the change of names and sent a petition to The Spotlight. Imagine my causing a petition! Will miracles never cease? This is the exact statement of the paper with the signers included:

"We, faithful readers of The Spotlight, hereby request that the original name or a novel nickname instead of 'The Punching Bag'." (I imagine that the ninth word was not intended to be there as it doesn't make sense with it!)

"Barbara Hutson, Martha Gaskill, Sandy Munger, Lois Gregory, Sandy Liddy, Alice Koble, Sharon Forker, Roy Bromelmeier, Abner Jeffry's Boone "Daniel," Mel Baeske, Norma Bennett, Beverly Anderson, Mary Crampton, Leah Klein, "Bobbie" Myers, Pat Miller, Prof. Dick Borton, '52, Dean Heingartner, James Worman, Ervin Waggoner, Jim Scheerer, Floyd Thomas, Michael Milligan, Mart Miller, Jack Farwell, Bob Fate, Paul Hill, Dave Baxter, Lowell Gorrell, Al Fogel, Sale Wyss, Beverly Peppler, Cara Paul, Nancy Brooks, Suzie Hille, Sharon Phillips, Donna Reuille, Pat Vredenburg, Bruce Kryder, Richard Leach, Jack Guthrie, Bud Dixon, Barbara DeCamp, Dorna Phillips, Mary Ruth Lay, Marilyn Krewson, Gerri Winters, Rose Potts, Joan Somers, Bob Seidel, Stan Reidenbach, Roy Watson, Bob Lehman, Larry Johnston, Phillip Ehersole, Charles Wolfe, Felix Younger, Ronny Johnston, Stan Possell, Robert Brown, Lois Schiemann, Bob Jones, James Dalton, Loy Ward (Caldron), David Shook, Mary Lou Roling, Naome Leamon, Judith King, Curtis Brown, James Owens, Marilyn Jehel, Charles Small, Jackie Christie, Miriam Carnes, Barbara Liggett, Beverly Butler, Virginia Gomall, Jack Gumbert, Jim Vice, Gerald Downes, Tom Harrington, Bonnie Carpenter, Anna Murpby, Patty Gill, Jerome Eavey, Mary Balyeat, Clifford Balyeat, Chas. Golliver, Bill Baulkey, Zole Pease, and James Daughtry."

—o—

So-o-o-o-o-o-o-o, this inspired me to let all the rest of you readers have a chance in the "Column-Naming Contest." Here's all you do: Clip out the coupon and either mark "The P. B." as your choice or write down an original, clever name of your own. Give the reason you think your suggestion is most appropriate. Turn coupon in to The Spotlight office yourself, no later than Monday, January 14, or give it to your home room agent.

COLUMN-NAMING CONTEST

Your name . . . Grade

Mark one:

YES NO I prefer "the Punching Bag," the present name.

Suggestions: " . . " by

" " by .

" . . " by . .

Reason for its appropriateness:

. .

.

Only this coupon will be acceptable.

—o—

FOR THE SUPREME COURT:

"To whom it may concern:" (I guess that means me!)

"We, the undersigned, on behalf of our client, Mr. Robert DD. Montgomery, wish to call The Spotlight's attention to a very serious blunder in the issue of Jan. 4. In 'The Punching Bag' column of said issue, you stated that said client, Mr. Montgomery, attended a certain dance, namely DeMolay's "White Christmas Formal," with a Central student, Miss Marilyn Miller. This is indeed a grave mistake and we, on behalf of our client, demand a retraction of that statemen. Mr. Montgomery did not attend said dance with said girl, but did escort Miss Joan Finnell, of South Side to said dance. We, on behalf of our client, deem a public admission of this blunder to be quite in order."

Respectfully yours,
Kenneth Goshert, Otho Mohler
Attorneys at the corner bar.

Well, searching through my old, dusty, law books, I have found that in spite of the fact that I publish as being the truth that which is given to me, I cannot be held responsible for false contributions. Not being at the said dance, I did not know that the said Mr. Montgomery did not escort the said Miss Miller. So-o-o-o, in defense of myself, I declare said "Lefty" Hook to be acquitted of said crime.

—o—

Although the Cheering Block is still in the embryo stage, it is an encouraging sight. The slight improvement which it has shown since its first appearance may increase with practice—who knows? Maybe we'll be able to dazzle the other schools, come Tournament Time, with some pretty clever formations. It isn't too late to join the block—be like me! I always yell my head off at the games, and believe me, I am very proud to be a member of this group!

—o—

Some people are lucky; they can be at two places at the same time. Rodger Rang is one of those few. Why? If you listened to the Huntington Tourney over the radio New Year's Day, you would have heard the announcer say that Rang was on the floor playing with the rest of those Tigers. This senior was, of course, sick at home. The announcer had not been informed of this and hence the funny mistake.

Social Infants Show Arrogancy

(Editor's Note: We publish this editorial by Miss Ione Colligan, formerly of North Side, as it appears in a recent issue of "Helps." This expresses exactly the Spotlight's point of view on cliques.)

A group of girls are standing together in a circle. At once a joyous nuance sounds in the murmur and then they burst out laughing, ruining the perfectly round shape of the circle as they do so.

At the same moment there appears on the scene a slight blonde girl who is by no means ugly. An eager look comes into her eyes, as she approaches the group, and a smile forms on her lips. Perhaps this time they will greet her and tell her the comical incident at which they were laughing. But no . . . it's going to be the same as always.

They're forming the circle again and she doesn't exist to them. The eager look in her eyes disappears and its place is taken by one of utter, humiliating loneliness. The curved lips quiver a trifle and cease their smiling.

Why?—because she is not a part of the fun-loving group she has just passed. She belongs to none of the nasty litle cliques that are formed—because she has a gentle nature and attempts to see the good in others.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

Clues to City Championship Mystery To Be Released by Central Tigers

Hints in Form of Schools; South Side, Concordia

By HANK MANDELSBERG

The plot is ever thickening in the mystery of "who is going to be the 1952 city champions?" Two very important clues will be uncovered tomorrow night and next Wednesday evening at the North Side gym. The two clues come in form of the Concordia Cadets and the South Side Archers.

First of the two clues, Concordia, is not to be lightly regarded by any hardwod sleuth. The Cadets claim a 8-1 record for the season, losing only to Auburn on the latter's home court early in the season. True, the Cadets have had a reasonably light schedule thins far, but have proved their scoring potency by racking up some high score wins. As is backed up by the fact that they can boast of the present leader in the city scoring, in the person of 6'-4" center, Jack Rump.

Rump is not the only big boy on the squad, with Bob Meeks, 6'-3" forward, to help take off those all important rebounds. Rump is definitely the scoring punch of the Cadets, as he is the possessor of a deadly one-hand shot that is hard to stop. Meeks has proved his worth in the rebounding department. The other forward, Hughie Saalfrank, standing an an exen six foot, is another improved player. George Kostoff and Glen Parrish are the probable starters at the guard positions. Central won both city encounters against the Cadets last year.

The second clue in the mystery, South Side, should help get us a little closer to the solution. The Archers can not boast a two impressive record, but neither can they be considered a push-over. The Green have played a rough schedule this season against some of the state's better teams. The Archers play a conservative type of ball game, and are a good defensive outfit.

Overall the South Side squad is not extremely tall, with Warren Anderson, at 6'-3½" being the tallest on the team. Although Anderson is an inch taller, it is Jim Ruble, who is the starting center. Anderson and Jack Kern, at 6'-3", are the alternates for Ruble. The two forwards are Keith Saylor, 5'11½", and either Dave Heine or Al McClure, both an even six feet. Dick Bragg, 5'-8", and John Sweet, 6 feet, are the starting guards on the Greens' team. In last year's two games the Tigers clawed out two lop-sided victories over the Archers. This will be the second meeting of these two clubs, Central beating South Side by 19 points just before the holiday vacation. Once these two clues are thoroughly checked, it will be a great help towards solving the perplexing mystery.

In the next few weeks the Banetmen will have all they want in the way of stiff competition, as the Tigers take on Huntington, Central Catholic, and the two long-awaited games with North Side and Auburn.

City Standings

	W.	L.
North Side	3	0
Concordia	1	0
Central	2	1
South Side	0	2
Central Catholic	0	3

Intramural Boys Continue Season At Lunch Hours

Each Team Has Name, Captain, First String

The names of the boys participating in the Intramural Club and their teams are listed as follows:

Fifth period Senior League:

Rebels—Jerry Miller, captain; Bob Remeaker, Chat Tupp, Tom Hanover, Dick Topp.

Adams—Whittose, captain; Hutchisson, Pemhleton, Siegeh, Vunningham, Brooks.

Buggs—Louie Arnette, captain; J. White, J. Bonar, H. Mandelsburg, D. Rasp, P. McCartney.

Doodles—Andy Rasbury, captain; John Richards, Jerry Shackelford, Bob Brown, Jim Vorndran, Dave Amstutz.

Majestos—M. Turner, captain; E. Thurston, V. Carswell, J. Bocy, F. Davis.

The Rehs—Tom Kayser, captain; Jim Gamhrell, Bob Renner, Dean Kocher, Howard Sherer, Bill Onion, Dick Norris.

Lakers—Carl Wilson, captain; Leonard Farrell, Tom Guy, Dave Clancy, Ray Gilbert, Stanley Hanney.

Dubs — Larry Beezley, captain; Dave Stier, Tom Smith, Keith Waldo, Paul Vicning, Kenny Menefee, Mal Smithers, Art Peluger.

Fifth period Junior League:

Dubs—Richard Gruesheck, captain; Jim Salisburg, Jerry Goddard, Jerald Kistler, Carl Slusher, Jim Blake.

Jokers—Ronnie Cook, captain; Dick Millikan, Richard Mills, Jack Hamlet, Bob Vardaman, John Bowman, Jim Cunningham, Tom Wilson.

Comets — Willie Kelso, captain; Charles Bates, Herbert Mosley, Victory Slayton, Tommy Russell, Joe Stewart, Phil Holmes.

Jr. Globetrotters—Clarence Dixie, captain; John Flowers, Joe Dowdell, Don Padgett, Prince Chapman.

The Guns—James Dalton, captain; Shearer, Pomp, Balyeat, Wolfe, Richards, Price.

Fifth period Leagues:

The Team—Bruce Kryder, captain; Bob Lehman, Wayne Polley, Richard Leach, Garland Skinner, Clifford Gaye, Larry Sharks.

The Jets—Ronnie Potter, captain; Jim Mitchell, Herbert Anderson, Jim Weikart, Jerry Wall.

Big Fives—Sam Leto, captain; Jim Owens, Kenny Squires, Louis Shuman, Gene Culberston, Charles Meeks.

Jacks—Joe Stewart, captain; William Early, Billy Briggs, Willie Wilson, Stanley Payne.

"Knights" — Talmadge Younger, captain; Jim Brown, Jim Howard, Ed Parker, Lonnie Early, Len Yenalle.

The Lions—Rudy Weisbach, captain; Larry Ladd, Richard Gregg, Carl Shores, Ronald Pressler, Bill Hattery.

jabber . . . by *jerry*

ONCE EVERY year in the United States a committee from each high school sport meets and performs a "house-cleaning" on the rule book. Not too long ago the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations met in Chicago and revised the football code book on rules.

Perhaps the most important change is when a substitute is sent in the game, he must remain for at least one play and the replaced player stay on the bench during that time. This change is important because coaches have been pulling out players, giving them a quick strategy briefing, and sending them back in the game, all within the allowed 25 seconds between plays.

Another penalty that will be of consequence is the penalty dealt out for roaming from the bench. The present code says that a coach cannot leave an area six yards off the area and between the 30-yard lines. A 15-yard penalty was given for an offense of this, but the yardage was seldom taken away since the penalty was so severe. Now a five-yard penalty is legal, and expected to be handed out much more readily.

Next season a two-striped ball will be the only ball legal and the colors either tan with wbite strips or yellow or white with stripes.

In 1953's football games a team captain will not be able to change his choice given him by the official.

Another change establishes a fair catch try on any fair catch signal by a kick receiver or his teammates.

Another and final of the seven changes, is the cancellation of the right of the receiving team to take possession of the ball where a kicking team member may have touched it, if the receiving team tries to advance the ball.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

THE CENTRAL TIGERS ran their win streak to four in a row last Saturday as they defeated a well regarded Peru Tiger quintet 52-49. The Tigers of Peru had a 8-1 record which was equal to the Banetmen's record when they entered North Side gym but they had to leave with an 8-2 record.

The Tigers also had a four-game win streak before the North Side game when the Redskins handed the Bengals a 53-52 deficit in an overtime thriller so we had better watch out for Rump and Co., namely the Concordia Cadets, which we take them on tomorow night.

The cheering block has adopted the name of "The 'C' Block." The block wil have a blue C in the center outlined with white. The section includes 108 people, but this far, about half of the total number has shown up at practice. The block meets every morning at 7:45. Any student that wishes to join should come to some of the morning practices.

How else can a person show his loyalty to the team than by standing by them through thick and thin, through victory and defeat? To cheer your team on to victory does not mean you hav to forget your studies, hut it does show your sportsmanship and fight. The people who sit by and laugh at others who are cheering only do so because they themselves are afraid to yell. Those people too, are the ones who sit back and boo the referees—as if that is going to help.

Simmons, Overholt Lead Team to 52-49 Victory

Jim Blevins, Jack Gumbert Foul Out in Fourth Quarter of Game

Led by George Simmons and John Overholt, Central edged the Peru Tigers 52 to 49. Simmons and Overholt both copped 19 points.

After being down 28-26 at the half, Central roared back to grab a big lead and then held off a last quarter Peru attack.

The visitors were led in scoring by dead-eye forward, Charley Baker, who scored 18 points and center Jack Lowe, who connected for 13 points. Peru us a team hit .311 per cent of their shots which can't be sneezed at. Both teams scored 19 field goals but again as in the Elkhart game, Central copped three more charity tosses to ice the game away.

Central took an early lead at 3-0 but Peru came back to take an 8-7 lead. The score was tied of 11-all at the quarter. The lead changed hands many times in the second period until Peru, with one minute to go, pulled ahead for their higgest lead, 28-22. Simomns and Overholt each hit a basket to cut the lead down to 28-26.

Central capitalized on Peru's cold shooting in the third period and jumped to a 36-30 lead. The quarter ended with the Bengals on top 39-36. Simmons and Overholt took over in the finnl frame and ran up a 45-37 lead. It looked sewed up then, hut Baker and Lowe pushed the score up to 51-47. Jim Blevins and Jack Gumbert both fouled out. Overholt hit a free throw and Earl Wayne hit a quarter-court effort that made it 52-49. Central held the ball until the final gun.

Central reserves won 38-28.

Score Doesn't Tell Game Play

Peru-Blue Battle One of Season's Best

The Tigers of Central beat the Tigers of Peru 52-49, but those three points don't tell the story of the game. It was a closely contested battle in which the Central team pulled away. This point spree was centered by our 6'-2" forward, George Simmons. Big George netted 19 points and took off most of the rebounds and did a great job on defense.

Another player who was just beaten by Simmons was our 5'-8" guard, John Overholt, who also netted 19 points and even for his small size took off quite a few rebounds.

Overholt had a tough man to guard, but he got away for some shots that might have been stopped if he was watching a little closer.

Good luck to George Simmons and John Overholt and the rest of the team in our next game.

Plays with Globetrotters

Bobby Milton, '46, who is now playing with the Harlem Globetrotters, appears in the movie about the team at the Jefferson Theater.

Milton has been with the club for two years and at Central he played on the state final team that lost to Anderson in 1946.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THIS WAS the week. What week? Why the week of the basketball tournament, of course. When next week's Spotlight comes out be sure to turn to the sports page to find out which team won their way to the championship.

The senior team consisted of Carol Franke, Evelyn Yancheff, Norma Balyeat, Wilda Donahue, Tillie Harker, Juanita Roembke, Janet Prine, and Jean Jones.

The defending chamipons, the juniors, were Lois Scheimann, Alice Blevins, Ruth Bredrup, Pat Dietze, Carlene Miller, Norma Cook, Ruth King, and Nancy Russell.

The sophomore team was composed of Pat Lee, Bobbie Myers, Barbara Jones, Willie Hedrick, Darlene Green, Willie McGee, Eulcen Johnson and Pat Dettling.

Those on the freshman team were Charlene Sims, Luella Wyatt, Ila Hughs, Shirley Shaw, Ola Wallace, Mary Hemphill, Savada Topp and Barbara Lehman.

Due to the small vacation between semesters there will be no GAA meeting next week. It was announced at the last meeting that GAA members could order pins again if they wished and if they paid their money.

Hoosiers' Top Teams To Battle Choices

INDIANA'S HIGH School basketball teams lack an undefeated quintet this week as East Chicago Washington downed top-ranking New Albany 78-65. East Chicago ran up a 36-26 halftime lead and they kept right on pouring 'em in to whip the No. one team by 13 points. There are several "people's choice" who are still unbeaten and carrying the hopes of the ruralites but the big cities have all ben cut down at least once.

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For Reward, Lady Wayne Visits H.R.'s

Agents Distribute Candy in 100 Per Cent Rooms

Boxes of Lady Wayne chocolate candy were passed out to the remaining 100 per cent Spotlight home rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Pupils who have not yet paid all their subscription money will have their grade cards withheld when the cards are given out next Wednesday.

Fifteen home rooms who received candy on Jan. 8, were: Home room 54, the agent is Elizabeth Allen; Home Room 105, the agents is Carlton Sheets; Home Room 124, the agent is Charles Deihl; Home Room 203, the agent is Margaret Linker; Home Room 206, the agent is Sheridan Shook; and Home Room 213, the agent is Janice Arnold.

More are: Home Room 264, the agent is Kaye Haney; Home Room 268, the agent is Bob Bonjour; Home Room 272, the agent is Doreen Ashton; Home Room 276, the agent is Donna Polley; Home Room 308, the agent is Faith Scott; Home Room 309, the agent is Joane Basen; Home Room 315, the agent is Eunice Bredrup; and Home Room 319, the agent is Vesta Snyder. Home Room 214, the agent is Bernadine Cook, ulready had 100 per cent. They have already received their candy.

On Jan. 14, Mr. Cleon Fleck will release the new business staff members on the Spotlight for the coming semester.

Dance, Game Plans of '52

MRS. KENNETH BOGAN, the P-TA president, announces a list of a few of the plans for 1952.

In addition to the square dance on Jan. 4 that was held in the cafeteria there is a very busy calendar the next two months.

"On Jan. 15 we are sponsoring the Senior Banquet," stated Mrs. Bogan. Everyone works on this banquet. The senior mothers are making the favors, junior mothers are to wait on the tables. The sophomore mothers serve and the dishes are washed by the freshmen mothers.

FOUNDER'S DAY

That's about all on the January calendar but February is another month with many activities. On the 4th of February there will be the Founder's Day meeting, which will be held in the cafeteria. Mrs. Wallace Beer is the chairmnn.

On Feb. 8 we are going to have a dance.

The City P-TA Council is planning the annual alumni hasketball game Jan. 28. A few of the old players from the different Fort Wayne schools are to play. The money earned will go for student aid.

Caldrons Fly?

TO THINK that old Central graduates now fighting in Korea may gaze up and, to their amazement, see the Caldron flying over head! Well, to be truthful, part of it anyway. Yes, to be very truthful, we'll have to say part of the equipment that has gone into making it. Uncle Sam has requested that old metal be sold in order to make airplanes and various defense weapons. Thus we find the metal from old cuts of pictures once printed in the Caldron going for the Dollar Day price of $7. We might add that at one time these same cuts were priced at the slightly larger sum of $1,700.

Arthur Platt Pushes Snow Plow Here

Tractor Formerly Used in Alaska

Mr. Arthur J. Platt, custodian, operates the snow plow here. The snow plow, then a tractor, was used in Alaska during the war. It was used to pull provisions for the army. The government gave the plow to Centrul after the war was over.

Central repaired it, and then South Side borrowed it for a time, but couldn't use it. It was returned to Central and the boys, under the supervision of Mr. Lester Hemphill, put a new motor in it. They started on the job the second week of school.

"I enjoy working at Central because there is always plenty of excitement, and always something new and different happening there," stated Mr. Platt.

He started working in public schools on June 7, 1942 at Harmur Grade School. He has worked at Central almost two years. "I started working for the schools because I have always enjoyed working around children of all ages," said Mr. Platt.

Mr. Platt bas various duties during the summer. Besides such regular duties as general cleaning, polishing, and waxing in the schools, he repairs school furniture. The custodian also cuts the grass during the summer. He is assigned to various schools for this job, and has cut grass at almost all of the public schools in Fort Wayne. This lawn mower was bought for the school, hut the trailer in which it is carried to its destination was made by Mr. Platt and Mr. Kenneth Yager.

Generaliy known as "Pop" to most of the Central students, Mr. Platt's favorite hobby is hunting, and fishing, and playing such musical instruments as the piano, accordion, and the organ.

Stiles Writes Letters

Bob Stiles, senior, had a letter printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section in the News-Sentinel Friday, Jan. 4, on the need of basic facts in radio and newspapers.

Pre-Press Club Party Wednesday

Adviser Contributes New Camera for Door Prize

"The mid-year party, sponsored by the Pre-Press Club, will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 2:00 p.m.," recently stated Janet Boltz, president.

Four committees have been appointed for the pnrty. The food committee is under the direction of Janice Goddard. Under her is Jack Hamlet, Ruth Kendrick, and David Fox.

Marilyn Myers is the chairman of the invitatio ncommittee, and serving with her is Gloria Smith, Vivian Salmon, Mary Brown, and Norma Bennett. On the entertainment committee is Andy Rusbury, chairman, Diane Reese, Phyllis Koble, and Dave Amstutz. The clean-up committee has Mike Milligan as the chairman, with Roberta Straub and Barhara Bliss under him.

The Press Club is invited as the guests of the Pre-Press Club.

Club Chatter

By CAROLE CARL

AS THE semester draws to a close the various clubs at Centrul find themselves in a turmoil. Their most definite plans at the moment run from electing officers to scheduling future meetings.

Nature Club's adviser, Miss Iva Spangler, has announced that the only project in sight for the future year is the lawn improvement program to be carried out in the spring. Last meeting the new officers were elected. Those to held office in '52 will be, president, Ann Richards; vice-president, Jean Rumple; secretary, Louis Ojeda.

Mr. Elbert Stodden, adviser of Twirlers, has planned some very original displays of marching for the Central Catholic and North Side games. He also stated that, "People who have worked hard this past year will be asked to replace some old members." Also that "pupils wishing to join beginners will be very welcome," and he assured them that there will be great possibility for advancement.

Marc Lansky, president of Press Club, announced a meeting scheduled for Jan. 17, at which time an election of officers will be held, and plans for future meetings will be made.

Pre-Press Club is planning their annual mid-year party. General chairman is Janet Boltz. Food committee chairman is Janice Goddard. Marilyn Myers is in charge of the invitation committee and Andy Rashury is chairman of the entertainment committee. Mike Milligan is cleanup chairman.

Miss Burr, Friendship Club adviser, has announced that a conference is being held at the YWCA during the mid-term. The program will feature a business meeting and lunch. This conference is intended for the exchange of ideas.

Margaret Rohr To Lead 'Jobs'

Pupils Become Organization's Officers

Margaret Rohr, '51, was installed as honored queen of Bethel Number Eight of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Thursday, Dec. 20 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Other girls gaining positions in the bethel are, Judy Adams, sophomore; Sandra Ballard, junior; Gloria Wilkerson, sophomore; and Donna Beamer, junior.

Margaret, while attending Central, was active in SPC. During her senior year she served as vice-president. She also waa in NFL for three years; Anthony Wayne the junior and senior years; Student Council in her first two years; Latin Club in her freshman year; the Senior Play, and she also acted in the Senior One-Act plays.

During the last term ahe held the position of Senior Princess.

Senior 'Brains' Lead Roll Of 63 Honorary Scholars

THE HONOR ROLL for the last six weeks is as follows, with the seniors having the most members.

SENIORS

Keith Adams, A. A, A- A-; Norma Brittin, A. A-, A-, A-; Bebbie Castor, A, A, A-; James Cutter, A+, A, A-A-; John Dare, A-, A-, A-; Carol Kiel, A, A, A, A-; Bill Duly, A-, A-, A-; Ilo Friedrich, A, A, A-; Melvin Vordaman, A, A, A, A-; Theodore Weber, A, A, A-; Mary Uhlig, A+, A, A; John Nickelson, A, A, A-; Evelyn Bredemeyer, A, A, A, A-; Loretta Moser, A, A, A; Karen Kuhn, A+, A+, A; Donald Meads, A, A, A, A-; Otho Mohler, A, A-, A-, A-; John Overholt, A, A, A-, A-; Mary Briner, A, A-, A- A-; Lawrence Romanowski, A+, A, A-; Dwain Sylvester, A, A, A-, A-.

JUNIORS

Tommy Foltz, A+, A, A, A-; Marilyn Stellhorn, A, A, A-; Norma Cook, A-, A-, A-; Ann Richards, A+, A, A, A; Janice Mares, A, A, A-, A-; Carlene Miller, A, A, A, A, A-; John Ridley, A+, A, A, A; Donna Vredenburg, A+, A, A-, A-; Virginia Gater, A+, A-, A-; Marilyn Findley, A+, A, A, A-; John Glass, A+, A, A, A; Keith Walda, A, A, A-, A-; Lester Hemphill, A, A-, A-; David Spahr, A+, A-, A-; David Stager, A-, A-, A-, A-.

SOPHOMORES

Phyllis Greene, A-, A-, A-, A-, A-; Jack Guthrie, A+, A, A-, A-; Shirley Lerch, A, A, A, A-; Donna Reuille, A+, A+, A, A-; Patricia Skiles, A-, A, A-; Junice Sizemore, A, A, A-; Stanley Possell, A, A-, A; Miriam Carnes, A, A, A-; Helen Olson, A-, A-, A-, A-, A-.

FRESHMEN

Savada Topp, A+, A, A-; Roy Brown, A, A, A; Ruth Kendick, A+, A, A; Bonnie Fusselman, A+, A+, A, A; Mary Hemphill, A+, A, A-, A-; Kathleen McCormick, A, A, A-, A-; Monica Marsh, A, A, A-; Jerry Miller, A, A, A; William Hartman, A, A, A, A-; James Hallmann, A-, A-, A-; Marilyn Myers, A+, A, A, A; Tom Richards, A, A, A-; Henry Price, A, A-, A; Edward Peterson, A+, A, A, A-; Shirley Shaw, A+, A, A, A-; Charlean Sims, A+, A, A-.

Two Teachers Absent

Mr. Frank Davis, English teacher, was absent last Monday and Mrs. Margaret McKay substituted for him. Mrs. Irene Rahmer, also an English teacher, is convalescing at her home, 4101 Reed Street. Mrs. Joan Ehrhorn has been teaching her classes.

With the Alumni

By SAVADA TOPP

PFC. GEORGE W. PATTON, 3409 New Haven Avenue, is reported with a provisional company in Korea after having completed basic training with an airborne division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Keith Brown, '51, is working for Heckman's Service Station. Lo Arta Bacon, '51, is working in the office of the Magnavox Company. Ruth Saylor, '51, is also working in the Magnavox office. She is married to Richard Hatfield, who is serving in the Air Force. Priscilla Luellen, '50, is employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company and is engaged to Jack Williams.

Barbara Bloemker, '51, is working for the Western Union. Jolene Adam, '51, is employed by the Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Company. Evelyn Mast, '50, is working for the General Electric in an office. Dorothy Hughes, '50, is also employed by Western Union. Kenneth Orr, '51, is married to Marilyn Meyer. Richard Luellen, '48, is in Korea now serving with the Army. Jack Buckley, '44, will be married Jan. 18 to Helen Sarteville of Houston, Texas. The wedding is to take place in Houston.

Carol Poling, '51, is attending Ball State Teachers College, and is majoring in physical education and history. Carol Buckley, '51, is also going to Ball State and she is taking courses in art. Both are working for teacher's licenses. Mrs. Lester Garlock, formerly Lavon Meyer, '36, has two children and lives in a small town near Lansing, Michigan.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Seniors Prove Victors In Ball State Contest

Central Pupils Place First, Third, Fourth in Speech Meet

Andy Rasbury, Pat McCartney and Evelyn Bredemeyer placed first, third and fourth, respectively, at the speech contest at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Rasbury placed first in the finals with his humorous interpretation of "Green Pastures," while McCartney received a green ribbon for his interpretation of "The Button." Evelyn also reached the humorous finals with her version of "The Waltz."

Other speakers that won a first in the preliminary rounds were: Vesta Snider, Carlene Miller, Carol Imboden, Helen Olson, Carol Kiel, Maurice Dixon and Marcella Beck.

The pupils each entered two preliminary rounds and through the ratings in these contests it was determined who was eligible for the final competition. Everyone was given two ratings for each round. One was the rank in comparison with other contestants and the other was a general rating given as: Seven—outstanding, six—superior, five—excellent, four—good, three—average, two—fair and one—poor. To qualify for the finals a speaker had to make two ones and two sevens or sixes. A usual round consisted of seven contestants and either one or two judges. The judges gave each speaker a rating of his work.

There were contests in dramatic, and humorous declamation, radio, original speeches and debate although the radio field was the most heavily contested.

Approximately 400 or 450 students competed and a few of the 40 schools represented were: Elkhart, New Castle, Leo, Howe, Ligonier, Columbia City, and Peru. All the Fort Wayne high schools were represented except Central Catholic.

Marine Sees Bigger Plays On Broadway

Jack Davis, '48, Tells English Classes of New York Hits

By PAT SARLES

"I have enjoyed my stay in the Marines because it has enabled me to see some of the bigger plays on Broadway and in Washington," explained Jack Davis, '48.

Davis, who has been in the Marines for four years and traveled over nearly all of the East Coast, gave a talk for the benefit of the 5x English classes on January 8. He spoke on the plays he saw on Broadway while in New York, among which were "Kiss Me Kate," "A Streetcar Named Deside," "Anthony and Cleopatria," "Legend of Lovers," "Voice of the Turtle," and "The Rose Tattoo."

"My favorite," explained Davis, after a moment of thought "was 'Anthony and Cleopatria' played by Lawrence Oliver and his wife, Vivian Leigh."

He also saw "The Medium" and "Peter Pan" while in Washington, D.C. "They were produced on the new arena type stage," he said, and continued by telling of the way the arena is built. It is built similar to a boxing ring and the audience sits on all four sides. There is no scenery used except the necessary props.

Davis also explained the new dramatic play, "The Sleep of the Prisoner" written by Christopher Fry, and brought over from England. It is being played in the chancellry of cathedrals with the use of as few props as possible.

"I myself have hopes of either going on the stage or becoming a school teacher when I get out of the Marines," commented Davis. He played the lead of George Gibs in the play "Our Town," the senior class play of '48.

Games, Movies Highlight Soph Carnival of '52

THE SOPHOMORE class had its first meeting Jan. 8 in Room 280.

Bill Pomp, president, presided over the meeting. Donna Reuille, secretary, and Martin Kunstmann, vice-president, also took an active part. Other members that attended were: Sharon Borcherding, Janice Goddard, Janet Boltz, Sally Hirschy, Jack Wilson, Bernadine Cook, Bill Hartman, Stanley Possell, and Bill Neil.

At the meeting they discussed having a penny pitch, dart throw, fish pond, cake walk, sponge throw, refreshments, fortune teller, checker contest, guessing of the beans, side show, fashion show, devil's kitchen, dancing, ring-toss, and movies for the carnival. This is not a complete list and changes will be made before then. Room 214 will be in charge of the sponge throw.

Anyone interested in being in the side show should tell his Congress member or see Mrs. Irene Rahmer or Mr. Aaron Still today or tomorrow. They will need ballet or tap dancers, a skit, a magacian or anything you can do, preferably sophomores.

The Sophomore Carnival will be Feb. 15 in the cafeteria.

The next meeting of the Congress will be Jan. 22 in Room 260.

The five rooms that were not represented are asked to have a representative at the next meeting as it will be very important. Also all the rooms are to have decided what booth they wish to be in charge of at the carnival.

'Snowball Swing' Theme Of Annual Y-Teen Dance

Y-TEEN CLUB presented "Snowball Swing" their annual dance Saturday, Jan. 12 from 8:30 to 11 at the YWCA in the gym. Cokes and potato chips were sold and every one was invited to attend this dance. Admission fee was only twenty-five cents The decorations were different and beautiful. Favors were purchased at the door. Tickets were sold at school. They were also bought at the door Saturday night.

Mrs. Rahmer Returns

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher, has returned to school today. She was out about a month due to an operation. Mrs. Joanne Ehrhorn was her substitute.

Getting Along Is Important For Families

Disagreements Are One Major Point in Getting Along In Families

Getting along with parents is a problem faced by many Centralites, although a majority say they get along all right.

This was brought out in a recent questionnaire The Spotlight sent around to certain homerooms.

SOME 'CATCHES'

Of course there's some catches to "getting along all right." For instance, the disagreement over who gets the family car tonight.

Another problem is brother and sister. They always add to the arguments. It begins over whose turn it is to do the dishes. Mary says it's Jane's turn, and Jane seems to think Brother Tom should help. Tom gets indignant over the fact "a boy doing dishes!" Thus Mom steps in and a big quarrel issues. It seems to you she always says, "Okay Mary, you'll do the dishes tonight." You say, "she's unfair, always makes me do everything."

Then comes another disagreement when your sister always wants to wear your clothes, then returns them with a missing button etc.

HAVE INTERESTS

Even the little harmless radio can be the cause of some bitter words, when you choice doesn't agree with the family's.

Now we switch you over to your school and social life. Do your parents take an interest in your friends and in your school life? The majority of the answers were yes! Most of the students also answered yes to the question: "Do you confide in your parents?"

One way to get along with your parents better would be as one pupil suggested: "Obey the rules, also obey your parents and you will get along fine with your parents and everyone."

Adults, Students To Take Class, Learn Vocation

MR. J. HENRY CHAPPELL, director of the Vocational Department, has recently released this general information for those who wish to learn a vocation.

The vocational training that is to be given will be on the following topics: Apprentice, Business, Distributive, General Interest, High School Continuation, Homemaking, and Trade Extension. Those who wish to enroll should sign up at Central High School, Vocational Department, Rooms 160-162 or dial A-2225.

These classes are open to all adults, residents or non-residents of Fort Wayne, and any high school students who has secured written permission from his or her principal to take extra work.

Registration is complete only when the registration form is completed and the fee for the course has been paid.

The class fee does not include any extra materials or books which might be used in the class.

Faith Scott Moves North

Faith Ann Scott, junior, has moved to Michigan City, Ind., where she will continue to attend high school. While at Central she was active on Spotlight and secretary of the sophomore class.

Here's Chance of Lifetime!

DO YOU realize that next Monday, just one week from today, you will have the chance of your lifetime! We mean the drive for that one and only All-American Spotlight begins.

The All-American Spotlight is priced at only $1 for 18 big issues packed with news, views, and laughs, and well—you take a subscription and find out the rest for yourself. Just think, by paying now you save 80 cents, for instead of the regular 10 cents a paper, you actually pay only 5 cents a week.

Remember, reading the Spotlight over someone's shoulder not only causes eye strain, but also prevents Mom and Dad from having an enjoyable time in reading it. As a parting reminder—don't be half safe; Buy your own paper and be sure! See you in the Spotlight!

Are My Eyes Playing Tricks? No, It's Really Class of '56!

ONE GLANCE at the calendar, and another glance at the "56" faces mean that the freshmen are in bloom again.

One hundred and fifty new and eager faces will fill the Central halls once more, making the upperclassmen feel like ancient folk.

The home rooms of these mid-years are: Room 8, Mr. George Surber; 112, Mr. Clifford Richards; 126, Miss Lenna Arnold; and 154, Miss Verda Mae Zeigler. The new pupils come from various grade schools. Some schools are: Washington, Harmar, Adams, Harrison Hill, Hoagland, Smart, Forest Park, and Franklin.

Ronald Bailey, Harrison Hill; John Baker, Hoagland; Betty Baumgardner, Washington; Norman Smart, Smart; Dave Berdellan, Harrison Hill; Donald Biddle, Adams; Beverly Bishop, Washington; Eleanor Blake, Harmar; Max Bloemker, Washington, Norma Bowers, Smart; Claude Burchard, Washington; Ethel Burnett, Harmar; Lawrence Canaan, Harmar; Donald Chivington, Forest Park; Dick Cimini, Hoagland; Robert Clevenger, Hoagland; Jack Conrad, Hoagland; Diane Cook, Adams; Walter Cook, Harmar; Richard Court, Washington; Edwin Cowan, Washington; Marlene Cox, Adams; Carlene Crance, Adams; Bona Lou Cress, Harmar; Donald Copp, Harmar.

MORE FROSH

Others are Virginia Davis, Smart; Joe Deford, Hoagland; Henry Detwiler, Washington; Richard Dickey, Harrison Hill; Donald Dressel, Harrison Hill; John Ebersole, Harmar; Dennis Eckert, Smart; Robert Enterline, Franklin; Robert Epple, Washington; Robert Fanchor, Washington; Corrine Faulkner, Washington; Melhany Gambrell, Washington; Mary Ganaway, Smart; William Ganaway, Smart; Max Geist, Washington; Mildred Gerdom, Smart; Richard Gibson, Franklin; Henry Goodson, Washington.

STILL MORE

Mary Lou Grabner, Harmar; Jack Green, Smart; Richard Grogg, Hoagland; James Grubb, Franklin; James Harris, Hoagland; Robert Harris, Franklin; Paul Hartman, Smart, Bob Havener, Harrison Hill; George Haverstick, Washington; Roger Hewitt, Harrison Hill; Rosslyn Hildebrand, Washington; Peggy Hoagland, Harmar; Gregg Hobson, Harmar; Christina Hogan, Harmar; Dale Holmes, Adams; Eugene Horn, Smart; Addie Hudson, Harmar; Sharon Ingram, Washington; Shirley Jarvis, Adams; Ronald Johnson, Franklin; James Johnson, Franklin; Jerry Jones, Hoagland; and Mary Jones, Washington.

HOAGLAND

Larry Radabough, Smart; John Ralston, Hoagland; Eric Ramos, Hoagland; Kenneth Rasor, Washington; Della Reed, Washington; George Rey, Adams; Sammy Rice, Harrison Hill, Rodney Biddle, Washington; Fred Robinson, Adams; Ernest Romanowski, Smart; Ruth Ross, Smart; Elizabeth Royal, Washington; Marilyn Runyon, Harmar; Betty Jean Russell, Smart; Kenneth Osborn, Franklin; Patricia Oaman, Washington; Paulina Parker, Smart; Anjel Paschall, Hoagland; Betty Patterson, Harmar; Shirley Patterson, Washington; Frank Shenfeld, Washington; Rosie Scott, Harmar; Rae Shanyfelt, Adams; Shirley Shroyer, Smart; Bill Knepper, Smart; Richard Simpson, Adams; John Slater, Hoagland; Carol Smith, Smart; Connie Smith, Washington; Marlene Smith, Washington; Richard Smith, Hoagland.

WHEW!

Grant Snellen, Washington; James Stookey, Hoagland; Richard Stuber, Washington; Duane Sutton, Harrison Hill; Richard Sutton, Harmar; Dorothy Syndram, Harrison Hill; Glen Talley, Harmar; Betty Tarney, Washington; William Tennant, Harmar; Jilean Phillips, Washington; Dorothy Phinezy, Washington; Anna Pratt, Smart.

Tom Jones, Harmar; Walter Keller, Forest Park; Betty King, Hoagland; Roymond King, Hoagland; Boris Kuzeff, Harmar; Josephine Lagunas; Larry Lanasier, Washington; Ruth Anne Lee, Adams; Charles Leffler, Washington, Kenneth Miller, Hoagland; Gaylord Miller, Smart; Gerald Mertllat, Hoagland; Phillip Mencer, Forest Park.

OTHERS ARE

Lola Mayduell, Hoagland; Sam May, Harmar; Henry Martin, Washington; Delwin Marker, Franklin; Darwin Marckel, Harmar; Paul Lindenberg, Washington; Bill Nickolson, Hoagland; Joan Moore, Washington; Robert Nard, Harmar; Phyllis Nuttle, Adams; Gordon Orr, Washington; Janice Sarasien, Washington; Jerry Sarieo, Franklin; Ubll Schamberg, Harrison Hill; Leilan Schipley, Adams.

The rest are Jennie Tipton, Washington; Stanley Tucker, Hoagland; Robert Voltz, Hoagland; Francis Wagner, Smart; Darryl Wasson, Harmar; Gerald Whitton, Smart; Charles Wiedman, Adams; Ronald Wilkerson, Hoagland; Jack Winot, Forest Park; Doris Wood, Washington; James Wormcastle, Adams; Beverly Young, Washington; and Elnore Zartman, Smart.

Work Hard, Play Hard; Have Happy School Life

Sad Seniors, Feathery Freshmen Plan New Phase Of Life

Letter to the Freshmen:

This is your first week at Central and for some it is their last week. For most of you this will be a happy event; for most of the seniors this week is a sad one.

You have undoubtedly been told time and again in the past year that you will have to work in high school and work hard. This depends on what your goal in life is and how you try to attain it.

HAVE REGRETS

It has taken most of us seniors four years to learn the value of hard work in our first year of high school. Few of us took this chance and we are now regretting this chance that slipped easily through our fingers.

But along with this work have some play time to ease up your tense moments. Not all play, not only a steady grind will keep you in good spirits and help you get the most out of your high school education.

LEADEDRS ARE SCHOLARS

Look to the top scholars of the senior class and you will find that they are reasonably active in social affairs; but even they will tell you that they should have studied harder in their first year of high school.

They are going to be sad to leave, you have a bright four years ahead of you. Make the most of it, for the seniors' eyes will be upon you for the next three years until you attain that goal of being a senior.

A SENIOR

Andy Rasbury Has Lead In 'Abe Lincoln' Play

THE CAST for the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," to be presented on Feb. 12th, is announced as follows by Mrs. Stanley Lee, SPC adviser.

Andy Rasbury, 12B, is playing Abe Lincoln; Judy Adams, 10B, is taking the part of Ann Rutledge; Bob Montgomery, 12B, is Ben Mattingly; Louis Arnette is Judge Green; Frank Hatfield, 9A, is Seath Gale; Dean Heingartner, 11B, is Jasp; John Richards, 12B, is Joshua Speed; Jack Armstrong is being played by Tom Kayser, 11B; Nianan Edwards is played by Kenny Goshert; Dave Vachon is Feargus; and Max Witzigreuter is playing Bab.

With the Alumni

By HELEN OLSON

AS THE Armed Services draft more and more of our boys into active service for Uncle Sam we find several more Central alumni included on his list.

John Stevenson, '50, at present is a private first class in the Army, and is stationed at Monmouth, N. J., where he is an instructor in the Signal Corps.

Lloyd Maddex, '50, will be with the Navy until April, 1955. He is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, and studying to become a radio operator. Maddex was manager of the Spotlight while attending Central and is now married to a North Side girl, Duetta Pickering.

Paul E. Shaughnessey, Central graduate, is with the Army and is stationed at Fort Custer in Battle Creek, Michigan. Shaughnessey owns a studio in Ohio at present.

Six Scholarships For Beauticians

It Is Preferable That the Girls Are Seniors

About six scholarships are being offered to qualified girls in beautician work. It is preferable that the girls be seniors.

Mr. Paul J. LaVern, manager of the Warner Beauty College, is offering the scholarships. He feels that there are many girls who could make a success as beauticians if given the chance.

The scholarship is worth close to $200. The training of the Warner Beaut yCollege lasts from 5½ montbs to 6 months. Ninety per cent of the work is of a practical nature consisting of work-experience in the college beauty salon, and the other 10 per cent is devoted to study of related theory.

The girls should have at least C+ average, and preferably be graduating this January. However, girls who are June graduates or underclassmen who are interested should contact either the Dean of Boys or the Dean of Girls or Mr. Frank Scott in Room 206.

Marian Walda, '48, Acts As Franklin Help to Freshmen

Former Lutheran Hospital Nurses Training Student

There's no telling where a Central graduate may end up!

Miss Marian Walda, '48 graduate, seems to testify to that fact for she finds herself assistant house mother for the freshman boys at one of the residences on the campus at Franklin College, Franklin. While attending Franklin College and watching out for her large "family" of freshman boys, Marian is also campus nurse for the school. She has recently completed training at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, and has become a registered nurse.

At Central Marian was the spring term Spotlight editor. Though she has a good chance to take her pick, Marian hasn't stated whether she plans to adopt any of the members of her temporary "family."

Debs Group Plans Dance

"PEPPERMINT PRANCE" is the theme of the Debs Club dance to be held next Friday in the cafeteria. Bob Carrell's orchestra will provide music from 8:30 until 11:30.

Juanita Roembke is in charge of the orchestra and Cara Paul of the decorations. The favors to be passed out at the door are being taken care of by Joan Hitzeman. Sharon Phillips is publicity chairman, while Carol Franke is inviting the chaperones. Mary Balyeat is chairman of the Coke committee and Betty Wilson is in charge of the cloak group.

Shirley Aughinbaugh is president of the club and Miss Georgia Heal is the adviser. All the club members are going to help on the various committees.



MONDAY—The Girls' Choir will practice in Room 154 from 3:20 to 4:00.

TUESDAY—The Sophomore Congress will meet in Room 260. Booster will meet in Room 309.

WEDNESDAY—Debs will meet in Room 213 and Latin Club in 315 after school.

THURSDAY—Friendship Club in 254 will meet tonight with Miss Burr.

FRIDAY—The Debs are having their dance and also there is a basketball game in Huntington.

SATURDAY EVENING—Central vs. Central Catholic.

School Enjoys Music During Noon Hour

A STUDY OF exchange papers shows unusual events in other high schools.

The students at Broadripple High School at Indianapolis have been enjoying music during the lunch hour as also Central did a few weeks ago. A poll which was taken there showed that only two pupils disapproved of the idea.

Oscar, the skeleton in Room 313 ought to meet Susie the skeleton who belong in the health room at Peru Senior High School in Peru, Indiana.

Mr. David Griggs does not have a complete monopoly on snakes as we read in the "Lincoln News" of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Wash., has acquired one too.

This snake, a bull, about 46 inches long was brought to biology class by one of the students which received it from a former student of that high school. Also a four foot reptile was brought into another class.

At Benjamin Bosse High School in Evansville, Indiana, the boys have the current fad of wearing work shirts. The fad was started by four senior boys who accidentally wore work shirts on the same day. Now almost everyone owns one.

An item of interest which appeared in the paper of Proviso Township High School in Maywood, Ill., tells that in keeping with an old tradition, the pupils there wear bows on specified days to denote the class they are in. On Monday the seniors wear blue bows, Tuesday the juniors display red bows, next come the sophomore class with yellow bows and green bows mark the freshmen. On Friday all the classes wear their bows, which are made by a Service Committee composed of some of the students.

He comes to school, but yet he has no school. Strange as it seems, this is what happened to eight-year-old Tommy Haney, a pupil at the Cathedral Grade School.

Government Classes Visit Court Rooms

The senior government classes visited the Federal district court at the Post Office Jan. 11, and the county courts at the Court House. Miss Vera Pence conducted these tours, as she does each year. The pupils got to sit in a judge's seat, and temporary jail cell at the Court House.

It seems that Tommy got ready, and went to school. After arriving there he found the doors locked, and no school would be held until Monday, Jan. 7.

Tommy decided to spend the day at Central, and the Spotlight office. Now Spotlight's mascot has started putting in full time at this position, instead of just part time.

Juniors Take Etiquette Tests on Social Usage

ETIQUETTE TESTS were taken by the juniors last November in their home rooms.

The test was about Social Usage.

Some of the titles in this test are: "Living With Others," "Introductions," "Writing Letters," "Invitations," "Parties," "Eating," "Dating," "Dancing," "In Public Places," "Traveling," "House Guests," and "Appearance."

The juniors work out this test and if the teacher wishes he or she may collect it.

The test has Form A and B. Form A is worked out first. Form B is to see how much better you did.

Partition Removed Between Rooms

DURING OUR Christmas vacation the partition in Room 202 and 203 was tron down.

These rooms were originally the old detention room and health room. They were originally Mr. William Quick's and Miss Emma Adams' home rooms.

Miss Adams' home room is now located in 220. She quoted, "It's very nice and we are happy in our new room."

Mr. Quick and Mr. Frank Scott now teach mechanical drawing classes in Room 202.

The object of tearing down the petition was to make a larger room for the mechanical drawing classes.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

AH! VACATION! Short but oooo so sweet. Too bad it doesn't come more often. We can use a little rest once in awhile.

—o—

A rest must be something for those freshman "guys and gals." We found more cute twosomes wandering around together on clouds. Oh! To be a freshie again. Two of the cupid-struck kids are Rose Potts and David Shearer.

—o—

There are more and lots of them. Just lookee there at Marc Lanaky who is all starry eyed from seeing Mary Ruth Lay. Ah! A romance budding, perhaps?

—o—

The other girls have nothing on Dorna Phillips and Marilyn Krewson. These two have found a couple who they are quite interested in. They are Jack White, '51, and Herb Leach.

—o—

Well! At last—organized cheering. Golly it is much improved; however, we do need lots and lots more kids, come on—lend your voices and have twice as much fun and a reserved seat, besides.

—o—

TO ATTORNEYS(?) MOLER AND GOSHERT:

We, the undersigned, attorneys of defendant Marilyn Miller, do hereby declare that Robert D.D. Montgomery, said client of above attorneys might try his luck with better representatives.

Referring to letter in issue of said date, Jan. 11, 1952, they, the attorneys, seemed to have lingered at said "corner bar," to long.

Respectively yours,
B. Hutson, S. Munger,
A. Sbenfield, & P. Dietze
The "sober attorneys" of Marilyn Miller.

—o—

Casanova Overholt's little brother Lawrence, seems to have made a big hit with the gals. He made it quite evident, however, that his O. A. O. is Carol Sue Carpenter.

—o—

Thanks, thanks, thanks—to each one of you who returned tbe coupon with your opinion on the title. Look at the result.

—o—

Hey! Whats' that we hear about Prof. Dick Borton? Ah! Ha! He, too, was a victim of the man with the bow and arrow. Dick is going steady now with Sharon Liddy.

—o—

Twylla Wright is no longer "sad and lonely." She's been making the rounds and has been seen lately with known figures of North, South, Elmhurst and Lafayette Central and Central. Tell as how, Twylla.

—o—

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Ia be married, Miss Tonkel?"

Tbese came about when Jack Davis, '48, visited the 5x English classes and talked to the students. He is quite handsome and quite single.

—o—

We are losing some more loyal Centralites and will really miss them. The two are Carol and Barbara Hacker who are leaving for Des Moines, Iowa. If you'd like to write and I know that they'd like to hear from you, here is their address:

1300 Hull St.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

—o—

FLASH:

Joyce Worman received her diamond for Christmas from Bill Brown. Best wishes "Joy."

—o—

Two more freshies with names in the news are Barb Bliss and Gerrie Winters who are going with Jim Tyler and Tim Doughtery, respectively.

—o—

Another gal who is going to be missed this new semester is Faith Scott. Faith has moved to Michigan. I shall publisb her address as soon as I receive it.

—o—

Ed Kammeyer was a red faced young man last week. Seems he called a certain restaurant for an ad. The party to whom he spoke said no. The next day Jim Bernard called and they informed him that "A girl called yesterday and we said 'no'." Poor Ed—that voice will change aoon, I'm sure.

—o—

SONG HITS—'LEFTY' HOOK STYLE:

Mixed Emotions—What I have during a Latin test.

Undecided—Whether I'll continue Latin next semestre anyway!

—o—

Here is a poem with a sweet endlng:

A lemon stood on a shaky dock one day.
A prune perchanced to come its way.
The lemon alipped from the dock to the bay,
So the prune jumped in and gave the lemon-aid.

—o—

NO LEMONS ABOUT THIS:

Floyd Thomas and Virginia Gomall, and Al Schmitz and Arlene Dodane are going steady.

—o—

Now here's something unasual. Although Jackie Rodger is no fella, she's a junior! Her initials are JR. Not only that, her little sis, Myrna, is a mister. (MR). Not to be outdone, brother Dee has alwaya had an esteemable profession, that of a DR. Some family, no?

—o—

After Jackie told me about the play on initials in her family, I asked Joyce White, who was at the same lunch table with Jackie, whether there was a Bob White among her brothers. 'The joke's on you, Lefty," she said, "one of my brothers has a horse named Bob." That leaves me in a bird cage, I guess.

—o—

The big attraction at South Side which keeps Eddie Teague busy during his lunch is a pretty little red head, Sylvia Krueger.

—o—

Most of us think 13 is an unlucky number, but for John Overholt the number holds excessive luck. A row of 13 Overholts attended the Central, Concordia game to see his performance in which he led the scoring with 16 points.

—o—

Last Wednesday we overheard Mr. Robert Dornte say, "This is he kind to animals week." It seems he passed everyone in his Geometry 2 class.

—o—

The day before the semester ended the most prominent question among the girls was, "Are you going to wear hose tomorrow?" It was a very normal question but when Ginger Gater aimed this same question at John Ridley it struck this humble writer as rather silly.

—o—

Everyone seems to have gotten his report card Wednesday — even a bat we saw in center hall.

—o—

"I shall now tickle the ivories," said the dude as he fingered a toothpick.

—o—

Welcome, Frosb,
Glad to see you, Soph,
Howdy, Junior,
Hello—I said, hello—
(Well, that's a Senior for you.)

—o—

Some of the lucky girls with diamonds: Pat Coil, Barbara Shaw, Carol Keel, Valeria Mathews, and Madonna Polly.

—o—

The reason the boys have quit wearing the Confederate hats is because they hear Grant is going to take Richmond. (Ha-Ha!)

—o—

Girls, don't make him spend his last dollar because he has to have money to buy the Spotlight next Monday.

Diversified Students Enter Fields Of Interest In Specialized Training

Employers Approve of Program Work Members Are Doing

(Editor's Note: This is the second half of a feature on Vocational Diversified Occupations. In this work, pupils complete school cvredits by actual work on the job.)

By ALYCE WAGNER

Working to become a lahoratory technician is John Meinzen. He is studying under Doctor S. M. Rabson at the St. Joseph Hospital. Dr. Rabsoa is well impressed with the program. He remnrked, "Since most boys and girls go to high school, it is logical that they prepare themselves for something specific. Of course," Dr. Rabson said, "it is nice that they earn some extra money too." He also expressed his feelings by saying "It's only when people work together that they get to know each other."

John said he now has a better knowledge of the lab work than he did before. He also remarked that he approaches people with greater ease. One interesting comment made by John was that working in a hospital was helping him to realize just how brave people really are. He is very interested in this type of work and intends to go to college to further his knowledge.

Bonnie Lassiter is working under the supervision of Miss Hayes at the Warner Beauty College as a student. Mr. Paul J. LaVern is the manager of the Beauty College. Miss Hayes remarked that Bonnie applies herself very well to her work and hns been very successful.

TO TAKE TESTS

Bonnie first started her work towards a beautician when she was a sophomore and has paid for her training. She is now completing her studying and will soon be ready for her pre-state and state tests, which will enable her to become a "full-fledged" heauty operator. She will atart her three month apprenticeship in February.

Michael, or better known as "Mike" Kelley is employed by Bruce Williams at Bruce Williams, Inc. He is working as an auto mechanic. Mike said that he was gaining much experience from the program, and this was his real reason for being her. "It's teaching me how to get along with people," remarked Mike. He went on to say that he is getting a head start on the other guy. Mike stated about the new program, "Everyone else ought to get a chance at it."

Maybe you have never heard of a boy baking a cake, but you are now about to hear it. The boy is Charles Winners and the place is the Bon Ton Bakery, Inc. Charles works under Mr. Gene Murrell, the manager. Mr. Murrell commented on the wonderful opportunity that the program was offering to the student still in higb school. "It should have been started a long time ago," he said. "As for Charlie, he is progressing nicely."

WORKS FOR DOCTOR

Catherine Barnes is working as a receptionist for Doctor R. B. Wilson, M.D. Dr. Wilson remarked, "This program is a good thing, especially for students that can further their education. You are not necessarily a finished product when you finish high school," stated Dr. Wilson.

Catherine enjoya her work very much and thinks it's very interesting. Her line of work includes answering the telephone, receiving callers, taking money and making the receipts. She beginning knowledge of the lab work suc has blood and urine tests. Cleaning needles is also something she has learned.

Working at a very artistic subject is Jackie Rogers. She works for Mrs. Ellen Curtis at Curtis Flower Shop. Mrs. Curtis said high school students have so many more advantages than they used to have. She likes the idea of this program and remarked when you get out of school you are well prepared for something. In this program you are gettlng experience and can he more confident of yourself after school.

REPAIRS RADIOS

Dick Treesh works at Klaehn's Home Appliances under Mr. Barney Frownfelter. Mr. Fred Klaehn is the owner of the shop. At the present Dick is repairing radios and doing service work. He also handles calls and customers. He remarked, "This is only the beginning for me." He also thinks this is a wonderful program to be in. Dick enjoys this work very much and intends to continue after school. He hopes to obtain a college degree in television.

Mr. Frank Scott is preparing for next year's class. During the coming spring semester he will speak to the junior class.

'Family Relations' Is Special Study

JUST HOW do you stand, in family feeling, with your parents? Are you missed when gone for a long period of time or do you come and go from home when you please without bothering to tell your parents, or even your brothers and sisters where you are going.

Today, family relations is a special study in itself in high school, college, and for professional advisors in that field. Close family ties are important to you reaction to the outside world. Relatives are not necessarily included unless they are a part of the group with whom you live.

The way you treat your brothers and sisters has a great deal to do with their outlook on life. The way you trcat your parents will be the basis on the soundess of your present living quarters for any length of time. The interest your parents take in you will eventually show in outside activities, work, and possible married life.

Try, if you are not already practicing it, being pleasant at all times, and be helpful to your mother in housework. Help take the drudgery out of family life and turn it into a consistently festive occasion.

Family relations are far more important than most people imagine. Find out for yourself how a happy family is a friendly one.

Classes Destroyed By Clique Practice

SOCIALLY, CLIQUES are a destructive quality to any school class. They tear down the morale of a class and dominate it. They usually have some of the top students of a class, as far as popularity is concerned, with a select group.

Cliques, domineering as they are, tend to run on the rule that "anyone can get it, and we are NOT snobs." Last week's editorial pointed out that they are snobbish; that is why they are cliques. Often times there is a group of students who stick together constantly but they are not cliques. They are not cliques because they are friendly to one and all, and arc class leaders in ideas that help develop some activity.

But these group types do not run for only girls; boys are just as guilty of being in sueh an institution, and often create an undue amount of ill-feeling between opposite sexes.

Members of these "bosy" sets create corruption, ill-feeling, and less chance for a non-member to become interested in school, work, or other activities as a result of their thoughtlessness, often times from lack of knowledge of how the other set lives.

Let's co-operatively destroy cliques, but not the members; by talk, by showing, and by proper instruction these sets can be stoppcd and class and school spirit will increase.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Frosh Sport New Names

NICKNAMES ARE popping all over the place. Quite a few of the freshman B's and A's have been "hooked" by the fad already.

Kathryn Eloph's friends decided that her first name was too long, so she's now just plain "Kathy."

Mary Ann Crampton, 9A, is called "Inky" by certain people and Leah Klein, 10B, thought that brainy one up because of Mary Ann's hair. In return Mary gave Leah the John Henry of "Soapy."

Beverly Leply, 9B, has been heard called Bev-boo-ly by an admirer.

Junior Barbara Snowball is called "Pippy" by Bob Renner. Pippy is short for pip-squeak and just guess how she inherited pip-squeak.

Pupil Moves to Iowa

Barbara Hacker, janior, has withdrawn from Central and will attend high school in Des Moines, Iowa. She and her family moved Jan. 20. Barhara would welcome letters from Centralites.

Supreme Styles Predicted for Years to Come

Students Look into Future Pulling Out the Obvious But Unbelievable

Let's think ahead. We think our style of clothes are supreme but styles come and go and we never know what to expect so let's travel into the future.

What style of clothes do you think the students will be wearing ten years from now?

Bob Stiles, senior—I believe the students will be wearing real sharp, bright colors. That's all of my opinion that can be printed.

Clive Boone, sophomore—I think the students will look like they did back in the 1890's.

Phillip Ebersoe, sophomore—I think they will start wearing real tight fitting clothes.

Janet Favory, freshman—I think that ten years from now the students will probably be wearing long skirts just like they did back during the Civil War.

Mary Enos, freshman—I think the students will be much the same as they are now unless the trend changes considerably. But I'm sure of one thing, sweaters and skirts are here to stay.

Jackie Fey, junior—In ten years the boys will probably wear armor and the girls will wear leopard skins.

Margaret Hedrick, freshman—In ten years the girls will be wearing gowns and the boys short pants.

Ruth Hawk, freshman — In my opinion the girls will be wearing long pants and the boys long skirts.

Marilyn Griebel, freshman—In ten years from now the girls will have short skirts nnd bright colored ones.

Gloria Bohde, sophomore—The style in ten years will be somewhat different. The boys will probably be about the same because boys' clothes don't change much but the girls' dresses might become shorter in length.

Beverly Anderson, sophomore—The styles of the skirts will be shorter and brighter colors.

Janice Goddard, sophomore—The girls' dresses will be shorter and hats wil be worn closer to the head. The boys will start wearing corduroys instead of jeans. Bow ties will be the rage.

Pupils Lack of Food, No Study Are Main Causes in Failures

Many Students Blame Teachers For F's When Fault Is Their Own

"It's such a nice day, don't think I'll go to school. My math isn't finished and my book for English isn't read either. By golly, if that teacher fails me she'll be sorry." So muses a failing pupil.

"Students fail in school basically because of the poor home schedule of eating, sleeping and studying," recently stated Mrs. Gretta Grisell, visting teacher. "Although the failing students are not really ignorant but they come to class unprepared. These students must not have applied themselves in grade school. It is the duty of the parents to establish regular study habits for their children in grade school so that by the time these students reach high school they can schedule their own time.

Sometimes too many outside interests and irregular attendance is a hazard to success. A teaher is to blame say some, when they haven't been on the job studying like they should have. Others don't understand the subject and explain that it is too difficult. Many collect careless habits about time and still otbers have failed because of tests.

Counseling on the whole is a value to the students because it makes the child explain bis problem, think it through and then find his own solution while the counselor listents patiently. The counselor should not tell the child what to do or boss him because that would not help.

The book reports in English and algebra seem to be the hardest for the freshmen.

Mrs. Grisell visits Central on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. On Wednesday and Thursday she can be found at North Side. This year Mrs. Grisell has talked with many of the freshmen that have failed in one or more subjects.

Date Tips

By JANICE GODDARD

GIRLS! ARE you fighting a cold war? Are you treating that special boy friend the way you might handle a mouse trap? Do you distrust him? Then lend an ear.

Boys are one of the most human and sensitlve animals imaginable. They aren't really as hard as they might lead you to think. They have feelings just as you do. The treatment you give them now may "make or hreak" them, and you too, for that matter. If you have a swell boy friend like lots of girls here at Central do, then treat him as a fellow human instead of a contestant on a guessing program.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

WITH THE change of the new semester, there has been very little activity in the Music Department.

The different members of band, orchestra, and choir are preparing solos, and ensemble numbers for the contest coming up Feb. 9. The band contest will be held at Harrison Hill grade school.

Ted Weber and Alfred Cooper, seniors, both have completed four years in choir without missing a choir program.

GIVES THANKS

Mr. Elbert Stodden, hand director, would like to express his "thanks" to Mrs. Stanley Lee and the stage crew which helped them very much at the concert. The audience, which attended the concert, Tuesday, Jan. 8, was larger than the one at the first concert. There will also be two more concerts, and Mr. Stodden urges all parents to attend.

NEW MEMBERS

"The band is looking forward to at least ten new members. Also since it is the start of a new semester, those pupils who have played instruments in either grade school bands or in Central's band before, dust off those instruments and come to the Band Room and see what you can do," commented Mr. Stodden.

Blues, Greens Add Color to Fashion Parade

Variety of Outfits Have Spring Hues, Yet Maintain Winter's Warmth

Mid-winter fashions are really varied in their styles and colors. With everyone getting tired of dull, gray days, the clothes worn by Centralites lately show great efforts to overcome the elements and add a splash of color to the surroundings. Even so, it is stil lrather cold, so as we go through the halls we shall see the great variety of outfits that have spring's colors yet maintain winter's warmth.

Here is Pat Heingartner looking very nice in her light, gray, blue and white houndstooth skirt. It is gathered and accented at the waist with a wide black helt. This is topped by a white, capped sleeve blouse with fine pastel embroidery on the pocket and little boy collar.

TOAST COLORS

Rosie Pevert too adds a subtle light note with her toast colored sweater and gabardine skirt. The skirt is slightly flared and features toast and violet dots on a forest green background.

Spring walks in with Beverly Hollinger as she shows us a green, white and yellow wool plaid skirt and wesket set. The plaid is accented by narrow black stripes. A white rayon blouse with long sleeves and French collar and cuffs complete the outfit.

Carol Ann Winbaugh, 9B, also lends an air of light sophistication with her light tan, gathered wool skirt and matching cardigan. This is ornamented by a heavy gold link choker.

Girls Criticize Boys' Manners, Attitude

"HIGH SCHOOL boys can he a big headache!" This waa recently printed on the Sub-Deb page of the Ladies Home Journal along with other complaints of the same order.

Some of them are: Boys are social parasties! They are always expecting the girls to hold parties and the like, hut they never attempt to have one. "They act as if they run the whole school. Especially when it comes to home work. They also very rarely know anything about clothes."

Sophs Win Basketball Tourney

CGAA Battles Prove Exciting During Intramural Plays

The girls' sophomore team won its way to the basketball championshjp with three triumphant victories. The senior, junior, and freshman teams all fell victims to the sophs' driving force which put the ball in the basket time and time again.

On the first game of the tournament the sophomores met with the seniors and handed them a surprising loss with a score of 37 to 19. Willie Hedrick led the hophs with 20 points, Pat Lee came next with 8, Bobbie Myers followed with 6, and then Eileen Johnson with 3 points. High scorer for the seniors was Janet Prine, who scored 9 points followed by Till Harker with 7 and Juanita Roembke with 3.

BLEVINS LEADS

Tbat same day the juniors played the freshmen and defeated them 27 to 23. For the juniors Alice Blevins came out on top with 12 points, Lois Scheimann was on her heels with 11 and Pat Diezte scored 4. There was a general scattering of points among the freshmen with Ola Wallace scoring 8, Charlene Sims 6, Barbara Lehman 5, Shirley Shaw and Mary Hemphill both 2.

Next day the seniors defeated the freshmen and the sophs dashed the juniors' hopes of winning the tournament by handing them the bitter score of 18 to 12.

SOPHS BEAT FROSH

The last day saw the sophomores defeat the freshmen 37 to 6 to make their triumph complete. Hedrick scored 19, Myers 12, Lee 4 and Johnson 2. Wallace scored 3, Sims 2 and Hemphill 11.

The last game which was between the seniors and the juniors was by far the most exciting. After the



SOPHS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNEY—Standing are: Betty Lowe, Pat Dettling, Willie Hendricks, Bobby Meyers, Willie McGee. Bottom row: Eulene Johnson, Pat Lee, and Darleen Green.—photo by Dixon, Print by Cunningham.

* * *

smoke of battle had cleared the seniors emerged victorius with the score a close 19 to 17. Harker led the seniors with 10 points, then Roembke with 6 and Prine with 3. Schiemann scored 12 of the juniors 17 points, Blevins 2 and Dietze 3. So ends the basketball tournament for another year.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

The Tigers take on the rapidly developing South Side Archers tonight. This is an important city series battle and will decide which team will be the aggressors after the leading North Side Redskins. If South wins they will be thrown into a tie with Central and it would drop the Tigers from the city race unless the Concordia Cadets can beat the Redskins twice.

South has two big men in veteran Jim Ruble, 6' 3" center and sophomore Jack Kern, 6'4", a rugged rebounding test for Jim Blevins and George Simonsfl. b.ha mons. South's two back court men are fast and accurate on shooting so it promises to be a great game tonight.

Members of the cheering hlock are still needed. The block is now making its first formations. A white section with a blue C is the formation now formed. The block hopes to be using Pom-Ponms to spell out letters very soon.

Boys are still badly needed to give the block volue so let's get behind this block and make it work.

Subscribe to The SPOTLIGHT

Read Your Own Newspaper—

jabber..

by *jerry*

HERB BANET, Central's capable basketball coach, has generously given the Spotlight sports staff a lengthy list of pointers on the fine art of basketball.

The Spotlight is certainly grateful, and would like to pass on in this column what Mr. Banet bclieves a good basketballer does. The list is an extremely long one, and we can only make a small beginning in the space allowed us, so here ia a somewhat modified start:

1. Discover your opponent's weaknesses and strength. Try to outguess him.
2. Keep between your opponent and the basket.
3. If he's a dead shot play him close.
4. If he's fast and shifty, play him loose, but alert. If he's hoth shifty and a dead shot, you're in for a bad night.
5. Slide with your man, never cross your feet. Stay on your toes in a slight crouch.

Plenty more next week!

Two Best Players Chosen This Week

John Overholt, Jim Blevins Each Make 16 Points

The Concordia game was not so tough as the rest to pick a best player from, because all five starters and the suhstitutes played a fine game. The never failing bookshot of big Jim Blevins, and the speed and drive of little John Overholt are two of the main assets of the game, therefore the sports staff honor them with the title of best player of the week.

Both boys netted 16 points. Overholt scored on 4 field goals and 8 free throws, and Blevins got his on 8 ficlders.

At the half the score was 28-24, Central leading them a few baskets, then combined with the faith of Overholt and the responsibility of Blevins, two quick passes and some interceptions, the Bengals ran into an eleven-point lead. Big Jim took most of the rebounds and a lot of nice tips while also making several nice under-the-basket plays.

Many Costs Enter Into Ball Games

DO YOU TAKE for granted how mucb a game costs the Athletic Department? Here arc some exact figures how much a game does cost.

Mr. Edward Schlecht, Central High School director of athletics, recently stated that a game costs the Athletic Department anywhere from $175 to $200, depending upon the opposing team that we play.

The referees are paid $15 plus 5 cents a mile for travel, to and from their home. That is, the referees who referee the varsity games get the $15. We try to get the best we can get, and they are usually from out of town. For the reserve team, the referees are usually young men just starting who need the experience and are from Fort Wayne. They get $5 apiece.

The Athletic Department also pays $15 for tbe scoreboard, the public address, and the official timer, Mr. Sinks, who always operatea the timer.

Also, four men are needed to take tickets, four men for gate guards, two men for ticket sellers, one man to look after reserve seat section, one man to take care of the signs for Central and the opposing team, and one man who acts as a host to the opposing team and the referees. Tbese men get $3 each.

The cost of a team is anywhere from $50 to $150, depending on how far the team has to come and how good they are. However, the city series games' net proceeds are split between the two teams. The out-of-town teams always have a flat guarantee.

Besides these men we have three policemen at a game playing an out-of-town team and four at a city series. They get $7.50 each.

The following morning of the game, four janitors clean up the gym at $4 each.

So our games cost at least $150 to $200 each.

Bright Receives Award

John Bright, '48, recently received the "Swede" Nelson award for the player "who demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to a high degree." Bright was the center of controversy after he received a fractured jaw in the Drake-Oklahoma A. & M. game last fall.

Has Play Part

Kenny Goshert is to play the lead in the senior play, "Cheaper By the Dozen," recently announced Mrs. Stanley Lee, the SPC adviser.

She also announced that other tryouts will be held on Friday, Feb. 15. Charles Stone and Stan Wagner are acting as head and assistant electricians in the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Vikings Try to Seek Vengeance After Bengals Defeat of 66-41

Second Huntington-Central Game to Be Played Jan. 25

By JACK HAMLET

The Bengals opponent for this Friday is the Huntington Vikings. This will be the second meet of the year and the game will be at Huntington.

The Tigers defeated the Vikings 66-41, in the Huntington Tourney, which was held on New Year's day. Central had an easy time disposing of the Vikings. Rog Handwork, the Huntington's big gun, was held effectively in the tourney, but he still has to he watched Friday night. Although Huntington is in the process of rebuilding, they still have plenty of experienec and height which can also give any team a tough night. So, don't underestimate Huntington.

Tbe Tigers are in good condition and are ready to meet the oncoming Vikings. By looking at our record you can see that we really have a team.

John Overholt and Jim Blevins couldn't be stopped by the Viking crew in the holiday tourney and we dont' think they can be stopped in this coming game. Another factor not to be looked over is the rebound strength of Jack Gumbert and George Simmons. These along with the consistent shooting of Gene Barksdale will give the Vikings something to think about.

Tigers Beat South Archers In 56-35 Battle

Blevins Leads Bengal Quintet In Night's Scoring

Central's "Bowling Bengals" knocked the kingpin out from under the Concordia Cadets to hand the Cadets their first city setback, 68-52. The Tigers also defeated South Side, 56-35.

Central poured the ball through the hoop at better than a .300 per cent clip. Jim Blevins and John Overholt led the attack with 16 points each while George Simmons and Gene Barksdale followed up with 13 and 12 points respectivelv.

Bob Meeks was unstoppable as he poured through 20 points, mostly on tip-ins. High-scoring Jack Rump was held to 12 points with hot-shot guard George Kostoff throwing in 11 markers.

After trailing through most of the first period the Tigers pulled ahead 16-13. Meeks and Rump kept Concordia in the game to make the score 28-24 in favor of Central. Then John Overholt took over with six straight points to give the Bengals a 48 to 41 lead. In the final period Central poured it on with strikes and spares to come out well ahead, 68-52.

BIG LEAD

Central rolled to a first-quarter lead of 11-6 and then laid it on in the second half to take a conmanding 30-10 intermission. Led by Jim Blevins' hot shooting and George Simmons' floor play the first half turned into a near rout.

Central started the third period with a bang and led 37-16 at the first time out. Gene Barksdale came and scored 3 quick baskets to vault the Bengals to a 46-21 three-quarter lead. Midway through the last period the Central second string took over. Blevins led Central with 17 points.

City Standings

School	Won	Lost
North Side	3	0
Central	2	1
Concordia	1	1
South Side	0	2
Central Catholic	0	3

Next Four

Date	Team	Where
Jan. 26	—C. C.	North
Feb. 1	—North Side	North
Feb. 9	—Gary Mann	There
Feb. 2	—Auburn	There

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Guide Necessary in Life

Mr. Chappell Stresses Need of Plan in Address To Senior Class

By DWAIN SYLVESTER

That many people today do not follow any plan in their lives is the opinion of Mr. J. Henry Chappell, Director of Industrial Vocational, and Adult Education, as he recently addressed the 7R English class with "A Plain and Guide."

He said that in his interviews, men and women were often confused as to their future. This is a result of not having a GOOD plan for their lives.

PLAN DEFINED

Plan is defined in the dictionary, according to his, as "procedure, arrangement or a diagram to follow," whereas a guide is something to direct or lead. Mr. Chappell said, "The three important steps we must take in **mapping out a good plan are:**

"1. Refer to the past to gain knowledge through other people's experiences.

"2. Profit by applying this knowledge to the present.

"3. Plan your future with the knowledge you have and the events you continue to experience."

A plan must, however, be flexible, for many new situations arise during the course of our lives, and at these times wise decision requiring knowledge must be made. A good plan is hard to make and hard to follow, but to be a success, a plot for the future is vital. Many difficulties may arise to block our way toward attainment of our goals, but if we follow our plans, we can succeed if the plan is good.

MUST MAKE PLAN

"Each individual must make and follow his own plan," said Mr. Chappell. Therefore if we are to achieve our goals, excuses and explanations are of no value, but rather hard work and steadfast determination must prevail. Other people may offer advice in planning our lives, but we are the ones who must make the final decisions. "Each good organization has behind it a good plan, and a good plan must be effective, therefore everyone should establish a wise pattern for his future, and folow it with determination," he concluded.

Richard Haupt Guest Speaker At Club Meet

Anthony Wayners to Begin Spring Plans; Show Pictures

Mr. Richard Haupt of Bloomington was the guest speaker at the last meeting of Anthony Wayne Club Jan. 14 in the Lewis Room.

Mr. Haupt is the field secretary for the Junior Historical Societies for Indiana. He presented a program which consisted of folk songs and ballads. He accompanied himself on a guitar. He encouraged club members to compete for the two scholarships to Indiana University, which are awarded to Junior Historical clubs each year.

SHOW PICTURES

At the Monday night meeting they showed pictures of their trip to Greenfield Village. There was also the election of officers.

The club discussed the spring vacation trip. They usually go to Washington, D.C. The club has not decided whether they are going this year or not.

They usually have a speaker at their night meetings. They have a special meeting each semester and they visit many historical places.

PLAN INITIATION

Plans will also be made in the coming meeting for the initiations of new club members. Prospective members are recommended by teachers of various history classes. Any history student is eligible.

Anthony Wayne is a state association. The members have two pins—one for local reasons and the other for state reasons.

Boosters to Give Annual PepSession

This Year Girls Make Up Own Skit, Costume

The annual Booster Valentine Pep Session will be given on Feb. 8 in the boys' gym.

This year the skits are being made up by each individual character. They also are making their own costumes.

The girls in the cast are as follows: Ruth Lester, Carol Franke, who is chairman of the session, Carolyn Long, Martha Wilkinson, Loretta Moser, Vesta Snider, and Janice Arnold. Eve Patton is secretary.

PRACTICE HARD

The girls have been practicing very much. Some of the days they have practiced so far and are going to practice are as follows: They first practiced on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16, 17, and 18. They also will practice every Tuesday till the date for the pep session.

This year it will be different than other years, so far as bringing the boys to the floor.

Concert Attenders Prove Ignorance

A sudden burst of music and uter silence! Then there is a sudden burst of shrill giggles folowed by a loud voice and others after it. Slowly a group of a 150 darkly robed teen-agers rise and begin to make a formation on three steps arranged around a microphone. But after they are assembled there is no silence, only an appaling amount of noise from the 1,400 onlookers of the ordeal.

A new song is started and there is finally a semblance of silence. Then a short, dark-haired, striking girl moves forward from the group and begins to sing a solo, beautiful, moving, with all her heart and soul. From an unknown place in the audience there is an abrupt laugh, hoarse and loud. This is followed by another and then another, and then complete yelling, shouting and laughing at a girl who is in complete awareness of the sensation that has been caused by a mistake she has unknowingly made.

An actor won't give up, a musician won't either, but there is nothing than can be done with an uneducated audience. With a sudden trembling of the jaw she slips to an exit and makes her final adieu to the audience who has suddenly become deafingly silent.

We, at Central, have never before been known to make such an unsuccessful showing of ourselves, and probably never will again, if we are allowed to have concerts and student body assemblies again. Let's hope that the first of the giglers, and their followers have learned a lesson they will never forget, and be the most attentive of any concert audience in the future.

Club Chatter

By HELEN OLSON

WITH THE beginning of the new semester, we find Central clubs again planning and organizing future meetings and projects, and holding elections.

Latin Club will meet Wednesday of this week at 3:20. Most important on the agenda is the election of officers. Caldron pictures will be taken and there will be a short program. Refreshmens will be served.

Friendship Club met Thursday, Jan. 10 at 3:20, and held election of officers. Discussion was on the Winner Planning Conference, which will take place at the YWCA on Thursday, Jan. 17. The conference is a meeting of the five Y-Teen clubs at the different high schools throughout the city, at which they will plan meetings and projects for the future.

Another club that recently in augurated new officers is Anthony Wayne, which met last Monday in the Lewis Room. On the program was a speaker from Indianapolis, Mr. Richard Haupt, who sang folk songs and ballads for the group.

NFL also met last week on Wednesday. They held a brief session when school dismissed at noon.

Art Club is another one of the various clubs that recently held elections. They convened at 3:30 Monday, Jan. 14 for a business meeting as well as the election.

Mathematics Club met on Jan. 10 at 7:30 to make final plans and arrangements for the dance, "June in January," Friday night. The club meetings was held in Room 218, where the volunteers who worked at the dance received their assignments.

The Sophomore Congress will meet tomorrow, Jan. 22 in Room 260 to discuss and elaborate on the plans for the Sophomore Carnival. They will decide which booths will be sponsored by the different bome rooms at the carnival. Sponsors for the Sophomore Carnival are Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. Aaron Still.

Rifle Club met Thursday at 3:30 at the Shooting Range in the basement of the Old Building. Adviser for the club is Mr. McNeely, and the president is Doyle Whitton. Carleton Sheets is secretary-treasurer. Whitton and Sheets are also range masters in the organization.

Pre-press Club was host for Press Club at the annual midyear party Wednesday.

More Honor Rollers

Francis Kantner and Garth McCormick, both of Home Room 206, have been on the honor roll for the first and second grade periods. The names were omitted in previous Spotlights.

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Frosh Choose Math, Band, Boosters, Art As Favorites

MANY OF THE new incoming frosh are still undecided as to what clubs they want to join, but most of them know what they think they will like the best or dread the most, when starting at Central.

Betty Baumgardner, Washington—I think I will like Math the best, and also I will like Central because I know a lot of kids that go there. She didn't know what she would dislike. She wants to play in the band, join the choir, and Boosters. Also she would like to be a Spotlight writer.

Ronald Bailey, Harrison Hill—I think that algebra will be my favorite subject, and I will probably dread English the most.

Donald Chevington, Forest Park—I have been up at Central before, and I like the whole school. I don't dread anything at the time being. He intends to go out for track.

Norma Beeler, James H. Smart—Most of my friends go to Central, and so I think I will like that the most. Latin is the subject that I will dread the most, I think. She is interested in Art Club, and Math Club, and also in working on the Caldron.

Beverly Bishop, Washington—Because I had heard so many nice things about Central, I thought I would like to go there. I will be dreading anything. Beverly would like to join the Spotlight staff, and also some speech club. She is taking the business course.

Norma Bowers, James H. Smart—I will have to wait until I get up at Central to decide what I like best about it. I am going to dread the passing of classes by myself. She wants to join Girls' Choir, and maybe Friendship Club. She, too, would like to write for the Spotlight. Norma is on the general course.

Marlene Cox, Adams—I think I will like Central because I know a lot of kids that go there. I will probably dread Math the most. She would like to join Friendship Club, and possibly several other clubs, but she wants to wait until she gets here to make her final decision. The business course is her choice of courses.

Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Washington—I am going to like to go to the pep sessions and different programs, also the tournaments are going to be a lot of fun. I dread trying to learn my way aroond Central though. She intends to join the Choir, GAA, and also work on the paper.

Frosh Plays Violin, Oboe

KATHLEEN McCORMACK, freshman, has proven to be one of our more ambitious gals. She is quite interested in music and plays, not one, but three different instruments in Central's music department.

She has played the violin for six years, and has taken clarinet lessons for approximately six month. Not being content with this accomplishment, she has also become interested in playing the oboe.

COIN COLLECTION

Though it seems Kathleen might not have too much spare time, being responsible for three instruments, another hobby of hers is collecting coins from different countries. She began this colection last summer and has coins from several different places—Germany, Italy, Canada, Czechoslovakia, and Mexico.

Kathleen, who graduated from Harmar Grade School, bas brown hair and eyes. She chooses as her favorite sports swimming and ice skating. She also likes baseball in preference to football or basketball.

NO CAREER PLANS

She is taking the college preparatory course at Central. Although she is interested in music, she is not necessarily planning a career in that direction and is not sure as yet what field she would like to ented. Right now she is just enjoying life as an active Centralite.

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 18 — Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana — Friday, January 25, 1952

Masculine Money-Makers on the Job



MASCULINE MONEY-MANAGERS for the business staff of the Spotlight for the first time in the history of the Spotlight. They are: pictured from left to right, Mike Milligan, auditor; John Glass, sales manager; Dave Razor, circulation; Merle Bishop, office manager; Bob Deihl, ad manager; and Carl Poling, distribution. Seated is Don Meads who is now the manager.

Everybody Will Prance Tonight at Debs' Dance

'Peppermints' Theme of Business Club Affair

"Peppermint Prance" is the theme of the Debs Club dance to be held tonight in the cafeterin. Bob Carrell's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 and admission is 50 cents.

COMMITTEES

Those working on the door committee for the evening are: Edna Sowers, Suzie Hille, Sharon Phillips, Betty Wilson. Joanne Hitzeman, Margie Long, Edythe Schaeffer, Cara Paul, Beverly Peppler, Juanita Roembke, Carol Franke, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Sharon Phillips, Edna Sowers, and Wanda Ambrose.

CLOAK ROOM

Girls working half-hour shifts on the cloak committee are: Beverly Peppler, Cara Paul, Patsy Teel, Betty Wilson, Mary Balyeat, Wanda Ambrose, Betty Richards, Edna Sowers, Jean Rumple, Carol Franke, Connie Peppler, Edythe Schaeffer, Sharon Phillips, Margie Long, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Patsy Teel, Juanita Roembke, Delores Green, Suzie Hille, and Joanne Hitzman.

Serving on the Coke committee are: Mary Balyeat, Wanda Ambrose, Margie Long, Juanita Roembke, Betty Wilson, Edythe Schaeffer, Betty Richards, Patsy Teel, Mary Balyeat, Wanda Ambrose, Jean Rumple, and Shirley Aughinbaugh.

MORE COMMITTEES

Juanita Roembke had charge of securing the orchestra while Sharon Phillips is publicity chairman. Carol Franke has invited the chaperones for the affair. Mary Balycat. and Betty Wilson are handling the Coke, and cloak groups, respectively.

On Thursday, Jan. 17, the club had a potluck and afterwards all members helped on decorations. Miss Georgia Heal is the club adviser, and Carol Franke is president.

Dramatic Shop Now Planned

Many Eligible for New Theater Idea

Theater workshop will be offered periods four and five, while special theater workshop projects during three periods may be arranged with Mrs. Helen Lee.

Pupils eligible for such projects are those who have taken the first semester course of theater workshop or juniors and seniors who have had one or more years of sewing, art, machine, wood or electricity. The students will be assigned to the auditorinm for these projects and may arrange with Mrs. Lee to he assigned there from study hall. These arrangements must be completed this week, and there are only a limited number of openings for workers on the crews.

Apply before or after school in Mrs. Lee's home room, 118, where she conducts her English classes.

Court Visiting Seniors Get Judicial Info

Government Classes Take Jaunt Through Post Office

The senior government classes visited the Federal District Court at the Post Office Jan. 11.

The District Attorney, Mr. Haynie, was supposed to act as a guide, but he was ill, so Miss Vera Pence, government teacher, acted as guide. However, they did visit the District Attorney's office and were able to study the various items of interest.

VISIT OFFICE

"The office was very pleasant. Everyone agreed that it would he a wonderful place in which to work. His large desk was piled high with legal looking papers. One could see that he was studying many cases to present to the court. He acts as the lawyer for the United States in the Federal cases in this district," said Miss Pence.

The classes visited the judge's private office the library, lined with legal books where the lawyers may work undisturbed, and the United States Clerk's office. Mrs. Wood, who is the clerk, was very gracious and explained the duties of her office. She showed the group the safe, where the exhibits, used in the cases in court, are stored.

SEE COURT ROOM

"The highlight of the trip was the very beautiful and dignified court room," commented a few of the pupils. Since it was empty the classes could enter from the judge's chamber and take their choice of seats, however, no one was allowed to sit in the judge's chair. The room commands respect for the courts. "The acoustics of the room are perfect as you can hear a whisper from one end of the court room to the other, so no matter how low the witness speaks he can be heard," stated Miss Pence.

Students Work Hard, Long For Completion of Spotlight

Late Stories Cause Disgusted Noises Noises From Staff

A typical Friday home room period presents a peaceful scene of students silently pouring over the pages of the Spotlight. But little do the many readers realize the trials and tribulations various individuals, namely the editor, have gone through to produce the four printed pages.

Perhaps there are a few green freshmen and an occasionaly decrepit senior that do not know the Spotlight is not printed at Central. All copy (stories before they are printed) is sent out to our old rival, South Side. They have a room there where the stories magically become newsprint, by a complicated process that is much too lenghty to explain at present. Stories are taken out to the press approximately four evenings a week, including Tuesday. Every editor makes a vow to eliminate Tuesday copy, but despite the ruling hand of the noble head, it seems that delinquent writers sneak their stories in late, much to the disgust of everyone along the line, especially the headline writers.

Loyal Centralites that attended the South Side game at North gym a while back, can remember the watery deluge attributed by some to the little white cloud that cried. On that night, Wednesday, a member of the sports staff hectically wrote a resume of the game during time outs. In order to get it in that week's paper he had to drive out to South Side that rainy eve. On the way his companion wrote a headline on it, all during the downpour. By the time he arrived at the press the story was in damp, but good shape, and little did the readers realize what was behind those printed words.

Of course, we must consider the person sometimes less noticed but mighty important. It's the desk editor, who writes practically unassisted, all the headlines for the stories. Head writing is really not as easy as most readers think. Each letter of the alphabet has a certain count. A number is marked on the corner of each story that tells how many counts go on each line. Then comes the "brain-beating" and "noggin-knocking" to find short, snappy explanative words that fit the space, and suit the story. Headwriters have a firm dislike for late copy, for it means, "I'll he late for supper again, Mom."

There are so many people who enter into the editing and printing of a Spotlight. The managing editors, who plan the paper, the proofreaders who read the rough printed sheets, and paste it on the plan before final printing, of course, there are the news, feature and sports editors who assign the stories, and cherish any writer who gets his stories in on time. Of course, above all rule the editor and adviser, but both the business and editorial staff working together bring 1,025 Centralites a Spotlight every Friday.

Speech Dept. Seeks Talent For 'Showboat'

Some Sign Up; WANE Airs Pupil Program

Finding talent for the dance and review, along with a new radio program on WANE are the current items on the speech agenda.

The dance, "Showboat Shuffle" is to be held Friday, April 18, while the vaudeville "Showboat" is on May 2. At present there are only five numbers listed. A senior chorus, junior chorus line, ballet numbers by Sandra Cleveland, girls' quintet, and a ballroom routine hy Phillip Gregory and his sister, Lois.

Besides these, vocals, comedy routines, imitations, instrumental solos, combos, chorus lines, and tap. acrobatic and ballroom numbers are needed. Everyone who has any talent or knows someone who has talent should report to Bobbie Castor, NFL president or contact Mr. James McFadden in Room 276.

There will be three or four audition dates and the speech instructor urges all groups planning to enter to begin rehersals right away. Six or eight numbers are to be used at the dance while still more are needed for the review.

The radio program, "Hi-School Hi-Lights" was held last Saturday on WANE at 10:30 a.m., featuring speakers from South Side, Central Catholic and Central.

Judy Adams and Bob Stiles were the representatives from here, while Georgia Rider and Jim Lantz provided talent from South Side. Jack Spaeth, a Central Catholic student, represented his school.

Tomorrow's show is to feature John Overholt and Jack Gumbert, while Bonnie Fusselman is to play the piano.

AIumni Game Is Monday

FORT WAYNE'S annual Alumni games are to he held next Monday, Jan. 28. Tickets are being sold for 25 cents, and the games will be held at North Side.

These games are sponsored by the City Parent-Teachers Association Council. All proceeds of the games will be divided among the schools participating. This money is used for the student aid fund. Mrs. Kenneth Bogan of the P-TA says. "These players are really good, and I'm sure you'll enjoy the game."

TICKET SALE

You may get your tickets from P-TA members and they will also be sold in home roonts. The grade schools will also have a chance to see these games. Tickets will be sold at each of the grade schools .

This game is absolutely profit frec. The gymnasium is free for use, and the referees are donating their time free.

CENTRAL PLAYERS

Some of the alumni who will be playing next Monday at 7 o'clock are Max Ramsey, Bill Washington, Jim Taylor. Also playing for Central is Red Braden. And then, too, there is Red Sitko, All-American football player for Notre Dame. With these boys playing the game is sure to be a thriller. We will draw either North or South for the first game. The winner will play the remaining school. "Be sure and get your ticket for this annual game soon," said Miss Bogan.

Last Chance!

JUST one more free Spotlight. Yes, that is all and then loyal Centralites, in order to keep up with all the social events you will have to break down and give your homeroom agent one dollar.

One dollar isn't much to give for information you couldn't find any place else.

Where else would you find out about your friends' hobbies and other important things that you would never have heard anything about otherwise.

So, fellow students, never he in doubt about the next dance or something else you want to plan ahead for . . . find out . . . by buying and reading the SPOTLIGHT. This is your last chance to read a SPOTLIGHT free.

Don Meads to Head Paper's New All-Boy Business Staff

First Time in 12 Years for All-Male Group—Bookheads Named

For the first time since 1940 the Spotlight business department has an all boy staff.

Don Meads hends the department as manager. The office manager is Merle Bishop and Mike Milligan is the auditor. Bob Deihl is the new ad manager, while the circulation manager is Dave Rasor. John Glass is the sales manager, and distribution manager is Carl Poling.

Also assistants were appointed, and two new bookheads were appointed, with four other students remaining for books.

ASSISTANTS

The new assistants for the staff are: Circulation, Vivian Salmon; sales, Patsy Teel and Bud Deihl. David Beer is assistant ad manager; the ad secretary, Diane Reese; and Monica Marsh is mailing manager. Phil Giesking, Ed Kammeyer, James Barnard, and Garland Skinner, are her assistants.

The bookheads for the different books are: Book 1, Jane Tarney, and assistant, Betty Jean Tarney; Book II, Carol Sue Trovinger, no assistant; Book III, Margaret Linker, and her assistant, Kathryn Eloph; Book IV, Marilyn Myers, and her assistant, Shirley Scribner; Book V, Myrtie Fournought, and Doris Wood is her assistant; and Book VI has Georgia Wagner and assistant Earleen Harris.

FACE PROBLEMS

Accoraing to the manager, Don Meads, the two greatest problems that are facing the new business staff is trying to push a successful sales drive, and try to collect all the advertising money which is due to the Spotlight.

Boh Deihl, ad manager, says that he is supposed to meet the quota of 120 column inches each week in ads. "It will probahly be a hard grind, but still not too hard," states Bob.

PAST MANAGERS

Don Meads, senior, last year served as auditor of the Spotlight. He had three brothers, Howard, Harry, and Russell serving on the major staff of the Spotlight. Harry and Russell were former managers.

Merle Bishop, senior, has been distribution manager ,and also sales managerager of the busniess staff.

Dave Rasor, sophomore, has spent one and one-half semesters as ad manager, and was the first 9A to serve as sales manager.

EXPERIENCED

John Glass, junior, has had past experience as ad manager, and last year was mailing head.

Bob Deihl, sophomore, is the newest member of the major staff. During his first semetser he was assistant ad manager. He is also a specialist in tie-up advertisements.

Mike Milligan, sophomore, has put in wor kas circulation manager. He is in charge of ad charges and statements.

Carl Poling, senior, is serving his second year as distribution manager, which is an all time record for that position.

Sophs Work Toward Big Social Event

THE SOPHOMORE Congress met last Tuesday, January 22, to further the coming plans of the Sophomore Carnival, to be held Friday, February 15.

The Carnival will be held in the cafeteria and will feature a fashion show, amateur show, cake-walk, penny pitch, fish pond, dancing, checker contest, and there are a few more hoothe still open for the homerooms.

A master of ceremonies will preside over the carnival.

Also a fortune teller and movies will be open to the public.

In the fashion show, which will be put on by the boys of the sophomore class, and the amateur show need volunteers to perform. For the amateur show, talent of any kind, especially musical, will be needed.

The booths will have to be made by each homeroom, and will be put up in the cafeteria.

The publicity committee, headed by Judy Adams, have completed their plans for the carnival. Working with her are: Janet Boltz, Gloria Bohde, Janice Goddard, Joane Basen, Joan Bumgardner, and Arlene Dodane.

For the cake-walk, the mothers of the members of the homerooms sponsoring it, will be asked to help bake the cakes. Last year the cake-walk was the biggest money maker.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. Aaron Still are the sophomore class advisers.

Test-awaiting Frosh Make Sneak Preview

Arriving Thursday, Acquaint Selves with School, Subjects

Our newest crop of Centralites was initiated in quite a different way this year

Instead of turning up with lipsticked faces, shoe-shine training and, often, bitter hearts, as some of us may recall, they have done many a time in past years, the frosh made their debut at Central Thursday morning. Other students enjoyed the day at home as a short vacation.

The incoming freshmen reported for the first time at 9 a.m. and spent the major part of the forenoon in Room 242, where a brief orientation was held and standard reading tests were taken by the 9B pupils.

Between 11:30 and 12:30 they were served a light lunch in the cafeteria, after which they were free to wander around and explore the buildings as they desired, getting acquainted with the different rooms in which they will spend the next four years, and also getting acquainted with each other. Groups of pupils visited the Spotlight office, the Caldron rooms, saw the library, and in general learned the location of the different offices at Central.

At approximately 12:45 the mathematics tests hegan, which were also taken in the study hall.

After the math tests, at 2:00 the freshmen, 150 strong, met again in the study hall, with their respective homeroom teachers, and Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls; Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys, and Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director.

At this assembly the frosh were assigned to their various homerooms, five in all, and were taken there by their homeroom teachers. The homeroom teachers collected a hook rental fee and $1.25 locker rental fee. They also explained more in detail the location of floor and rooms to the freshmen.

Spotlight Sales Drive to Begin Next Monday

Home Rooms Asked to Buy 100 Pct. for Second Semester

The Spotlight sales drive will start next Monday and is to end Monday, February 11. The price of the paper is one dollar per semester, and homeroom agents are to take subscriptions.

Jane Tarney is bookhead for Book I, and agents under her are: Suzanne Miller 9, Geraldine Drinks 72, Savada Topp 70, Helen Kohr 80, Jerry Park 103, Carlton Sheets 105, and Betty Blackford, 107.

Carol Trovinger has Book II. The following are the agents: Gordonna Miller 113, Elaine Spriestesbach 114, Marilyn Krewson 119 and Robert Gardner 124.

Margaret Linker is bookhead for Book III. The agents are as follows: Bill Haywood 125, Truella Clark 176, Bonny Garard 178, Margaret Linker 203, and Sheridan Shook 206.

Marilyn Myers is bookhead for Book IV. The agents are as follows: Joan Meinzen 211, Janice Arnold 213, Frank Hatfield 215, Leah Klein 217, Pat Vredenburg 218, Eva Ojeda 219, Bobby Ware 254 and Madonna Polley 256. Rooms 214 and 220 haven't named their agents yet.

Myrtleruth Fousnought is bookhead for Book V. Agents are as follows: Dorothy Stearnes 260, Boh Bonjour 268, Donna Polley 276, Diane Reese 280, Alice Blevins 282 and Sharon Turner 305.

Georgia Wagner is bookhead for Book VI. Agents are the fololwing: Pat Sarles 208, Joane Basen 309, Phil Reiterman 311, Joyce Briner 316, Charlean Simms 318, and Mildred Gerdom 319.

Some of the rooms which have not named their agents are 264, 272, 302, 307, 313, 315, 109, 111, 112, 117, 118, 120, 154, 72, 202, and 204.

The goal this year is for 25 100 per cent homerooms.

Date of Quitting School Clarified

Late Birthday Requires Finishing Semester

It has been reported that pupils planning to quit school on their 16th birthdays are reminded that there are a few legal regulations on the quitting age of high school pupils.

If a pupil reaches his 16th birthday during the first 60 days of a semester, he may legally quit school on his 16th birthday, according to the dean's office.

However, if his 16th birthday falls during the last 30 days of the semester, he is required to attend school for the remainder of that semester.

Vocational Talks Planned

Miss Mildred Brighnm, guidance director, has announced that plans are being made for the vocational talks, but the seniors have not yet voted for what they plan to talk on. The dates of the talks will be released in a later issue of the Spotlight.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

GEE, DOESN'T time fly! It seems as if just yesterday we were the ones wandering through Central's halls with that tell-tale greenish tint to our faces! And here we are already regarded with awe, and whispered about, as being upperclassmen!

—o—

Speaking of freshmen, some of these freshmen gals sure pass the Eye-Q when it comes to good looks. Some of the cute frosh we've seen roaming Central halls are Mildred Gerdom, Marilyn Runyon, Mellany Gabrell, Beverly Young, Patricia Osmun, Beverly Bishop, Jennie Tipton, Marlene Smith, and Doris Wood. All you good looking guys might be interested to know that there's lots more, too!

—o—

HOW ROMANTIC!

She sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her face with her toes.
For she was a lone mosquito—
And the bridge was the bridge of his nose!

—o—

Well, who would have thought that Bud Dixon was the fatherly type! Guess it's true, though! Thursday when several freshmen (girls, of course!) came wandering in the direction of the Spotlight office Bud, slipping on his kindest, most fatherly look, very generously offered to show them around. In fact, it could be that he's still showing them around! Who knows! Maybe the "Bud Dixon Escort Service" will soon be a booming business.

—o—

SAD TRUTH!

"Say, Joe, will you loan me a nickel to call a friend?"

"Here, take 15 cents and call all your friends!"

—o—

It looks like the Tarneys really plan to get their money's worth! Pat Tarney graduated from Central in '51 and her sister, Jean Tarney has recently blossomed into a 9A. Now, there's one more addition, for Betty Tarney has just rolled in with the tide of new frosh.

—o—

PUN OF THE WEEK:

"Have you heard the sad story of the two red corpuscles who loved in vein?"

—o—

NEWS FLASH:

We've just been informed that the "Confederates," often seen sneaking through Central's hall, have dispersed, bats and all. Evidently they got wind of who was destined to win tha war. (We suspect the History Department's letting the cat out of the bag!) Anyway, according to the last report from tha Associated Press, the "Union" soldiers hava begun taking over their forts. I guess the Civil War will soon be over, huh?

—o—

TIMES HAVE CHANGED:

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye.
Four and twenty black birds baked in a pie.
When the pie was opened the king said, "Wha'ts the matter, can't we afford chicken?"
(If you don't like thia poem, see Mother Goose!)

—o—

Sports wirter: "What should I say about the blonde that made such a fuss at the game last night?"

Sports editor: "Why, just say the bleaches went wild."

—o—

To be, or not to be—City Champs, that is! Don't anyone forget the Tiger-Redskin battle one week from tonight. There had better be some hoarse Tigers" come Saturday morning! (That means yell!) It's bound to be a fight to the finish!

—o—

We have just consulted Webster's lawyer, and find that some corrections have been made since dear old Noah's time. We'll let you in on some of the latest definitions, hot off the press:

Climate: The way to get up a tree.
Unaware: Last garment taken off at night.
Blood Vessel: Pirate ship.
Goblet: A little turkey.
Ohoes: Tramps.
Bigamist: A large fog.
Viper: Vot you got on der vindshield.
Tuba: Tootbpaste.
Suicide: Blonde dyed by hand.
Ping Pong: A city in China.

—o—

Here's a new(?) angle on a deck of cards:

When you're in love
It's hearts;
When you're engaged
It's diamonds;
When you're married
It's clubs;
When you're buried
It's spades!

—o—

Thought you might be interested; by the moon and the stars we read that the prison doors will burst open in 19 short(?) weeks. Yes, that means just 87 more days, 551 hours, or, to be approximately exact —33,060 minutes and we'll hear the enchanting words, "Summer Vacation!" Take heart, old kid, it won't be long, now.

Here's some good advice along a strictly musical theme:

"Tell Me Why" "The World Is Waiting For the Sun rise" "When" "Just a Little Lovin' Can Go a Long Way" "Anytime."

—o—

"Way Down Yonder" "Mary Rose" and "Charlie. My Boy" took a "Sentinmental Journey" on a "Shrimp Boat."

—o—

—o—

EEdythe Schaeffer not only finds time to manage the Caldron, but she also finds time to manage Richard Quardt. The two are keeping steady company.

—o—

Central is now double edged as Dave Razor's brother, Kenneth, or "Skip" as he is called by friends, is cutting a niche for himself in the 9B.

—o—

HEADLINER:

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked;
She nodded her sweet permission,
So we went to press, and I rather guess;
We printed a large edition.

—o—

Directions to a Freshman (as given by a Senior):

"Sure kid, the office ia on the third floor of the New Building. Take the elevator from the basement, and by the way, you have your elevator tickets haven't you?

—o—

COULD IT BE LOVE FOR—

David Fox and Carol Winbaugh.
Phil Rieterman and Monica Marsh.
Al Fogel and Kathryn Eloph.

—o—

Nothing like polished manners:
Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a Tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And said: "Pardon me, is this seat taken?"

—Fleck and Fleck, Inc.

—o—

THERE'S SOME CONSOLATION ANYWAY!

"I may not have found my atation in life, but plenty of people have told me where to get off."

—Proviso Pageant

—o—

Well as the giraffe remarked when she saw the dachund for the first time—"So Long!"

Spare Pupils, Keep Halls, Safe, Silent

"DID YOU ever seen a school mum, a school mum. Did you ever see a school mum on a springy day?"

Of course, all of us have heard ditties to this rhyme and song many times in our lives, but one of the most unusual times to see is during fourth and fifth periods on a school day.

Teachers have to be kept on guard duty to keep the pupils quiet so that the classes may remain uninterrupted. "Hey, Betty!" someone unthinkingly yells to the opposite door, "How did you get here so early?" No, the school is not silent but who expects it to be. But a certain amount of solitude is to be expected for you pupils know how those out-of-the-way noises break into a class study or recreation periods.

Banging of locker doors and running in the halls at any time is irksome and can be dangerous to a neighboring pal. Silence is golden, and safety first are two top mottos to follow in keeping the golden rule.

Let's all try to keep our halls safe; and above all keep them quiet at all times for yours and other pupils sakes.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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HOME ROOM AGENTS

BOOK I—Suzanne Hille 0, Elizabeth Allen 54, Geraldine Drinks 72, Sayada Topp 76, Helen Kohr 80, Melvin Smethers 102, Jerry Park 108, Carlton Sheets 105, Betty Blackford 107.
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Sad News!!

"SOME PEOPLE have all the luck, and some are like me," is probably what Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, was thinking a couple of weeks ago.

At the Rialto Theater, Mr. Haley's name was recently chosen to win $500 but Mr. Haley was not there to receive the money. Miss Marie Lebamoff was there and heard the name announced; she phoned Mr. Haley to tell him the sad news. She told him if there had been five minutes between the drawings instead of three, she would have gone after him in the car and brought him back.

Junior Likes Popular Hits

AT ALMOST any time of the day you can walk into the Snowball home and hear records playing or someone playing the piano. Yes, this family is very definitely talented with music.

Barbara Snowball, a junior, plays the piano, took lessons on the clarinet and has a collection of about 600 to 700 records.

She took piano lessons for six and one-half years and because her brother wanted her to, she studied the clarinet for four months. However, since she didn't think this instrument was appropriate for a girl she gave it up and concentrated on the piano.

Barbara has collected records since grade school; she keeps soma of these in her bedroom, has some stored in the attic, and some at her brother's house. She says she likes to play all popular music, and especially likes the records "Tenderly" and "Tell Me Why" hy the Four Aces.

Her brother, Bob, has organized his own orchestra, in whcih he plays the clarinet and Mr. Snowball, her father, plays the piano.

Bogan Finds Tricks Fun

"THOUGH I never intend to have my profession as a magician it's a great hobby and lots of fun," stated brown-eyed 5'-3" George Bogan, sophomore.

George started working magic tricks back in 1949 when Richard Stoner, a graduate of Central High, started teaching him. George's favorite tricks are card tricks, sleight-of-hand tricks, and 20th century silk.

George is a graduate of Harmar Grade School and getting professional he had a part in the graduation play showing off his magic. He is a boy who likes to meet people and likes to be seen by people. He had a part in Central's Christmas play as Dismas, the thief. He also plays basketball for St. Paul Methodist Church.

Date Tips

By ARLENE DODANE

GIRLS, DO you begin to wonder after going with that one-and-only for months, when he begins to graduusually quit asking you for dates? What will you do if that happens?

Boys don't relish girls who show they are worried. They are like peanut butter that sticks to the roof of the mouth. They prefer girls who give them something to worry about.

Instead of broadcasting your concern and enlisting intermediaries to dig up information for you, go blithely on your way and date other boys. Knowing you adore him, miss him terribly and are worrying yourself into a frenzy over him—news you expect your pals to relate to him—won't make him hop around faster. He'll come when he wants to come.

Guys and gals who date or have aspirations toward that goal will tell you that a little consideration will go a long ways.

Attention guys! It's not corny to remember some of the little niceties that went with Raleigh's day. It's not going to kill you to hold doors, walk on the right side of the girl, hold her coat, or retrieve a lost glove. Above all, be attentive. No gal will go with a self-styled romeo more than once.

Gals, it's only consideration on your part not to overstep your "ladyships" privileges. That means — don't give your date a suitcase full of stuff to tote for you. Pay attention to the guy you're with, after all it's his time and money.

Misses Sarles, Miller— Physics' 'Lonesome Gals'

PAT SARLES and Pat Miller feel mighty lonely for feminine companionship when they go to physicis class every day.

Miss Sarles, who has physics sixth period is surrounded by 13 humans of the male species, while Miss Miller in first hour class has her studies with 27 boys.

The girls are even more lost this semester than they were last because then they were together although the rst of the class was composed of boys.

Upperclassmen Eye Frosh Clothes; Wear Many Colors

"SAY, JANE, look at that cute girl; doesn't she have on a darling dress? Boy, these new frosh sure dress keen." These are but a few of the many remarks that were made when the Centralites got a gander at the new frosh.

As we walk down the hall we see a group of trosh talking. We walk in closer to get a better look and see an adorable pink dres, trimmed in black velvet. Doris Wood is the proud owner of this. She completes her outfit with black suede shoes. Joan Peterson looks sweet in a navy blue tailored dress; while Rosalyn Hildenbrand has on a purple nylon sweater and a matching corduroy skirt. Black suedes complete her outfit.

It seems that white bucks are not only the latest fad with the upperclassmen. Betty Baumgardner, frosh, wears them to complete her white blouse and red corduroy jumper ensemble.

The boys also seem to be up-to-date. Seeing Ronald Johnson is enough to make any upperclassman sigh. He was sporting red and black trousers and a pale blue shirt. Dick Smith was seen by "Lefty" Hook wearing a blue and white shirt and gray gabardine slacks. Denny Ekcert and Bobby Harris seem to be a couple of neat "Joes." They were wearing blue jeans and a brown corduroy shirt, and a maroon shirt and gray pants, respectively.

Am I seeing things? No, it isn't Kenny Orr—it's his brother Gordon. He is wearing a sharp yellow, brown, and green shirt with red corduroys.

The boys aren't exactly dumb-bells when it comes to fashions. It seems that the upperclassmen have already noticed Leilani Schibley in her gray tailored skirt and red blouse. They haven't missed Marilyn Runyon either. She, like Leilani, is also wearing a gray skirt, but she completes her outfit with a dark navy blue sweater.

Another neatly dressed boy is Kenny Razor. He is wearing a red sport shirt and blue jeans. (He came prepared for the Initiation.)

Marie McLaughlin looks really sweet in her white nylon sweater, black skirt, and black suede shoes, while Bob Fancher is nothing to overlook. He is wearing a green sport shirt, with palm trees on it. With this he wears maroon corduroy trousers. Darwin Mackel seems to be all smiles, and he has a right to be doing this. He is wearing a dashing black and white checked shirt and blue jeans. Speaking of dashing, here comes Dick Court. He is sporting a white cotton tee shirt with several skiiers on the front. He completes this with gray trousers. Really keen!

Another smart looking chap was Ray King in a pair of blue jeans, a green sport shirt, and a blue matching jacket.

Don Bittle is really something to brag about. He is wearing a red and black shirt with matching trousers.

Mary Lou Grabner was seen sporting a green and black checked skirt wtih black buttons down the side. With it she wore a white silk blouse with lace inserts in the sleeves and along the buttons. To complete this outfit Mary wore brown suede shoes.

Betty Jean Tarney was seen wearing a bright yellow blonse to offset a black flared skirt with enormous pockets. She completed the outfit with white socks and tan oxfords.

Jenny Lou Tipton had on a navy blue gabardine pencil slim skirt with a short sleeved white blouse.

Jerrie Chapman was also seen sporting a navy tie, but she wore a wine sweater with hers.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

ELEVEN NEW pupils are in the band, and five pupils have joined the orchestra.

Those students who have joined the band are: Janice Sarasien, freshman; Eunice Bredrup, freshman; Conrad Wilcox, freshman; Ronald Stahler, freshman; Barbara Pitzer, freshman; William Early, freshman; Sharon Ingram, freshman; Marie Ganaway, freshman; and Walter Cook, freshman.

Barbara Baulkey, freshman; Victor Keller, senior; Robert Joyce, freshman; Ronny Johnston, freshman; and Phil Ebersole, sophomore, are those students who have joined the orchestra.

The list of new members of tbe choir has not been made, so those will appear in a later issue.

Last week the Music Booster Club, made up of parents of the band, choir, and orchestra members, had a meeting to make plans for the box social the Music Department is presenting in tbe near future. The Music Boosters have helped the music department in many ways.

The band has lost many members because of conflicts in the schedules, but with the new band members, we hope to have a good band for the games," commented Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director.

The band will play for the game Saturday night, with C.C. While the band is presenting the music for the game the Drummers and Twirlers will present a really good half-time program, besides the usual flag presentation. The club didn't put on a half-time program for the Peru game, January 5. Some new girls will possibly be added to the twirlers or corps in the future.

The band has been playing many new novelties such as "Si Trocadero" for the games, and they have been enjoyed by all of the spectators.



MR. FRANK S. SCOTT is the teacher of the week. Mr. Scott is the coordinator of the Diversified Co-operative Education program. This is a new program offered for seniors this year. The program is designed to bring school and industry closer together. Mr. Scott also teaches some drafting.

He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Purdue University.

LIKES SEA FOOD

He is particulalry fond of all types of sea food. His hobby goes right along with this, for he makes a sauce of horse radish and catsup and some more hot substances to eat with his sea food.

He lives at 4825 Calumet Avenue in the south end of town. Mr. Scott enjoys Fort Wayne very much, so well in fact that he recently built a home at the above address.

Mr. Scott along with Mrs. Almeda Cox are the sponsors of the class of 1955.

He has no special pet peeve, hut he feels that even though the boys and girls of Central High are a wonderful group to work with, many of them are not aware of the fine opportunity Central offers. This, he feels, applies to both the academic and vocational programs offered here.

Cliques Harmful To Our School, Improper Trend

"CLIQUES TEND to pull a school apart instead of working for the good of the school," recently remarked Miss Lenna Arnold, physical education director.

Miss Arnold thinks that cliques are undemocratic and terrible. She also said there were too many at Central.

A true friend, Miss Arnold explained, is someone who will stand by y when in trouble. She remarked, "Get yourself into some trouble and see how n any friends you huve left, tbose remaining will be your truest friends."

MORE NOTICEABLE

Miss Arnold thinks the cliques are more noticeable and worse at Central this year than any other year that she can remember. It seems, explained Miss Arnold, that they are far worse than when I was a girl in school. She said, "I doubt in my days if the students even knew what the word meant."

"The students of today," said Miss Arnold, "think that unless they are in one of these so-called 'gangs' that they are not wanted, unpopular, and wall flowers. This is definitely not true because cliques generally do nothing for the benefit of the school, but tear it down." Miss Arnold went on to say, "When a group works for the school, they are doing good but when they separate from the school, then it is destroying to everyone."

CAUSE TROUBLE

Cliques usually always cause trouble. You do daring things that you ordinarily would never think of doing i fyou were alone or with a couple of your best friends. Also the parties you give start becoming wild instead of nice friendly parties that everyone is used to.

Miss Arnold thinks the school would be a much happier place if these cliques could be eliminated.

Keith Walda Has Model Airplanes

Junior Works at Same Hobby For Eight Years

Keith Walda, junior, has been making good use of his spare time by constructing model airplanes.

"I'm lucky if they fly," commented Keith. He has been building these airplanes since he was eight years old. Since that time, he believes that he has improved greatly.

"My planes are made to scale and are usually between eight to twelve inches long," Keith explained. His scale models are made of white pine, while his flying models are made out of balsa wood. Sometimes he designs his own models.

Working with wood is Keith's favorite pastime. "I would like very much to make a career of pattern making or engineering," he commented.

He believes that tha most interesting experience that he has had with flying models was when one afternoon he and Bob Renner decided to fly one of his models. They took the model into the yard where they started the motor. The model airplane took off and Bob, like a captain of a ship, stayed with the plane, running around the yard, until the motor ran out of gas. "I've had many experiences with models, but this tops them all," said Keith.

Reserves Triumph 10 Times; Have 8 Games Yet to Play

OVERSHADOWED by Central's terrific varsity squad are two teams that, in themselves, are entirely capable of living up to any amount of fame the Tiger fans find to bestow



Coaches Reserves
'SNIZ' SNYDER

on them. The reserves and freshmen teams both are fine squads this year and have run up a total of 16 wins against 3 losses, thus far in midseason.

The Reserves squad, as most fans know, is the team out on the floor before every varsity game, and usually playing the preliminaries. Reserve coach Snitz Snider has the same schedule as the varsity, excepting two instances. The freshman and reserve squad usually team up each year around Christmas and play a holiday tourney with out-of-town teams, somewhere in the area. Also, the always late-in-the-season game with Gary Horace Mann sometimes finds the prelims performed in a intra-squad game, pitting the sophomore reserves against the freshman squad. Otherwise their schedule is the same as the varsity's.

The Reserve squad is considered by many as the appetizer for the varsity squad, and at times they can really give the crowd great thrills, like the last South Side game when Central won 26-25 on a couple free throws. But, like the freshman squad, the reserves are taken far too lightly. Those boys work like horses in practice every night, and their job is sometimes tougher than the varsity's. Most of these players are yet developing, and all are learning the fundamental plays that all the Tigers base their defense and offensive attacks upon. Another important factor to be remembered is that every one of Central's reserve members are sophomores. Schools like North Side, South Side, and Anderson put a few seniors on their teams, so a lot of credit must be given these lesser experienced boys after a well-played and well-fought game.

There are excellent prospects for next year's varsity team, but competition will be rough and many will be disappointed. A few who might make the team are: Cecil Johnson, Roy Bromelmeier, Bob Jones, Tom Knox, Bobby Ware, Tom Putman, Sam Lewis, and Jim Kendrick.

The other squad, made up of all freshmen, are of course just learning Central's fundamental play. Although inexperienced, the boys have racked up a fine eight won one lost record, including a holiday tourney championship with Bluffton, Decatur, and Huntington.

Little Jimmy Bates is developing into a great player, scoring over 20 points in three games.

The freshmen have a schedule of their own, and play such teams as Huntington, all city teams, and Decatur.



Boosts Reserves
'PETE' WILLIAMS

Knights Share Victory Tab With Doodles

Two Teams Scramble to Top After Lunch Hour Games

The finals in the behind-the-basketball scenes of intramural have been played. The winners of the 4th peirod Senior League are the Knights. They beat the Big Five in a lopsided ball game, 32-6. Members of the Knights are Younger, captain; Jim Brown, Jim Howard, Ed Parker, L. Early, and Len Yenalle.

They made their way into the finals by defeating the Carha's 24-12, the Black Hawks 30-16 and the Illinois 14-1.

BEAT JOCKS

The Big Five beat The Team, 33-20, the R. S. B.'s, 24-11, and the Jocks, 19-10.

Members of the Big Five are Sam Leto, captain; Jim Owens, Kenneth Squires, Louis Shuman, Gene Culbertson, and C. Meeks.

The championship of the 5th period Senior League went to the Doodles as they defeated the Bugs, 17-6.

Members of the Doodles are Andy Rasbury, captain; Jerry Shackleford, Bob Brown, John Richards, Dave Amstutz and Jim Vorndran. They wan their way to the finals by downing the Adams 16-11 and then squeezing by the Majesto's 19-17 in a defensive battle.

BUG TEAM

Members of the Bugs are Jim Bonar, captain; Louie Arnette, Pat McCartney, Don Rasp, Hank Mandelsberg, and Jim White.

The winner of the 5th period Junior League was the Guns. The Guns defeated the Trotters 14-8 for the championship. The Guns made their way to the finals by beating the Duhs 31-12. There was no Junior League in the 4th period because of a lack of teams.

Marion Game to Be Feb. 6 at North

Once Cancelled Because of Weather, Will Be Played

The Central-Marion game which was supposed to have been played on Dec. 18, will be played Wednesday, Feb. 6, at North Side.

The game was cancelled because of snow, which prevented the Giants from getting to Fort Wayne. This game will use our seasonal ticket. This was the first time this season that one of our basketball games was cancelled. Last year the Tigers beat the Giants by a two-point margin, 47-45.

This game can be a promising game, and will be worth seeing. So come on you students and yell. Let's go, you Tigers!

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THE FOLLOWING is for freshmen only to welcome them to Central, and possibly gain some new members for GAA. No doubt Miss Arnold and Miss Adams explained the conditions for joining GAA, what goes on in the club and the fun to be had to you freshmen when you went to your first gym class, but in case you were too excited to remember, then here they are again.

To join the GAA you must earn 100 points. These can be earned by coming out after school for swimming, tumbling or square dancing. Towards the end of the semester softball starts and next year there is volleyball, speedball, and basketball.

To remain in the club, 100 points must be earned each year. When a member has 400 points, she receives her numerals, 700 gets her a C, and 1,300 a C with GAA on it.

Marriage is like any other job; it's swell if you like the boss.

Tigers to Claw Two Big Foes This Week Yet

Go to Huntington Tonight, Then Meet CC Saturday

By JACK HAMLET

The Fighting Tigers of Central will face two previous foes this week-end. Friday the foe will be the Huntington Vikings at Huntington and Saturday the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic at the North Side gym.

The Tigers ran into C. C. the first game of the year and defeated them by quite a score. The only threat to the Tikers' team was Gordon Dodane and Tom Neuman. The boys gave the Central boys quite a run for their money in the first quarter, hut lost out to the speedy Banetmen early in the second quarter.

The Irish have had more experience now and might prove to be quite a threat for they were only downed 43-42 by the first-place North Side Redskins who just edged Central 53-52. Also the Irish have gained speed and accurate shooting.

The Huntington crew of Vikings may be another tough foe for the Tigers have to play them on the Huntington court. In the holiday tourney the Tigers downed the Vikings by a 66-41 score but with a little more defense the score could have gone the other way.

The top scorer for the Vikings is Roger Handwork whose fine one-handed shots from the foul line and free throw circle proved hard to stop by the Tiger defense. In hte holiday tourney the Vikings led the Tigers until late in the first quarter when the Tigers sunk a couple of shots which evened the count.

Brilliant shooting by John Overholt, who netted 20 points, helped the Tigers on their way to a victory. Brilliant rebounding by Jim Blevins, George Simmons.

Just as soon as we get rid of one tiresome situation, we get lonely and set the stage for another.

Tiger Power Men Provide Backbone

WITH THE season better than half gona and a very impressive 11 won and 1 lost record behind the Bengals it might be a good idea to get an inside glimpse of three of the top men who are partly responsible for this fine showing.

CONSISTENT SCORERS

John Overholt, work horse, play maker, and general handyman of the team says that North Side will be the toughest team left on the schedule. John is spending his third year on the varsity. He has always been a consistent scorer being second in the final city race last year and occupying third place this year. The most points he ever scored in one game was 22 at Richmand last year. John thinks his most exciting game was last year's sectional battle with South.

FEARS NORTH

Jack Gumbert, dead-eyed guard, plans on taking life hard next summer, working his fingers to the bone. Jack is playing his second year on the varsity. Jack felt that his most exciting game was the Elkhart game in the holiday final. Jack is eagerly awaiting another crack at North's Redskins for he made his last score showing against them in a losing game. He scored 16 points. Jack thiaks that the North Side game the first of February will be the toughest one left on the schedule.

SETTLES ISSUE

Jim Blevins finally has settled the issue over his height. He is 6 feet 3½ inch tall. This is Lennie's second year on the Central varsity. Auhurn in his mind will make the stiffest opposition for us. Jim leads the Bengals in single game hirch-point totals with 23 big points against Elmhurst. Jim, of late, has been scoring very well around the pivot and he is the fourth leading scorer in the city. Jim said, "We have the stuff to go all the way this year!"

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

THE CENTRAL Tigers, now only a half game out of the city series lead, will take on the winless Central Catholic's Irish tomorrow night at the North gym. C.C. is winless in city play but they have given North Side fits losing by only one point in their last game, 43-42. Central needs this win to keep up with the pace-setting Redskins who are unbeaten in city play. This game may prove a warm-up for the February 1 meeting between the Redskins and the Tigers.

Congratulations to Keith Adams and John Overholt. Both boys made the Honor Roll while still playing both football and basketball. You are a good influence on the rest of the boys and on the entire student body. You have shown us that it isn't impossible to get good firades and at the same time keep your excellent standing in the sports field. You are a sure proof that sports take brains plus brawn.

The Bengals have a double slate this week-end taking on Huntington and Central Catholic. So come on, you Tigers, beat 'em.

New Pupil in Room 172

Janet Miller, a newcomer to the senior class, is residing in Room 172 with Miss Vera Pence as home room teacher.

More Honor Roll 'Brains'

Some more of the students who have been left out of the honor roll are: Ed Boseker, Leah Klein, Judy Adams, Norma Bennett, Martin Kuntsmann, Melvin Baeske, all sophomores, and Gene Knight, junior.

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Athletes See Area Colleges With Teacher

Keith Adams, John Overholt Visit Ball State, Western Mich.

Two seniors who are taking their education seriously recently visited Ball State Teachers College and Western Michigan College of Education. This trip was to help them in deciding on the college which they will attend next year.

John Overholt and Keith Adams with Mr. William Quick, driving and industrial art teacher, visited Ball State Thursday, Jan. 17 and Western Michigan, Friday Jan. 18. At Muncie they were introduced to the athletic department and the coaches of Ball State football, basketball, and baseball teams. Since both boys are interested in industrial arts, they took a tour through the organized Industrial Arts Department of that college. They talked to both college students and instructors. Both John and Keith feel that Ball State is a very friendly college and anyone interested in becoming a teacher would do well to consider Ball State.

RUSH TOUR

At Western Michigan they did not have enough time to get really acquainted with the college, since they arrived rather late in the afternoon. They were taken on a quick tour through the Industrial Arts Department and dormitories. Both John and Keith are impressed by the many television sets which are used in the dormitories in both colleges.

John and Keith prefer Ball State to Western Michigan because Ball State's dormitories and educational buildings are new and are surrounded by a friendly atmosphere. Both boys hope to continue in the athletic field, especially basketball.

Ann Richards Heads NC

The newly elected president of Nature Club is Ann Richards, junior. Jean Rumple is the new vice-president; whereas Louis Ojeda will be secretary. Alfred Stovall will act as treasurer and George Bogen, publicity chairman. The club elected these officers last Thursday, Jan. 3.

Mother (fondly watching her two-year-old): "He's been walking like that for almost a year."

Bored Visitor: "Amazing; can't you make him sit down?"



Spitting Can Harbor TB

"NO SPITTING on the walk — City Ordinances . . . $100 fine."

That is sign that is not unusual in many public parks or in front of many buildings in a city such as Fort Wayne. This unsightly action is one of the best ways of spreading Tuberculosis that is known today. But though it is easly sprad in that way, it is dangerous.

Spitting is dangerous to many hundreds of people that pass by the affected spot. Also it is a habit that is not easily broken and a spitter can be a menace to the whole population of a town and the visitors, too.

Though Tuberculosis is a menace, it can be stopped. It can be stopped by caution, and thoughtfulness—for yourself and others. It can be stopped by using the "Safety First" motto that is so often used today.

Tuberculosis can and will be stopped! But each and every one of you wil have to be the source of its halt. Spitters, and coughers, the already affected and the healthy are all going to be the conquerors of this war.

P-TA Meets Feb. 18

The P-TA Founder's Day meeting has been postponed. It will be Monday, Feb. 18. The meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 4.

Club Chatter

By ARLENE DODANE

MANY OF the freshmen may wish to join some of the clubs at Central but do not know how to get in. Here are some of the clubs and how to get in them.

Friendship Club's last meeting was Jan. 10. Their meeting consisted of election of officers. The following officers were chosen: Barbara Danner, president; Carol Kiel, vice-president; and Ellen Remking, treasurer. Any girl who wishes to join should see Miss Helen Burr or Miss Marie Lebamoff.

PARTY

Pre-Press Club had their mid-year party in honor of Press Club Jan. 16 in the Lewis Room. Games were played and Pat Sarles sang a solo, "Serenade of the Bells" and Janet Boltz played a piano solo, "Stardust." Mr. Cleon Fleck donated a camera for the door prize which was won by Connie Platt, junior.

Nature Club is having a committee meeting to make plans for their annual dance which will be held Feb. 22. Any one who has taken or is taking a year of biology is eligible to join Nature Club.

PEP SESSION DIFFERENT

Boosters have been practicing for their pep session which will be Feb. 8. This will be entirely different than their usual ones. To join Boosters a pupil must sign up and get the recommendation of as many teachres as possible. Then the slip should be turned in and the members of the council vote on the pupil.

With the Alumni

By JANICE GODDARD

MARRIAGES and prominent businesses have made up the lives of many of our alumni.

James Wyatt, '33, has become a doctor. He is married and has three children. Felix Zwieg, '33, is a professor at Harvard. Bob Hawkins, '34, is a city clerk. Carl Langas, '34, is with the Fire Department. Bob Kern, '34, is also with the Fire Department. He is married to Margery Uebelhoer, '34, and has two children. Roger Crabill, '34, is married and works at the General Electric.

Ernie Lindenberg, '34, is married and has two children. He is in the insurance business. Jim Mitchell, '34, is in the trucking business. Dorothy Sutton, '32, now Mrs. Arthur Braun, has three children, two of which go to Central. Dorothy Dillon, '33, is married to Dale Haneline and has two children. Dwight Sutton, '34, is married to Mildred Lallow and has two children. He is working with the U.S. Rubber Co.

Elsie Mae Sutton, '35, now Mrs. Stanley Walker, has twin boys and resides in Richmond, California. Pat Fraylick, '32, is married to Malcolm Locke and lives in Decatur. They have three children. Flo Pio, '32, is now Mrs. Paul Berch and has two children. Jim Kruse, '32, is in the hardware business with his father. He is married and has four children.

Survey Finds Pupils Usually Obey Parents

To Get Along with Parents Don't Argue; Talk Things Over

Bits of helpful information on "How to Get Along with Parents" was brought out in a recent survey of four home rooms.

The four most brought out was TO OBEY THEM!

One suggestion that is, "Obey the rules, also obey your parents and you will get along fine with your parents and everyone else," says a pupil.

Another thing to do is "When you disagree over something, sit down and talk it over," thus a pupil expressed his idea of getting along better.

One person's opinion was, "Do what your parents tell you and don't argue with them, although they may be wrong!"

Naturally someone says, "Parents shouldn't crab so much," as his idea of getting along better with parents. Someone thinks, "Use common sense and have a strong belief in God's guiding power," he explains.

A good suggestion is, "Each try to understand the other, listen to the reasons one gives for why they should or shouldn't do something," says one pupil.

"Stay with your parents, go with them, and try to be reasonable in your requests" is another pupil's idea.

To get along smoothly "Both sides should give a little each way, after all times keep changing," expresses one pupil.

These quotations show us that some pupils are using their own ideas for getting along with their parents. If we have none of our own; let's try theirs. They won't mind, and you'll find yourself getting along fine with your parents.

Skits, Songs, Humor Add Zest To 'Best Years of Our Life'

Many Seniors Take Part in Banquet; 360 Pupils Attend

By ANN RICHARDS

Skits, songs, and lots of humor were the highlights of the Senior Banquet, "Best Years of Our Life," held in the cafeteria Tuesday, Jan. 15.

About 360 seniors, their parents, and teachers enjoyed the skits, which brought back many wonderful memories of the timid freshmen, frolicsome sophomores, dreaming juniors and the proud seniors.

The first scene brought Ian MacDonald and David Hershberger exploring the halls of Central in their freshmen year. Stan Reidenbach played the part of the mean upperclassman who made the boys shine his shoes. Another skit showed Mrs. Mary Watson, played by Mary Breece, in the attendant's office with Tommy Bontman as the student who tried to get into school, and then playing sick to get out of school and also the boy who came to visit.

The library skit showed Miss Gertrude Beierlein, played by Vesta Snider, opening all the windows on a cold day and taking care of the hooks. It also showed Miss Beierlein talking to a student who tore a page out of a library book. Oscar Romanowski was Mr. Harry Veatch in the study hall skit. Poor Mr. Veatch alias Romanowski, who, in order to keep the class quiet, told of an often heard tale, namely about an experience which he had while driving his car. The members of the study hall just did not appreciate the story, to Mr. Veatch's dissatisfaction.

Keith Adams and John Overholt with six seniors showed how the "C" block is progressing. They practiced the "1, 2, 3, 4," yell, but Bob Montgomery seemed to insist that there should be a 5 following 4. This made Keith very angry. So he dismissed the group because they were simply too ignorant to learn anything. But seriously, Keith and John made excellent cheerleaders. Who wouldn't yell with THEM!

After each skit and introduction Janice Arnold, Barbara Castor, Beverly Henline, Loretta Moser, Mary Lou Uhlig, Theodore Weber, Richard Borton, and James Meyers furnished short humorous songs about the persons introduced, taking part in the skit, or whom the skit was about.

Tests Help Place Pupils in Groups

Mental Ability Places Students In XYZ Sections

Freshmen entering high school now have a very valuable advantage in regards to being placed in their proper division. Classes are divided into X, Y and Z groups according to mental ability. A few years ago this dividing was done after the pupils had been studying for a semester. The grades for that semester then determined their groups.

Now when 9B's enter high school they are immediately given tests and placed accordingly. These are standardized tests in mathematics and English. They are not only a great help to the pupils but the teachers also.

Post Graduates' Rooms Changed

51 Move to New Home Rooms to Make a Place for Fresh

Seniors that are postgraduating are changing home rooms to make room for the freshmen.

These seniors from Room 109 will go to Room 268: Ronald Brown, Bill Calland, Joel Fisher, Henry Franke, Clarence Franklin, Jerry Garrison, Harry Gorrell and Jerry Gunder.

Beverly Henline, Danny Holom, Pat Kelley, Victor Overla and Leland Sanders are leaving Room 109 and are going to Room 213.

Those seniors going from Room 112 to Room 256 are Keith Adams, Connie Allen, Jane Benhower, Don Blackwell, Don Boston, Norma Brittin, Barbara Castor, Ed Chambers, James Cutter and Kathryn Vorholzer.

From Room 220 Betty Bricker, Robert Kerrl and Karen Kuhn are going to Room 172.

MORE NAMES

James Lewis, Lillian McCormick, Henry Mandelsburg, Thomas Maple, Donald Meads, Robert Montgomery, Beverly Myers, John Overholt, Gordon Perry, and Carol Peterson are going from Room 220 to Room 176.

From Room 319 to Room 264 go these seniors, Lorain Powell, Juanita Ramsey, Stanley Reidenbach, Jacqueline Rogers, Lawrence Romanowski, Wilson Salge, Henry Sawyer, Robert Shaffer, Alma Shenfield, and Thelma Smith. Vesta Snider, Betty Sproat, Roger Tillman and Maurice Walchle will go to Room 113 from Room 319.

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These Merchants Sponsor This Message To Freshmen:

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Don't look ahead to the next pay check; look ahead to the next DECADE. Make Central your home until '56. Plan to graduate. Get your lessons, look ahead, be real Centralites!



LET'S SHOW THOSE REDSKINS!

THE SPOTLIGHT

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DOWN WITH SPOTLIGHT MOOCHERS!

Vol. XXXIII—No. 19 — Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana — Friday, February 1, 1952

Trophy Title Promotes Battle For Citizenship

Must Boost Team, Raise Spirit to Get High Per Cent

The Citizenship Trophy is an important topic which is in the upper part of the minds of most Centralites. This trophy is one which each high school is battling hard for.

To get the trophy the school must boost our team and school spirit, and get out the cellar of per cents, as was reviewed in a talk given to the student bodyq several months ago. This same idea is still important, as the basketball season progresses rapidly.

HIGH PER CENT

The trophy, which is presented to the high school with the highest percentage of sportsmanship, by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Zollner Pistons. Although Concordia High School won the trophy last year, Central is out to get it this year by following the qualifications for the trophy.

The conduct of the team on the floor, abiding by rules, accepting the officials' decision as final, courtesy to to the opponent, team play and school spirit rates 15 points. The conduct of the supporters in the stands, loyalty to the team, maintaining a high degree of citizenship, accepting decisions of officers without question, refraining from disturbing player or official and respecting the rules and encouraging others to do so, counts 30 points.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

The third point is traffic safety, which includes observing traffic signals and crossing at intersections, not standing in the streets, and walking on the sidewalks at all times, and conducting yourselves with courtesy while in a motor vehicle, scores 40 points.

The last point, for the trophy, is the spirit of schools in victory or defeat, by being a good loser and a gracious winner and recognizing and applaudiing an exhibtion of fine play rates 15 points, making a possible total of 100 points.

Achievement Week Set for May 22-16

All Departments Will Display to Public, Pupils, Teachers

Achievement Week has been scheduled for May 12-16, an entire school week, according to Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal.

All departments will have a display and are to be both interesting and informal to parents, pupils, public, and teachers.

Besides having the various articles open for people to see there will be certain nights reserved for the parents of pupils now, for the next year's freshmen parents, public, and the P-TA council.

There are 19 teachers on the planning committee for the affair, and seven teachers on the arrngement committee.

Two years ago was the last Achievement Day program. A baby-sitting room was open from 3:30 to 9:00 p.m. The Central Tiger made an appearance.

The speaker was John Habecker, '28, who was associated with Baber Jewelers. The P-TA had a potluck dinner and the election of officers was held.

The Boosters Club helped with the program. One of their activities was a free Coke bar for adults. They also gave Cokes and ice cream to the children under 13.

Frosh Reads Copy

Sandra Cleveland, 9A, who entered school last fall from Washington Grade School, has recently joined the Caldron staff as a copy worker.



Three Articles from Spotlight Used in New Journalism Book

James McFadden, Charles Dilts Names Appear in Stories

"Hooray, I'm famous. I always knew that someday I would be known all over the United States." Have you heard any teacher say this lately?

Well, if you did it was probably Mr. Charles Dilts, chemistry teacher, or Mr. James S. McFadden ,speech instructor.

Here is one of the reasons for it:

During a chemistry quiz Mr. Dilts asked Wilbert Reinking to identify a formula he had just placed on the board.

"Er—ah, I have it on the tip of my tongue," he faltered.

"In that case you had better spit it out," answered Mr. Dilts. "It's nitric acid."

This is just one of the many articles printed in "High-School Journalism." This is the new text book now being used by Mr. Cleon Fleck's third period journalism class. This book is used all over the U. S. as a journalism instruction book.

Several years ago the "Punching Bag" was called the "Corn Is Green." In the new journalism book, several articles, including the above, were printed. They were taken from the Spotlight's own gossip column. There were several other names mentioned, among these were: David Doenges, Bill Gibson, Miss Margery Suter, Helga Lamm, Sharon Davis, Delores Ducy, Joan Baldwin, and Gwen Penrose.

A story entitled "Point System Limits Students" was also found in the book. In this story Mr. McFadden was mentioned as the chairman of the Extra-Curricular Point Committee. The article explained the present point-system at Central, and told how it was going to be enforced more now than it had been in the preceding years.

Mr. Fleck's journalism class seems to be enjoying the book very much. The clas, which consists of five studious pupils, are finding the book very helpful in working out their daily assignments.

The book also has articles in it from the South Side Times, and the Northerner.

'Oft-Talked-of' Live Central Spirit Is Now Boosted

Cheer Block Projects Lend Sincere Support

A good way for Centralites to exhibit to other high schools that "oft-talked of Central spirit" is to prove their sincerity by lending their full support to the cheering block project.

Supporting the cheering section includes attending the early morning practices held daily at a quarter of eight; talking up the project in general; and faithfully attending all of Central's game, prepared to yell.

The newest visible progress that the members of the block have made is the addition of blue and white crepe paper streamers, used for the first time at the Central-Central Catholic game last Saturday. The cheering section has also aired several new yells at recent games and have practiced with the band on the different pep songs, and also the school songs.

Blueprints showing an idea of what the "C" will look like when it is completed have been posted on bulletin boards in most of the home rooms. The space in the block surrounding the "C" will be filled by members wearing blue sweaters, shirts, or blouses while the "C" will be made up of others wearing white. Tbus the effect will be a large white "C" surrounded by a dark blue background.

College Paper Mentions

Andy Rasbury and Pat McCartney both had their names mentioned in the Jan. 18 issue of the Ball State News for winning and participating in a speech contest. Rasbury's picture was also on the front page. The contest was Jan. 12.

Give Costume Party

Ever wonder what goes on in other high schools? Here are a few samples: Galesburg high school recently had a costume party while the Lincoln Log records an alumni talent show for disabled veterans. The Red and Blue of Kokomo, Indiana records a "Hullaballo" to be given on Feb. 13 and 14.

Pupils to Get Caldrons May 23

"THE CALDRON dummy for '52 is coming along fine, but some things on it could be much better." This was recently stated by Stanley Stringer, editor of the '52 Caldron. The Caldron has been progressing rapidly; so that the student body of Central can receive their books on May 23, 1952. In the past year the students didn't receive their Caldrons on the date they were supposed to get them, but this year it will be different. Everyone on the Caldron staff has been working hard and diligently so that the students can receive their yearbooks on the above date. Any student who does not have his Caldron fully paid for by May 23 will not receive his or her book.

PADDED CALDRON

The cover this year will be padded. It also will be decorated entirely different than the years before. At the present time the cover is being made at the factory.

The quality of the pictures will be much better than in the previous years.

There will be exactly 156 pages in the entire Caldron. In the past years not very many pages were dedicated to sports. This year there will be a bigger and better sports section and more action shots will be shown.

OTHER PAGES

The other pages will mainly be of the main attraction of the book and that is the pictures of the student body. This year the seniors have 250 pictures in their section; the juniors have 252 pictures in theirs; the sophomores have 303 pictures in theirs; and the freshmen have 411 pictures. In the freshman group the 9B's have been included for they haven't had theirs taken yet. So with all this included, everyone should be loyal to their school and buy a Caldron.

Agents Map New Campaign, Hope to Win Circulation Cup

THE SPOTLIGHT sales drive opened last Monday, and again this semester there is a race between North Side, South Side and Central for the Circulation Cup.

A long home room period marked the beginning of the sales drive, while the home room agents were given definite instructions for taking sales the preceding Friday. Business staff members also have their eyes on the Circulation Cup which is now in South Side's possession. The school having the highest percentage of sales will win the award. Until a year ago the cup contest was between South and North, hnt two semesters ago Central was invited to join the race.

Pupils buy subscriptios in home room and they may pay one dollar immediately or make a down payment of 25 cents or more. If a 25 cent payment is made, the rest of the money is due before the end of each grading period. Cards will be sent to the home room agents each Friday with the papers so the money can be paid, without coming to the Spotlight office, although payments may be made at the office too. "If payments are made promptly it is much easier for our bookheads," commented Dave Razor, circulation manager. All payments must be made by the end of the semester. Brothers and sisters need not each buy u subscription to make a room 100 per cent for special conditions have been arranged so only one child from each family needs to pay one dollar.



MAKE IT OURS!

TO RECEIVE CANDY

Each home room that reaches the 100 per cent mark will be awarded with a box of Lady Wayne Chocolates while a box is given to the agent. A rose is to be presented to the 100 per cent women home room instructors, while the men are to receive a cigar.

Pupils who cannot afford to buy a Spotlight should give their name to the home room teacher who will turn it over to the paper's adviser. They will he able to receive a paper althought it will not count toward a 100 per cent room. Mr. Cleon Leroy Fleck commented, "We want readership as well as money."

The drive ends on Monday, Feh. 11 and the goal is twenty-five 100 per cent home rooms. John Glass, sales manager, remarked, "We're striving to meet our goal, and we want everybody to buy Spotlights so it will be the biggest sales drive we've ever had."

AGENTS

The home room agents are: Suzanne Hille, 9; Elizabeth Allen, 54; Savada Topp, 76, Helen Kohr, 80; Melvin Smether, 102; Jerry Park, 103; Carleton Sheets, 105; Betty Blackford, 107; Marlene Smith, 109; Norma Jean Cook, 111; Beverly Young, 112; Gordonna Miller, 113; Elaine Spriesterbach, Ina Mae Boyle, 117; Sandra Cleveland, 118; Marilyn Krewson, 119; Betty Richards, 120; Bob Gardner, Billy Haywood, 125; Truella Clark, 176; Bonny Garard, 178; Shirley Shroyer, 126; Sheridan Sbook, 206; John Meinzen, 211; Janice Arnold, 213; Frank Hatfield, 215; Leah Kline, 217; Pat Vredenburg, 218; Eva Ojeda, 219; Margaret Linker, Bobby Ware, 254; Madonna Polley, 256; Dorothy Stearna, 260; Kaye Haney, 264; Bob Bonjour, 268; Doreen Ashton, 272; Donna Polley, 276; Diane Reese, 280; Alice Blevins, 282; Miriam Carnes, 302; Sharon Turner, 305; Keith Walda, 307; Pat Sarles, 308; Joane Basen, 309; Phil Reiterman, Barbara Hershberger, 313; Jeanne McClinton, 315; Joyce Breiner, 316; Ila Hughes, 317; Charlean Sims, 319; and Mildred Gerdom, 319.

Contest Ends February 15

"WHAT ADVERTISING Means To Me" will be the topic of the essay contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Ad Club, Jan. 21 to Feb. 15.

In this essay teenagers can give their expression about the tremendous significance of advertisement in the American economic system. Any student is eligible and can get an entry sheet from Mr. Cleon Fleck, journalism instructor.

The essay may be 500, 750, or 1,000 words long, but not one word over 1,000. The essays will be judged on the basis of literary styles as well as on the contents. Any pupil taking part in this contest may read and do research work on the subject, but the contents of the essay must show original thought and imagination. Also the facts which are used must be correct.

The judges for this esay are Richard G. Secrist, Willis Martin Advertising Company, chairman; Edward J. Kane, Brown and Bigelow Advertising Company; and John P. White, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Cash will be given for prizes. First-place winner will receive $50, second place, $25, and third place, $10. Besides these a $5 reward will be given to esch high school for an essay worth mentioning. First place winning essay will compete in the National Advertising Contest.

This contest was approved by Merle J. Abbett, and by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Ups, Downs Delay Rushing Soph Girls

JOAN BUMGARDNER and Gloria Bohde, sophomores, were on their way to radio station WANE last Saturday to listen in on the program "Hi-School Hi-Lights."

The girls went to the Lincoln National Bank and rose speedily in the elevator to the twelfth floor. When they got off the elevator all they saw was a long hall lined on each slde with lawyers' offices, and no sign anywhere of a radio station. Then it dawned upon them what they had done, and quickly they boarded a descending elevator and ran to the National Bank Building where they went to the twelfth floor and arrlved at the station with 15 minutes to spare.

Quitting Result Of Missing School

High School Graduates Receive Better Wages

Have you planned your future? Or are you one of those who just don't care what lies ahead of you?

Every year many students quit school; to earn some money is the most common reason for quitting. Yet, many pupils who left school after their 16th birthday find that they make about 55 cents a hour, whereas graduates receive one dollar a bour.

The real reason for quitting, In most cases, begins when pupils begin to skip school. They come back and get bawled out by teachers. In class room discussion they cannot participate since they missed much of the lesson. They became afraid that they might be called upon and not know the answer; to avoid this they quit school.

Another reason for quitting is that aome students feel that they are not wanted, which leads to the loss of interest in school life. All these can be avoided with a little foresight on our part.

Substitute Enjoys Teaching Students

Mrs. Ann Gargett Subs for Two Teachers

Mrs. Ann Gargett substituted four days last week for Mr. Victor Stech, health and history teacher, and two days for Miss Ruth Brown, English teacher.

Mrs. Gargett is the daughter of Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools and is living with them at the present.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Gargett was a teacher at Reitz High School in Evansville, Indiana. "I like very much to be substituting here because the student body is so courteous to me. Courtesy has always been a keynote at Central," she recently stated.

Mrs. Gargett's favorite food is bananas. She has brown eyes and hair.

She has substituted for about six teachers here. Mrs. Gargett has also taught in other high schools in Fort Wayne and enjoys teaching and being with high school students.

68 Honor Pupils in Final Period

THE FINAL GRADING period of the fall semester of 1951-52 shows that 68 students made the honor roll. The seniors again are leading with 23 members receiving three A's or more.

SENIORS

Keith Adams, A, A, A-, A-; Evelyn Bredemeyer, A, A, A, A-, A-; Mary Breece, A, A, A-; Mary Ann Briner, A, A, A-; Norma Brittin, A, A, A-; Barbara Castor, A, A-, A-; James Cutter, A+, A, A-; John Dare, A-, A-, A-; Bill Duly, A, A-, A-; Ilo Friedrick, A, A-, A-; Francis Kantner, A+, A, A-; Carol Kiel, A, A, A-, A-; Karen Kuhn, A+, A+, A-; Lorraine Laux, A-, A-, A-; Donald Meads, A, A, A, A-; Otho Mohler, A, A-, A-; John Overholt, A, A, A-; Juanita Roembke, A-, A-, A-; Vesta Snider, A, A, A-; Mary Uhlig, A+, A, A-; Theodore Weber, A-, A-, A-; Lawrence Romanowski, A, A, A-; and Dwain Sylvester, A, A, A-, A-.

JUNIORS

Marilyn Findley, A+, A, A, A-; Tommy Foltz, A+, A, A; John Glass, A+, A, A, A; Lester Hemphill, A, A-, A-, A-; Garth McCormick, A, A, A-, A-, A-; Janice Mares, A, A, A-; Carlene Miller, A, A, A, A-; Connie Platt, A, A-, A-; Ann Richards, A, A, A, A; John Ridley, A+, A, A, A; Patricia Sarles, A, A, A-; David Spahr, A, A-, A-, A-; David Stager, A-, A-, A-; Marilyn Stellhorn, A, A, A-, A-; Donna Vredenburg, A+, A-, A-; Keith Walda, A, A, A-, A-; and Catherine Wright, A, A, A, A-.

SOPHOMORES

Judith Adams, A, A, A, A-; Melvin Baeske, A, A, A; Edward Boseker, A, A, A, A, A-; Shirley Byus, A, A, A-; Phyllis Greene, A-, A-, A-, A-, A-, A-; Jack Guthrie, A, A, A, A-; William Hartman, A, A, A-, A-; James Hallmann, A, A-, A-, A-; Leah Klein, A+, A-, A-, A-; Martin Krutsmann, A, A, A, A-; John Lester, A-, A-, A-; Dolores Miller, A, A, A-, A-; Arma Murphy, A-, A-, A-; Helen Olson, A-, A-, A-, A-; and Donna Reuille, A+, A+, A-, A-.

FRESHMEN

David Beer, A+, A-, A-; Roy Brown, A, A, A; Bonnie Fusselman, A+, A, A, A; Mary Hemphill, A, A, A-; Ruth Kendrick, A, A, A; Margaret Linker, A-, A-, A-; Kathleen McCormick, A, A, A, A-; Monica Marsh, A, A, A-; Jerry Miller, A, A, A-; Marilyn Myers, A+, A, A, A-; Edward Peterson, A, A, A-; and Henry Price, A, A, A-.



THE EVENTS for the following week follows:

MONDAY—Anthony Wayne Club will meet at 7:30 in the cafeteria. They will have initiation of new members. P-TA had planned a meeting for tonight but it is postopned until the eighteenth.

TUESDAY—Twirlers will meet at 3:20.

WEDNESDAY—Students Players will meet after school.

THURSDAY—Nature Club will meet after school.

FRIDAY—Boosters will hold the Valentine Pep Session this morning in the gym. P-TA will sponsor the dance tonight in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30.

SATURDAY—We play Gary tonight at Gary.

Classes Plan Many Events This Semester

Soph Carny, Senior Party Are on Agenda for Events

The Commencement dance and the change of congress members are the main plans for the senior class, while the Sopbomore Carnival is the main event heading the sophomore class plans, according to their respective prexies, Andy Rasbury, senior, and Bill Pomp, sophomore.

"Since several of the senior home rooma have been changed, new senior congress members will be chosen," recently stated Rasbury.

PLAN RITES

It is yet indefinite as to where the baccalaureate service will be held for the graduation ceremonies. There may be a class party also for the seniors.

The Commencement dance will be held on one of the last days of school and the exact date is not known for sure.

The Sophomore Carnival will be held on Friday, Feb. 15, in the cafeteria.

PLAN CARNIVAL

The Sophomore Congress have made much progress in making plans for the carnival. Included in the booths for the carnival are: Cake walk, amateur show, fashion sbow, penny pitch, dart throw, fish pond, sponge throw, dancing, checker contest, movies and a fortune teller. Also a master of ceremonies will be presiding that evening.

For the fashion show boy models are needed to model the latest fashions of the girls. In the amateur show, sophomores will be ahle to show off the talents they possess.

HEADS PUBLICITY

The publicity committee, headed by Judy Adams, has started working on the posters and signs of advertisements for the carnival. The posters are to be made in the sbape of large circus animals, and other things which people see at the carnival.

HOPE FOR SUCCESS

"We hope the Sophomore Carnival will be a big success, as it is the biggest money making project of the class," commented Bill Pomp, president.

The officers for the senior class are Andy Rasbury, president; Bob Christon, vice-president; and Kaye Haney, secretary. The advisers are Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte.

The sopbomore class officers are Bill Pomp, president; Martin Kunstmann, vice-president; and Donna Reuille, secretary. The advisers are Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. Aaron Still.

Intramural Is in Full Swing During Noon Hour

INTRAMURAL IS going again it was announced by Mr. Lester (Pete) Williams. Everybody from a 9B to a senior A are all eligible to play.

Freshmen and sophomores are in the junior league and the juniors and seniors are in the senior league.

Workshop Does Actually Exist; Boys Master Woodworking Articles

Females Realize Very Slightly That Woodshop Exists

Many, especially the weaker sex, realize only very slightly that such a place as a woodshop exists at Central. We often see boys crossing Clinton Street through the day and wonder vaguely how that many boys can get away with skipping school and not get caught.

In the first place, these boys crossing the street are on their way to the woodshop which is located about a half a block from Central on Douglas. The shop consists of a large room containing various machines and tools necessary in woodworking, with smaller adjoining tool rooms where hammers, saws, and other small tools are kept and checked in at the end of each class period.

Those in the first semester of woodshop do bench work, while second semester pupils learn to work with the lathe. During the third semester the boys take vocational shop, if desired, which is three periods a day. If a student is interested in woodworking as a vocation, after graduation he is to take courses WS 3-4 and 5. Then as a junior they take a semester of vocational woodworking.

Though the boys don't have a regular textbook, as in most classes, they have different reference books which they may refer to for help. Most of the time is devoted to individual instruction, with class discussion once a week.

No courageous females have ventured over in that direction lately, however. Mr. Paul W. Dailey, one of the shop teachers, states that during the war several girls were enrolled in woodworking courses, the last girls leaving in 1946.

The boys doning bench work make various pieces of furniture, novelty tables, corner and wall shelves, small stands, coffee tables, and end tables, while the boys on the lathe concentrate their efforts on smaller, but more intricate objects such as toothpick holders, vases, lumps, solid bowls, mallets, mint dishes, and hall bats.

Stan Tucker Likes Making Model Planes

IN HOME ROOM 319 Stan Tucker will spend his next four years in high school. Stan comes from Hoagland Grade School and he is taking the technical shop course.

Since his early grade school life Stan has liked to build model airplanes. Since then he has made a very large number of them. After he finishes the model airplanes and also after a lot of deep concentration he gets out of doors to attempt to fly them. "If my plane works I may give it to a friend but if not there's a bonfire about then.

MAKES MODEL

If he likes his model he may polish it up and hang it in his room also. "I once made a model with a motor but a friend saw it and very conveniently talked me into selling it to him," commented Stan.

WAS BUSY

At Hoagland Stan was a very busy boy at other things than making model airplanes. He was vice-president of the recent graduating class from Hoagland. He also was in the Glee Club and is going right on with his singing by joining the boys' choir here at Central.

LIKES BANANAS

All boys like to eat and Stan is no exception. His favorite food is bananas. He especially enjoys them in banana splits but if the splits aren't available he'll eat them plain.

"My favorite teacher so far is Mr. Charles Turpin who teaches math," stated Stan: "one reason is that he is easy in class and when it comes to homework—so far—there's very little."

Don't Make Dates Wait

HERE'S A FEW more points on how to act on that special date. Girls, be ready on time. The worse way to start the evening out is to keep him waiting and boys, that goes for you, too. If you're on a double date, don't talk about clothes, jewelry, hair-dos, etc., but talk about something that the boys are interested in. It's very rude to exclude the boys from the conversation.

Girls, if you're going out with a high school boy don't insist on the best of everything but consider the guy's wallet.

Don't try to be the bell of the ball and flirt with every guy you see or the guy you're with won't be coming around by your door again. Also boys and girls never clam up when you're on a date—always keep the conversation rolling.

Miss Marscha Isaacs Gives Advice on Poise

MISS MARSCHA ISAACS, former student speech teacher, visited the speech classes last Tuesday. She demonstrated various ways to gain poise. Among them were the proper way to walk, stand, sit down and rise from a chair, take off and put on a coat and ascend and descend stairs. Miss Isaacs has been taking lessons in Hollywood to gain ease and grace in acting and her theatrical name is Miss Coleman. Miss Coleman graduated from North Side.

Fashion-Wise Frosh Sport Nifty Clothes

Incoming 9B's Prefer Gray to More Colorful Combinations

"Fine feathers don't make fine birds." However, if you have met some of the new 9B's recently we would have to change the saying to, "Cute clothes make cute freshmen."

Gray seems to be a popular color among the freshmen this semester. Gray is a color that combines well with everything. They are wearing many different kinds of grays.

Joan Peterson wears a dark gray fitted skirt in combination with a long sleeved purple cardigan sweater. Joan has an accent of gray again at the neck where she wears her light gray neckerchief.

Leilani Schibly is looking pretty nifty in her light gray fitted skirt. It is topped with a green jersey sweater. A white cotton blouse with gray scarf completes her outfit to a T.

We see another gray skirt, a full one, too. This time we see it worn with a pink sweater. Anna Pratt has chosen this combination. The gray scurf adds much to the taste of her outfit.

Here is Stanley Tucker wearing a gray long-sleeved sport shirt of a fine rayon fabric. With this shirt he prefers to wear corduroys. Let's look twice—the corduroys are certainly bright—they are black and white plaid. From this outfit you can see gray is anything but a drab color.

There are other colors besides gray worn by the 9B's. Diana Cook looks pretty neat in her rust skirt and green tweed sweater. A gala medallion sets it off fine.

Girls aren't the only ones who have bright colored clothes. Dick Smith looks pretty sharp in those tan corduroys and a dusty rose long-sleeved shirt. His sleveless sweater is a bright yellow with tan figures woven in it.

Charles Deihl, 9A, is also looking nifty in his wine corduroy trousers and powder blue long-sleeved sweater. His saddles really make him a sharp looker.

Carlene Miller, an upperclassman that is really fashion wise in her white rayon blouse and blue and beige plaid skirt.

Leatha E. Porter Returns to Teach

MRS. LEATHA E. PORTER, English teacher, who has been a substituting teacher, has returned to teach English and mathematics. Mrs. Porter attended Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University and the University of Chicago. With the exception of Mrs. Porter, no new teachers or student instructors have come to the school lately.

Course Proves Of Great Value To Class Pupils

Students Receive Credit in Class, Another for Working

By JANICE GODDARD

One of the most spectacular rooms in Central High is Room 105, the sales room.

This room is made up as much as possible, like a job. The students punch a time clock when they come into class and as they leave. At the end of the week they figure up their time.

DUSTING

The students have charge of keeping merchandise in order. They dust and rearurnge the merchandise also.

They receive information in class about the merchandise. The students get pointers on how to improve their personality, speak effectively, and how to give good sales demonstrations.

They are rated frequently by their employer and the teacher.

All seniors are now employed and most of the junior class is employed also.

Those taking this course receive one credit for class work and one credit on the job training.

MAKES CONTRACTS

Mr. Allen Haueisen, co-ordinator, makes contacts with business and industry. Miss Marie Lebamoff teachers these sales calsses.

Miss Lebamoff said: "This type of course is very helpful in that it enables the student to be better prepared when the yaccept positions upon graduation from high school. The helpful material and advice received in class decidedly improves a student's chance for succes son his job."

ADVERTISEMENTS

In this sales room there are many different advertisements. The advertisements consist of Coca-Cola, Meyers Drug Co., Toni and Lilt Permanent, and many others.

Successful Party Requires Planning

PARTIES! WHAT does that word mean to you? A party can be magic or be awful depressing to you.

Now that the tournuments are approaching, along with Valentine Day, there are bound to be some parties in full swing, both good and bad.

You can have a successful party if you plan every detail, but of course, if your friends decide they would rather dance than play games, then by all means let them dance.

If it's an informal party, as it no doubt will be, invite hy telephone or send out cute little informal notes.

Keep your party and refreshments simple and you are bound to be a success.

Pupils Argue with Parents Over Hours, Cars, Moods

"HOW DO you get along with your parents?" was the question the Roving Reporter asked us she went roaming through the halls. Here are some of the answers the students gave on how they got along with their parents. They varied from late hours, and cars, to bad moods.

Barbara Smith, sophomore — My parents are very agreeable except when I don't want to do what they want me to.

Max Witzigreuter, junior — My folks are very nice. I get everything I want. I'm a good, spoiled brat just like Evelyn Patton.

Pat Bobay, sophomore—If they're in a good mood I get along OK with them but if their in a bad mood I'd better watch out.

CAR TROUBLE

Dave Amstutz, senior—We get along just fine except when I start asking for the car.

LaDonna Gruber, freshman—Our family gets along pretty good except when one of us gets up on the wrong side of the bed.

HOME FEELING

Carole Lantz, freshman—It's all according to how we feel at home.

Pat Heingurtner, sophomore—We are an average family. We have our disagreements just like most families do.

Evelyn Patton, sophomore—My parents and I agree with everything except late hours.

Jackie Christie, sophomore—My parents are about the same; they're just wonderful and very agreeable except for late hours

John Richards, senior—We get along all right except on certain individual matters pertaining ta the desirable functions of a growing, redblooded, teen-age boy such as the matter of the car, late hours, entertainment and money.

ABSENT PARENTS

Jean Cullimore, freshman—I get along perfectly fine when they're not around.

Andy Rasbury, senior—We have no arguments except over the matter of the car because there's never enough gas in it when Dad wants to use it. Otherwise we're a big happy family.

Mary Lou Grabner, freshman—I get along fine with my parents because they are both pretty understanding.

Dorna Philips, freshman—I get along reasonably well with my parents; however, on certain things such as curfews and going on dates in cars, we disagree.

Mike Milligan, sophomore—I get along with them just fine when they're in a good mood, but when I do something wrong, they surely change their mind.

Joan Bumgardner, sophomore—I get along with my mother just fine sometimes, but my father has several different opinions that we don't agree on and my little brother and I simply can't get along.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE CITY-WIDE music concert, which is to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at Harrison Hill grade school, makes up the biggest part of the schedules of the choir, orchestra, and band.

The octette, made up of Ronald Thomas, Richard Borton, Beverly Hollinger, Alice Koble, Bev Henline, Sandra Liddy, Ted Weber, and Jim Myers, will sing. Also two duets, with Janice Arnold and Alfred Cooper, in one, and Mike Milligan and Marilyn Miller in the other, will take part.

David Wood, Jim Myers, Alfred Cooper, and Richard Borton, make up the boys' quartet. Solos will be presented by Alfred Cooper, Ted Weber, Beverly Henline, and Janice Arnold.

QUARTETS TO PLAY

Out of the band and orchestra the clarinet quartet, and the violin quartet will play selections. Also Phyllis Greene, Felix Younger, Charles Reynolds, Marilyn Stellhorn, Sally Ann Hirschy, Talmadge Younger, Kathleen McCormick, Jack Heine, and Larry Johnston will present instrumental solos.

The Twirlers and Drum Corps will present a circus show for between halves at the North Side game tonight. In this three-ring circus there will be three or four special attractions. In these special attractions a couple of gags will be included.

HELP WANTED

Any girl who is interested in becoming a drummer or twirler, or has been and would like to continue, should see Mr. Elbert Stodden, director.

Part of the band recently helped the newly organized cheering block with the novelty piece, "Si Trocadero." They are also planning to practice with the cheering block on the school songs and pep songs.

Date Tips

By JEAN CULLIMORE

WHEN DANCES are over and your big flame asks to take you out for a snack, don't eat his money right out of his pocket. If you know his finances are broke how about going "dutch" on the deal. But, for courtesy sake, don't do it in public because it does embarass him.

There may be a chance you've got a couple Cokes and a bag of potato chips in your ice box thut are just waiting for you to nibble on. So go on and invite him in.

Also you should follow a few do's and don'ts on the dance floor.

Please don't gloat around at the other couples on the dance floor. Also—girls if your heart is not in your partner but with the boy dancing with your bosom enemy in his arms—don't give your partner the cold shoulder.

The Punching Bag . . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

Yes! Here I am again! Windy as ever, too, and just itching to let you in on some hot news. Let's see—what's the latest dope around Tigerland? (Maybe I should say who's the latest dope!)

—o—

I hear the cheering block (you can't tell me those are two unfamiliar words!) is really on the ball, but they still need you, to help make it a success. Let's show those Redskins tonight that Central fans can really do some lung-bursting, when the occasion arises!

—o—

AN IDEAL SITUATION!

The night was warm:
The room was dark,
Not any light.
Not even a spark
Shone on the two
As they sat there alone—
The little brown pup
And his chicken bone!

—o—

Boy, it sure is hard to keep up with these changing times! About this time two weeks ago I had inside by-the-grapevine information that one certain Eddie Teague had a particular attraction down south in a greener pasture—namely South Side; but it looks like the wind has changed, for his current "big moment" is a Tiger gal—Virginia Evans, his steady, as of now.

—o—

Have you noticed that the verdant look of our newest arrivals has slowly faded to a light chartreuse? Why, pretty soon you won't even be able to tell the freshmen from any other kind of people!

—o—

For your information, my bright little readers, this is a poem! (How do I know you're bright? Why you wouldn't be reading this column if you weren't, and if you're not reading it—it doesn't matter anyway.)

Warm breather on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed on mine,
"Ma! Who let the cat in?"

—o—

Wanted—A traffic light for center hall. That's one thing that would really be appreciated. Few of us there are who, rushing ta class, have not come face to face with about 1400 other Centralites also rushing to class. The amazing thing is that all 1400 of them are headed in different directions, which adds wonderfully to the confusion. That's why I propose a stop light to solve the problem. It could hang just outside the office and halt hurying students one way long enough for the others to get by, and vice versa. Why, we could even paint a white line down the middle of the hall (3-lane highway through the overpass) and a yellow line for "no passing." I'm afraid maybe one-way strets wouldn't go over, though.

—o—

You know, I got to thinking about that, and I decided it would be much simpler if we just installed escalators and street cars. Don't you think so?

—o—

Dennis Phillips is one guy that should be anything but lonesome, at least when the sundial gets around to sixth period speech class. He enjoys the prestige of being the one and only member of the stronger aex in the class, which includes 20 of Central's best examples of femininity. One other brave soul had signed up for 6th hour speech but being a male, must have been thoroughly scared off by the multitude of females, leaving brave Dennis to carry on alone. He doesn't seem to be suffering especially, though.

—o—

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER AT OUR NEXT DANCE:

He said: "You dance divinely, I scarcely feel the floor."

She said: "I do not doubt it—that's why my feet are sore."

1911 Spotlight

—o—

A little bird just flew overhead (probably flying south. Kind of late, isn't he?) Anyway he left me with a reminder not to miss that sharp program airing over WANE Saturday morning. Come to think about it, it seems like I heard the words "Central" and "Maurice Dixon" mentioned in connection with it. Do me a favor, wil you? Be a good egg and tune in Saturday so I won't have to get up so early. (It's on at 10:30.) Then you can tell me what it's all about.

—o—

——can is her friend.
——h, but very cute.
——wfully sweet.
——ice to all.

——ersonality plus.
——njoys dancing.
——reat to be with.
——yes of blue.
——ight for some lucky lad.
——hort and sweet.
——nly one like her.
——ifty 9B.

—o—

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

A freshman not getting lost at least once.
No one smoking between periods.
Heat in the library.
Miss Burr leaving her glasses on all period.
A clock in study hall 242.

ENOUGH people coming ON TIME to cheering block practice.

Having the "Razor's Edge" again.

Not having any tests.

Mrs. Rahmer shouting.

Every room 100 per cent in Spotlight sales.

Bob Ellingwood and Phyllis Koble really look keen in their "steady swenters."

—o—

ATTENTION GARY CRAIG!!

Would you please let us know if you're going with that dah-ling Pat Burris?

—o—

Will someone please inform a certain 9A, via this column, who Bill Pomp is going with.

—o—

More fashions — Doris Wood is sporting an initial "G" on a chain. This was given her by Gerald Hendricks.

—o—

Did you ever notice that the kids who dread report card day are always the ones who love them so much they never return them for two weeks.

—o—

Dave Rasor, 11B, turned sweet sixteen last Wednesday. Happy Birthday, Dave.

—o—

Hey, Central ought to have a good turnout for the Auburn game. Mr. Schlecht reported a complete sell-out of tickets Wednesday.

—o—

A notice has appeared on the bulletin board of the Spotlight petitioning letter sweaters for journalism. Central is really accumulating "legal eagles" in its student body.

—o—

MOST BEAT-UP JOKE OF THE WEEK:

If the Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower, what did the midgets come over on? (Shrimp boats.)

—o—

The Spotlight office seems to have little gremlins who run around upsetting wastepaper baskets and creating general confusion. Not mentioning any names but . . . Bob Diehl.

Pupils Learn Rules Concerning Illness

A PUPIL IS SICK, he naturally wants to go home, and he leaves school between periods.

The following day the pupil is called to Room 309. Why? What has he done? He has been in no trobule. At least none that he knows of. Oh well, these teachers are so fussy anyway.

So the pupil trods his way to the impending doom—and finds that he had not reported before leaving school. Why should he? He was sick. He couldn't pay any attention in class.

TO SEE DEAN

The pupil is told that before leaving the building at any class time, he must have the OK of the dean or principal unless it is an grand for a teacher to whom he is assigned.

The pupil will bring an excuse from home if necessary but what happens in case of extreme illness? He is to report to the office for care as there is medical supplies and cots for just such emergencies.

And so one more person learns of the rules concerning illness in school and plods his way back to class. It is so confusing to keep the do's and don'ts apart, but it is the same difficulty for the school heads who must kep accurate attendance records.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Frosh Win Nine Games to Date

Team Loses One Game to North with Socer of 50-33; Take Tourney Title

By DANNY JENKINS

The frosh team of Central has had a lot of luck so far. The team has lost only one game and has won nine.

The fourteen top, proud freshmen players are: Jim Tyler, Chnrles Bates, John Flowers, Tom Richards, Jim Owens, Dave Shearer, Perry Shaw, Henry Holman, Lawrence Overholt, Bob Starke, Walt Bonham, Wilbur Davis, Chuck Wilson, and Richard Worden. The freshmen coaches are "Pete" Williams and Warren Eviston.

FIND DIFFICULTY

These cubs have had a tough schedule, but come through winning nine games and only losing one. The teams they have beaten so far have been Central Catholic, 41-28; Decatur, 74-30; Concordia, 59-13; and South Side, 36-33. In a tourney between the different teams, the Central frosh defeated Bluffton 46-24 and Decatur 57-27. The frosh played the Bluffton team in the afternoon and turned around in the evening to shellack Decatur, to take the tourney title. Three other games were played with Central Catholic losing each game at 46-32, 41-20, and 37-13. Huntington lost to the frosh by the score of 46-24.

The only defeat the team had was with North Side. North Side frosh defeated them by a score of 50-33.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

These games are not played with the regular varsity games, but the games with the different schools give the boys much valuable experience for the higher brackets of basketball. The frosh have yet six games left to play in their season.

Charles Bates stated that he thought the team was very good and should be able to win the remainder of their games. Lawrence Overholt also liked the teamwork of the boys and said that such teamwork was a moral hooster. Richards was quoted as saying, "The second team is almost as good as the first team."

"Pete" Williams, coach, stated that "We have a very good average team for the school and their moral is very high."

NEXT PLAYS

The six games yet to be played this season are as follows: Concordia, in the boys' gym; Huntington, boys' gym; South Side, Feb. 6, at South; North Side, Feb. 13, at North; and the last game of the season will be against Central Catholic.

The starting five are: Jim Tyler, forward; Tom Richards, forward; Charles Bates, guard; David Shearer, guard; and John Flowers, center.

Team Has Good Record

THE TIGERS RAN their winning streak to nine straight games by defeating the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic by a 56-37 count. The game was the second one played C. C. this year.

QUICK SHOTS

The C. C. team kept with the Tigers until the beginning of the second half when five quick baskets by the Tigermen lengthened the score to 11 and the Irish were never a threat again.

The Tigers' mainstays in the game were George Simmons and Gene Barksdale, who netted 20 and 13 points respectively. The Tigers all helped for the win, but Barksdale and Simmons were the most prominent in the win. Big George usually netted a basket at the most crucial moment and he was doing a tremendous job of rebounding off both boards. Simmons also done a fine defensive job on a tough man.

HIGH SCORER

Gene Barksdale, the 6 ft. forward, was second highest scorer. Barksdale was hitting from the corner and he was also doing a fine job of rebounding.

Simmons and Barksdale played fine games against Huntington and the rest of the team did also.

FIFTH CITY CREDIT

Central racked up their 13th victory and fifth in city competition as they soundly clubbed Central Catholic 56-37. The last time the two met, Central came off with a 59-38 triumph. Despite raggedness on the part of both teams, it was an interesting first half with Central baving the lead, 21-17. Gordon Dodane of the Irish collected 13 of his final 16 to lead his team in their first half attack, hut Central Catholic should never have stopped for intermisison. At the start of the third frame Central broke the game wide open getting 10 straight, 8 points in less than a minute. From there on it was an easy fight. Hard working George Simmons again led his mates with 20 points. Gene Barksdale followed him up with 14. The reserves also had a good week-end. They beat the Huntington reserves 42-21 and the Central Catholic reserves 32-25.

Tigers Smother Vikings, CC in Weekend Tryst

Simmons Leads Scoring in Both Games with 16, 20 Points

By LOUIE ARNETTE

Central's Fighting Tigers are on the way. It's not known for sure, but five will get you ten, they will be tearing down the nets in Butler Field House the night of the state finals. Although not playing their best ball the Banetmen easily rolled over Huntington 53 to 33 and Central Catholic 56 to 37.

The Tigers took tbeir eighth straight victory in topping the Huntington Vikings at the latter's court. Last week, as on the first of January, Huntington kept with the Tigers for part of the first half and then the roof caved in. In the typical Central manner the Tigers took the game apart. Midway in the second period with the score tied 15-15, Huntington might as well stepped out for a Coke as the Tigers raked together 17 straight tallies and went into the last period with a 39-24 lead which the reserves accepted. George Simmons again proved his worth as he led the team in scoring with 16. Jack Gumbert was close behind with 13.

Marion Giants, Tigers Coming Encounter Promises Excitement

Giants Downed Some of Top Ten Teams, Hold Winning Record

By ANDY RASBURY

The coming game between the Marion Giants and the Central Tigers promises to he a good one. Marion has downed both Kokomo and Anderson bnt has been beaten in the return matches. They also downed the Richmond Red Devils which means they are a pretty good team to stop some of the top ten teams. Their record stands at nine wins and seven losses. Peru has heaten them 53-49, while the Central Tigers downed Peru, 52-49.

Marion is led by Jim Barley, their 6 ft. 2 inch forward. Barley has scored 254 points in 14 games for an 18.1 game average. Chet Jones, noted for his "Globetrotter" antics, is second in the scoring. Jones is also 6 ft. 2 inches. He has scored 174 points in 14 games for a 12.4 point average. The other three starters are Bob Gowin, 6 ft. 2 inch center, Bob Cowan, 5 ft. 11 inch guard, and Phil Linville, 5 ft. 9 inch guard. All five are seniors; Barley, Jones, and Casey are enjoying their third year on varsity while Linville is in his second and Gowin is in his first.

The team is hitting at a .290 average, having scored an average of 53 points a game. Their offensive gait is a slow, methodical working of the ball, relying on set shots to keep them on top, which has been paying off.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

THE TIGERS of Central have added two more teams to their list of claw marks, Huntington and C. C. Both teams were pounced on by Central once before and beaten, too. This runs the Tiger wins to 13, the usual unlucky number. But we need not fear this superstition. The United States numerical number is 13. There are 13 stripes in the flag, there were 13 original states when the country started. There are 13 olive leaves that the symbolic eagle of liberty grasps in his claws, so North had better be the team that starts worrying.

I know I mention the cheering block every week but I will continue to mention it until the section is completely filled. We still have only half of the members that we need. Do you want to help our team win the forthcoming tourneys? You are not a loyal Centralite unless you do. The block meets at 7:40 every morning in the boys' gym. Come ou in if you expect to yell with the rest.

Ye Olde Basketball Game--Tough Fight Ma, But We Won

(Editor's Note: This is an imaginary concept of sports-minded Keith Walda, a junior. Read at your own risk. The statements here are not necessarily reflections of the Spotlight as a whole.)

THE SCENE: Ye Olde Gym. The date: February. The time: X o'clock. The result: A team has just defeated another team! Now that the results have been presented, we shall be so kind to review this game for you-all. As the two teams come galloping out on the floor, a mighty cheer comes from the packed first row. After they have warmed up for an hour or so, they are ready to start.

The one center is 6 ft. 5 inches, the other, a midget, is 6 ft. 3 inches. The customary thing is to have a jump ball, but the one boy decides that he and his team should have it, since they are a little bigger. After they have run up and down the floor 689 times, and neither team has made a basket, they decide to call a time out. They crawl over to the bench, and the water boy pours a couple of gallons of water in and on them. After a brief rest of two hours, play is resumed.

Now for convenience we shall give the teams a number, team 001, and 100. The left halfback of team 001, by some quirk of fate, manages to make a basket. He did this by running off the floor, out of the gym, and scaling a brick wall until he reached the roof; it was a simple matter of opening up the skylight, and dropping the ball through the basket, twelve stories below. Time out! A new basket is put up.

As the barrage of cannons signals the end of the first half, the players that are still alive are taken to the dressing room on stretchers. As the sun peeks over the horizon, the second half gets underway. A battalion of officials has been disposed of in various manners, and two brave souls will attempt to finish the game as referees.

As the sun sets on the third day of play?, the third quarter is ended. In the meantime almost everyone was so interested, they went home. Team 100 tries to lower the ball through the hoop by means of a derrick. After several hundred tries, the derrick runs out of gas.

The players remaining have died, or dropped from exhaustion, the referees went to a convention, the spectators have forgotten there ever was such a game ,and the cannons end the final quarter. Team 001 is the victor over Team 100 by a spectacular score of 2-0

Redskins, Auburn to Meet Tigers in Rough Weekend

By JACK HAMLET

THE TIGERS will meet two previous arch enemies when they tangle with the Redskins of North Side and the Auburn Red Devils tonight and tomorrow.

The Redskins edged Central by a 53-52 count in the previous game on Dec. 14. The Redskins have a power-packed team with such names as Froncie Gutman, Ron Allan, Tom Murphy, and a sparky little guard named Fisher.

Last year the Tigers defeated the Redskins once and lost one, bnt defeated the North Side bunch in the sectionals.

NORTH LOSES NONE

North Side has not lost a game in city series play, but a scrappy Central Catholic team almost beat them but was downed 53-52 in the last second. North is also rated 12th in the state but Central is rated fifth.

Auburn may prove to be tough for 6 ft. 5 in. Cal Grosscup and 6 ft. 4 in. Brad Webb, who were outstanding scorers against Elkhart in the holiday tourney at Huntington. Grosscup has been with the varsity for three years, and Brad Webb had a famous brother who helped Jim Schooley to lead a scrappy Auburn team to the state only to lose to the Jasper team.

AUBURN WINS GAME

Auburn took a tough Kendallville team by well over 20 points, and have given a rough time to every team they have played.

Last year the Tigers took Auburn in the regular season, but lost 50-45 in the regional tourney only to lose in the first game in the super regionals.

Come on team, let's take both of these games and show everybody what we realy have in the way of a team.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

"SWING YOUR partner and stand on your head." No, the gals are not going crazy. It's just that square dancing and tumbling are both going on after school in the girls' gym.

The gals that delight in twisting themselves into pretzel-like positions and bending this way and that as if they had no bones can now bend and twist to their heart's content. That is, they can come out for tumbling on Mondays and Thursdays after school. Besides having fun they can earn 100 points to add to their GAA record.

For the gals who are not at all sports minded there is square dancing on Wednesdays and Fridays. This is a good way for them to earn the needed 100 points to join GAA which is a passport to a lot of fun. Square dancing has recently become very popular —so come one and all and promenade.

For the future Esther Williams the Purdue pool is open on Tuesdays for them to enjoy for the small price of one thin dime.

With tumbling, square dancing and swiming all going on it makes a full schedule and one jam packed with fun.

jabber..

by *jerry*

HERE ARE more tips on defensive plays as we promsied a couple weeks ago. Now that intramural is getting back in full swing again, tbese tips may be pretty helpful.

1. Always, on defense, keep your hands up in the air and swinging when he passes or shoots. When he sets to shoot, wave your arms, yell at him, and try to get close enough to knock the ball away, but never charge him or leave your feet to block the ball.

2. Keep your feet spread and on your toes when approaching your man, so you may shift to meet any feint or cut.

3. If you can't keep your eyes on the ball and the man at the same time, then keep them on the man.

4. When your man is dribbling keep an "inside" position and drive him to the sidelines. By "inside" we mean between him and slap at the dribbler as he goes by.

5. Don't turn your back on the man after he shoots. If he starts to follow his shot, stay in front of him all the way to the basket.

6. Don't bat the ball when rebounding under the defensive basket. Catch all of your rebounds and pass out quickly and as long as possible.

7. Stay under the basket regardless of how hard the opponents drive in. When you are out-numbered under the basket play just twice as hard. Feint the ball handler to stop him. Make him shoot from as far out as possible, and don't let them draw you under the basket.

8. When you lose the ball on offensive rush back to your defense immediately, and then pick up a lose man and yell to your team-mates, "I got him."

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Pupils Learn of Marriage, Dating, Personality in Family Relations

Home Nursing, Child Care Class Offered to Juniors, Seniors

Family relations, a subject offered here is being taught by Miss Gertrude Keep in Room 180.

This subject is opened to junior and senior students, boys and girls are urged to sign up for this.

Personality is the first trait that is studied and then dating is taken up. Preparation for marriage is another helpful thing that is studied. Divorces, family relations after marriage, and many other things that are of importance are taken up, and discussed thoroughly.

TEXT BOOKS

The two text books that Miss Keep is using for the semester are "Living Together in the Family," and "Your Marriage and Family Life."

To make a more exact, and complete study, newspapers and magazine clippings are used. Miss Keep said they usually have a family doctor, a minister, and several other guest speakers during the term. Film strips are also shown to the class.

Another course along this line is home nursing and child care. This is also taught by Miss Keep and sometimes Miss Helen Keegan.

FIRST AID

The first half of the semester consists of home nursing, in which you learn the most essential facts of first aid. Among your duties are making a bed up correctly with a person in it. You also learn to take pulse, temperature, and respiration.

The last hulf is devoted to studying children from prenatal care to school age. Each girl studies a child that they can be around; they notice their play habits, how they eat, and how they get along with other children and people in general.

WILL HAVE PARTY

Child care is finished up by featuring a party for these young children which were observed during that period of time. Again the students notice their habits.

Every Valentine's Since '34 Boosterettes Entertain Team

THE EAGERLY-AWAITED Valentine pep session, colorfully presented each year by the Boosters, has become an important—and decidely pleasant event in the lives of Centralites, especially the school's heroes in blue and white—the basketball boys.

The rallies date back to 1934—the first year a Valentine session was staged as a tribute to the team.

In this experimental pep session the "Valentine girls" dressed in bright red blouses, contrasted prettily with white skirts. They presented heart-shaped boxes of chocolates to the basketball boys.

The tradition was soon in full swing, with a Valentine theme to be ingeniously carried out each year in the February rally.

CHOSE HEART

In 1935 the gals chose frothy organdy dresses, and stepped through an enormous heart to present the candy, while in 1937 the girls as "Valentine messengers" wore white slacks and cherry sweaters and entered appropriately on bicycles.

In 1939 the 12 girls dressed again in red and white, this time as waitresses. Speedy waitresses they must have been, for transportation this time was roller skates.

TURN JOCKEYS

Valentine rally time, 1941, found the 15 Boosters turned jockeys as they bestowed candy upon coaches and boys. And in February, 1942, the gals went patriotic, stepping through a huge valentine wearing white military jackets, and alternately dressed in red and white skirts, to present the candy.

ARE PIRATES

The Booster pep session in 1945 revealed nine clever gals, Captain Kidd style, smartly attired in the last word in pirate customes, who found among their vast store of treasures—46 boxes of candy.

The successful pirate theme was repeated last year as the blood-thirsty rally girls againg "gorged" their "captives" on luscious chocolates.

With the Alumni

By SALLY ANN HIRSCHY

LET'S TAKE a look and see what the alumni are doing.

Frank Lee, '47, is working with a supply company in California, while Charlene Forker, '50, is working with the Harvester here in Fort Wayne. Jack Buckley, '44, is married to a girl from Houston, Texas, where they are residing. Arthur David, '47, is in the Army and is stationed in Japan.

Working with the Credit Bureau is Bonnie Spade, '50. She was recently married. Al "A. G." Lyons, '50, is attending Indiana Tech. Tommy Harrison, '50, is attending International Business College. Bob Elward, '48, is serving in the Army and he is stationed in Pennsylvania, while Marilyn Moore, '51, is working in a office at Nobbson's. Don Dearduff, also '51, is attending Purdue Extension.

Doris Newton, '50, is spending the winter in Florida. Wilson Elder, '50, is in the Air Force. He is stationed at Shepperd Field in Texas. Carole Buckley, '51, past editor of the Spotlight, is attending Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana. Mary Clark, '50, is in her sophomore year at Earlin College while Joanne Baldwin, '19, is finishing her junior year at Indiana Central College in Indiannapolis, Indiana.

Imogene Elder, '47, is married to Robert Brinsfield, while Evelyn Mass, '50, is working at the G. E. Lois Runyon, '47, is married and has a daughter.

Gerry Graske and Barbara Burke, both of '51, are living together and working at the G. E.

Mary Lou Ehrman, '46, is married and lives in southern Indiana. Thomas Hirschy, '41, is continuing his education in Syracuse, New York and is married to Anita Brockway of Parish, New York, while Beverly Larhman, '47, is married and has a son. Jean Redman, '50, is also married and lives in Fort Wayne. Bill Butler, '49, is in the Marines.

Wanita Schwalm, '50, is married to Richard Fetters. His sister Margaret, '51, is attending Ball States Teachers College.

Patronize Spotlight Advertisers

Club Chatter

By HELEN OLSON

CLUB ACTIVITIES are getting into full swing as the semester progresses with newly elected officers in many cases behind the wheel.

Latin Club met Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 3:30 in the Lewis Room. The election of the semester's officers was the primary business, with officers chosen as follows: president, Ellen Reinking; vice-president, Marilyn Stellhorn; and secretary-treasurer, Judy Adams. After the election, games were played, and Coca-Cola and potato chips served as refreshments for the group.

MEET THURSDAY

Friendship Club met on Thursday, Jan. 24. Pictures were taken to be used in the Caldron, after which the club members elected officers for the positions open. Arlene Dodane was voted point recorder for the club, and Joan Bumgardner was made music chairman. The members divided into five different team at the meeting, with an objective of soliciting new members for Friendship Club. Friendship officers also got together last night after school for a brief cabinet meeting.

Debs Club met Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Miss Georgia Heal's room, 213.

RIFLERS CONVENE

Rifle Club was another club convening Jan. 24. The meeting was in Room 24.

Pre-Press Club will meet tonight imediately after school at 3:30 in Room 8. Most important on the agenda will be the election of officers. There will also be a short business meeting immediately after the election. Officers for the past semester have been: president, Janet Boltz; vice-president, Mike Milligan; secretary, Janice Goddard; and treasurer, Marilyn Meyers.

ELECT HEADS

At the last Anthony Wayne Club meeting members were chosen to fill the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer. Those elected were Jerry Shackelford, Marilyn Findley, Evelyn Bredemeyer, and Stan Reidenbach, respectively. The next Anthony Wayne meeting has been planned for Feb. 4, and the main part of the program will consist of an informal initiation for new membera entering the club. The meeting will be in the cafeteria, and refreshments will be served.

BRIEF MEET

Press Club met for a brief session at 3:30 Monday, Jan. 28, in order to elect officers for the new semester. Those chosen were: president, Betty Stevens; vice-president, Judy Adams; and secretary, Helen Olson.

Cafe Workers Follow Stift Set Of Requirements

Girls Help Serve Students, Boys Pick Up Trays

There are approximately ten workers each fourth and fifth lunch periods. They are there to help you to eat good food on clean plates and in a clean surrounding.

The girls who work in the cafeteria line and the boys who pick up the trays follow a strict set of rules. They have to work 5 days a week. The girls have to wear hair nets. Everyone has to wear white, clean aprons and they have to have clean hands.

PICK UP DISHES

The boys who pick up the dishes an the side tables eat before they start working. The girls eat after their work is done and that is usually around 12 o'clock on the fourth period and 1 o'clock in the fifth period. If you work at the lunch periods you may have a lunch of 40 to 45 cents free. If you don't want a lunch you can have 35 cents a day.

If you want to work in either one of the cafeteria periods see Miss Gertrude Keep.

Classes Lack Male Pupils

HEY! WHAT happened to all of the girls around Central? In Miss Vera Pence's economic class there are 13 boys in the class along with four girls.

Also in Miss Marie Lebamoff's first period business law class there seems to be a mnn shortage—Marc Lansky and Pat Fitzgerald are the only boys taking this subject along with five tables of girls.

In Mr. Leland Johnson's first period bookkeeping class again two lonesome boys are over-powered with 24 girls.

Miss Marian Ingham reports that she is teaching only sophomore classes this semester.

Mr. Aaron Still is teaching a junior business class with just one boy among a whole room full of girls.

Alsa there is a man shortage in Miss Margaret Scheumann's fourth hour U. S. History 2 class. Seven boys, who don't have a chance try to compete with 25 girls.

Miss Blanche Nielson has a very small and cozy Health 2 class sixth period. She is teaching only 15 students that hour.

In Miss Gertrude Keep's first period family relations class she teaches three boys along with 12 girls.

Miss Irene Rnhmer has a junior English class in the morning consisting of a whole room full of boys and two girls thrown in to cause some excitement.

Journalistic Opening

The Spotlight has positions open on the proof-layout staff. Work is correcting typographical errors and pasting. It can he done during a study hall or after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Apply in person to the editor, adviser, or layout editor.

Caldron Processes Photos

Senior and faculty portraits have been finished at Clippinger's Studia. Tbey are now being processed and mounted, ready for the engraver.

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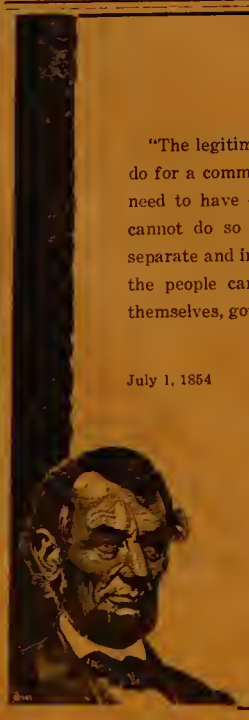
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Vol. XXXIII—No. 20 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, Feb. 8, 1952



'COMIC-STRIP DRIPS'—Standing, "Blondie" Wilkinson, "Fifi La Boomp" Moser, "Penny" Franke, and "Grandma" Snider enjoy the funnies while seated, "Nancy" Arnold, "Millie" Uhlig, and "Chili" Long, the models, also find amusement as comic characters in this morning's annual Booster Valentine pep session in the gym.

'Comic-Strip Drips' Make Whoopee Tigerland Style

Boosters Bring Funnies' Characters to Life in Gym

Hoping the teachers wouldn't mind, seven senior Boosters showed their comic book education this morning in the gym as they honored the basketball deparment with "Comic-Strip Drips," the annual Valentine Pep Session.

Directed by Mrs. Helen Lee, the show proceeded with songs, comic routines, and consequences on the part of the boys.

Six of the Boosters, Janice Arnold, Vesta Snider, Martha Wilkinson, Mary Uhlig, Carolyn Long and Carol Franke hid under "funny papers" until the signal was given to pop out.

ACTS AS ARTIST

Loretta Moser, alias Fifi La Boomp, cartoonist, drew her version of the perfect valentine—Herb Banet. Shen than sang, "I Get A Kick Out of You" to her fellows. Carol "Penny Pringle" Franke enjoyed her conversation with Johnny Overholt when she invited him to come and bring his friends to her house for a party.

Other comic characters, such as Blondie and Nancy were played by Martha and Janice, respectively. Martha "Blondie" entertained Warren Eviston and George Simmons. She made her boys do some tricks. Janice, in a typical "Nancy" outfit, sang "Where Are You?" and "Margie."

MAKE MODELS

The fickle models, Millie and Chili were next to show their comic character tactics and as they rushed up to the microphone with their hat boxes, they sang their version of "Chicita Banana."

Grandma, Vesta Snider, thought her boys looked kind of sleepy, so she sang them a lullaby, "Missouri Waltz," putting Sumney into the rocking chair. She proceeded to rock him in her antique-ish way as one of the final acts of the show.

The decorations were large cartoons of the participating characters and coaches and first 10 players. Huge hearts were strewn on the floor. Some of the favors were bow ties, paint brushes, telephones and hats. The purpose of the pep session is to give boxes of candy to the basketball department. Eve Patton acted as secretary and Bonnie Fusselman was accompanist. Ruth Uhlig composed some of the music.

SUPPLY ART WORK

Decorations were designed by Carol Franke and Loretta Moser. Each girl was responsible for her own costume and skit. Rehearsals began one month ago after school and nights.

Club Vanishes

WHAT HAPPENED to the 3C members? Since Chirstmas vacation they seemed to have either forgotten about the club they belonged to or else they've quit eating in the cafeteria.

The tables look like they'd like to walk away after the lunch periods are over.

There seems to be paper on the floor every time you happen to glance there. Don't go blaming it onto the new 9B's though, its as much your fault—you older Central stuednts.

MORE ORDER

When there's paper laying around, the workers in the cafeteria have to work more. Then prices become higher. Then when it comes time to buy your lunch and prices are higher than usual, it's your own fault. PICK UP that paper and keep your tables clean.

Lincoln Actors All Ready for Final Practice

Dress rehearsals for the one-act, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be held next Monday for the Tuesday performance.

The students who are handling the costumes are Myrna Rogers and Ruth Hawk and are being directed by Myrtie Ruth Fosnought.

The stage crew, under the direction of Gorden Morris, has been very busy. Grant Snellen has employed a motor for pulling the curtain automatically. Jerry Garrison has also been using his ingennity as an assistant stage crew manager.

Mary Enos is directing props. She is assisted by Barbara Bliss. Carol Imboden, Sue Jackson and Margaret Hedrick are serving under them.

Charles Stone and Stan Wagner are again serving as chief and assistant electricial technicians, respectively. Keith Adams and John Overholt are serving under them.

Makeup is being supervised by Eva Patton and she is assisted by Janice Peterson, Barbara DeCamp, Nancy Neff and Jackie Christie.

The assistant director will be Delores Miller.

The play wil be performed twice on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The usual ten cents will be charged.

'Leap Year Whirl' Theme of Dance

David Griggs, Aaron Still, Harry Veatch, Leonard Davis to Sing

Here is the chance of your lifetime, lonesome gal, that is if you will come to the annual P-TA dance held in the cafeteria, Friday, Feb. 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

"The Leap Year Whirl" is the theme of this dance. The Art Club is helping with the decorations, which will consist of the comic strip characters, Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Some of the chaperones who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Possel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. William Pomp, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Runyon, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Haley. Mrs. George Bogen and Mrs. Walter Cook are in charge of the chaperones.

Another special treat which will be offered, especially for hungry boys, is a snack bar offffering sandwiches and potato chips including Coke. Mrs. Omar Shinn is in charge of the sandwiches and potato chips while Mrs. Stanley Jones will provide the drinks.

The music will be provided by Bob Snowball's orchestra. During the intermission the teachers' men quartet will furnish some songs. The quartet consists of Mr. David Griggs, Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. Harry Veatch, and Mr. Leonard Davis.

The cloak committee is headed by Mrs. R. J. Hille while Mrs. Poling heads publicity. Mrs. Howard Breece is the general chairman. The profits of this dance will go to the organization's treasury for P-TA projects. In the past this dance was called P-TA Scholarship dance instead of P-TA annual.

Caldron Gets Name from Play Macbeth

Spotlight Began September 15, 1903 Under Yearbook Title

Our school paper was founded on September 15, 1903, and after all the troublesome details were arranged, the question of a suitable name came up. Anything suggestive of a scrapheap seemed appropriate. There were the "Debris," numerous "Echoes," and others.

A quotation from Macbeth was finally the source of the title—

"Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and Caldron bubble."

Between 1904 and 1913, then a monthly publication continued quite regularly. In this period three classes attempted to publish an Annual and only one succeeded. The class of '14, being an anniversary class, decided that it was time to do something extraordinary, so they produced an annual!

The following classes from 1915 to 1919 each published monthly issues of the Caldron (keep in mind it was then the paper), and also an Annual, each class striving to excel the preceding one in publication of the monthly Caldron and Annual.

In 1920 the monthly Caldron passed into oblivion. As a result it rested on the class of 1920 to do something decidely different—thus a weekly paper. As might be expected, the arrangements for such a task were numerous. A board of directors was elected and they met with Mr. Louis C. Ward, principal, and Mr. Benjamin Null to talk over the question. At a later date the name Spotlight was picked to grace the head of the new publication, and the first issue was published on October 3, 1919.

After the Spotlight had been taken care of, the next job for the hoard was to consider the publication of an Annual. It was decided to make it an independent publication and to be conducted by a different staff.

The purpose of the Caldron was summoned up in a little verse from the 1920 Caldron:

Worthy deeds are her recorded
Of the year that has departed.
May future classes strive to exceed
What you have read to be great deeds.

ACE Results Put One Tenth Seniors on Top

Sandra Lee Makes 100, 100, 91; Leads Class in Ratings

The list of the top 10 per cent of 1952 seniors was published by Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance director, for the ACE tests.

The total scores of the six tests were as follows: Sandra Lee, 100; Diane Jenkins, 97; Otho Mohler, 95; Rodger Rang, 95; Stan Riedenbach, 95; Ronald Taylor, 95; Martha Wilkenson, 95; Ilo Friedrich, 94; Kenneth Lemay, 94; Dean Bunn, 93; William Koorsen, 93; Lorraine Laux, 93; Roger Tillman, 93; Louis Arnette, 92; Stanley Gaw, 92; Loretta Moser, 92; Connie Peppler, 92; Don Rasp, 92; Roger Willis, 92; William Crouch, 91; James Cutter, 91; James Goshern, 91; Madonna Krauskopf, 91; Lawrence Ramonowski, 91; Mary Ulig, 91; and Bonnie Lassiter, 90.

The summary of the results of the math tests are: William Crouch, 100; Diane Jenkins, 98; Roger Tillman, 97; Mary Ulig, 97; Robert Brown, 96; Otho Mohler, 96; Lorraine Laux, 95; Rodger Rang, A95; Stanley Gaw, 94; Sandra Lee, 94; Stan Reidenbach, 94; Dean Bunn, 93; William Koorsen, 93; Ronald Taylor, 93; Martha Wilkenson, 93; William Duly, 92; Ian MacDowell, 92; Connie Peppler, 92; Lawrence Romanowski, 92; Stan Stringer, 92; Paul Hughes, 91; Andy Rasbury, 91; Henry Franke, 90; Ilo Friedrich, 90; James Hatfield, 90; Sharon Hensch, 90; and Virgil McIntosh, 90.

The summary of the results of the English test are: Sandra Lee, 100; Kenneth Lemay, 96; Roger Willis, 96; Loretta Moser, 95; Charles Reynolds, 95; Louis Arnette, 94; Ilo Friedrich, 94; Diane Jenkins, 94; Don Rasp, 94; Ronald Taylor, 94; James Cutter, 93; Phillip Gregory, 93; Madonna Krauskopf, 93; Stan Riedenbach, 93; Martha Wilkenson, 93; Dean Bunn, 92; James Goshern, 92; William Koorsen, 92; Otho Mohler, 92; Rodger Rang, 92; Robert Siedell, 92; Mary Breece, 91; Dorothy Cimini, 91; Kenny Goshert, 91; Bonnie Lassiter, 91; and Lorraine Laux, 91.

Faculty Bowl 'Em Over at Kessen Lanes

Pin Spilling Teachers Compete Against Other Teams

By JANET BOLTZ

Crash! Bang! Set 'em up in the other alley! This remark is sometimes heard amid the clatter of a bowling alley from an inexperienced bowler, but not of Central's faculty bowling teams.

The league from Central consists of two teams. They are a men and women's team, each going by a number. Those on team No. 1 are Miss Ruth Uhlig, with 152 average; Miss Emma Adams, 131 average; Miss Marie Lebamoff, average 122; and Mrs. Almeda Cox, with 103 average.

Team No. 2 is made up of Mr. Charles Feistkorn, with an average of 160; Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, 157 average; Mr. W. H. McNeely, average 151; and Mr. Russell Rowe with a 141 average.

The teams meet on Tuesday evenings from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kessen Bowling Alleys. Mr. McNeely is the president of the league, with Mr. Feistkorn, vice-president and Miss Uhlig, secretary.

The bowling league was first formed when the teachers here, used to go to Scotts after school and bowl as a group. Finnily Mr. McNeely got together with Mr. Bill Tindle from Purdue University Extension, and they decided to form a league. This league has been in progress for the past four years.

Speakers Plan Dance, Air Recent School Show

Receive Honor, Excellence Pins After Earning Points, Credit

Representatives of the speech department, under the direction of Mr. James S. McFadden, appeared on the Fort Wayne School of the Air program over station WGL January 30 at 4:15 p.m.

The topic discussed was "Do Teenagers Have Too Much or Too Little Leisure Time?" Those who were on this program are as follows: Carlene Miller, Miriam Carnes, Marilyn Findley, Lois Scheimann, and Janice Sizemore.

RADIO PROGRAM

On Feb. 2, the speech department took part in the "High School Hi-Lights" program heard over WANE every Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Pupils from various high schools participated in this program. The "Mellotones" of Central furnished the musical talent. The three favorite records of the schools present were played on this program. Maurice Dixon of Central was the master of ceremonies.

For Feb. 20, representatives of the speech department are planning a trip to Peru for the Junior Town Meeting. The topic for discussion is "Do Teenagers Have Too Much or Too Little Leisure Time?"

"The plans for the Vaudeville and the Review are well under way," recently stated Mr. McFadden. The date for the vaudeville was set for May 4. The dance date is not yet decided.

NFL MEMBERS

The names of speech students eligible for NFL membership were recently released by Mr. McFadden. They are as follows: Sue Jackson, Ennice Bredrup, Barbara Snowball, Carol Imboden, Connie Platt, Bill Pomp, Jim Bloechel, Nancy Starke, Sandra Cleveland, Barbara Bliss, Carol Kiel, Lois Scheimann, Janet Perse, Charlene Wilt, and John Nickleson.

Those eligible for honor and excellence pins are: Carlene Miller, excellence; John Nickleson, honor; Vesta Snider, excellence; Carol Kiel, honor; Marilyn Findley, honor; Carol Guenther, honor and excellence; Helen Olson, honor; Judy Adams, honor; Evelyn Bredemeyer, honor; and Pat Biddle, honor.

Students from all over North Central Indiana will be invited to the spring student legislature to be held here at Central March 22.

GIVES DECLAMATION

Vesta Snider gave the declamation, "One Sunday Afternoon" at the Flower Association Banquet, Jan. 29.

On Wednesday morning Feb. 6, speech students spoke to the Freshman Assembly. Bobbie Castor talked on "Serious Side of School Life"; Andy Rasbury spoke on "Honors and Awards"; and Carlene Miller discussed "Extra-curricular Activities."

Carlene Miller will represent Central in the annual American Legion Oratorical contest to be held Feb. 21 at the American Legion Hall. Her topic will be "Our Living Constitution."

Eight Members Of Publications Win Sweaters

SWEATER AWARDS for Spotlight-Caldron seniors have been announced.

Edythe Schaeffer, manager, and Stanley Stringer, editor, of the Caldron, are eligible for sweaters. On the Spotlight staff, Don Meads, manager; Merle Bishop, office manager; Loretta Moser, editor; Mary Jane Twitchell, former mnnager; Diane Jenkins, past editor; Betty Stevens, managing editor; and Carl Poling, distribution manager, are also eligible.

The qualifications needed to receive a sweater are:

1. Must be a senior.
2. Must have shared a large measure of responsibility over subordinates.
3. Must be serving in second, third, or fourth year as listed in printed staff list.
4. Must have displayed a high degree of willingness to serve.

Mrs. MacKay Substitutes

Mrs. Margaret MacKay, former Latin teacher, substituted for Mr. Robert Dornte, math teacher, last Tuesday. She was here for a year, two years ago, and has been substituting regular since then.

Frosh Room Switched

Mr. Surber, whose home room was slated for Room 8, has been changed back to Room 109.

Cleon Fleck, Publications Adviser Misses School

MR. CLEON FLECK, journalism teacher, Spotlight and Caldron adviser, was ill Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. This week's issue of the Spotlight was published without the aid of the adviser. Loretta Moser, senior and editor of the Spotlight, was in full charge of the week.

Spotlight Signs Original Says Sales Manager

THE SPOTLIGHT signs, advertising the semi-yearly Spotlight sales drive were made by Bud Deihl, Bob Deihl, and Bill Baulkey.

John Glass, sales manager, recently stated that he thought that their signs were very original and very expressive. They also did an exceptionally good job on them.

All together there are eight signs situated in the New and Old Building halls.

One is in the Old Building. It shows a house with a boy falling out a window. A girl is following him out the window. The sign reads: "Moochers follow you everywhere."

The other one is in the New Building. It is a street scene where everyone is reading the Spotlight. "Everyone reads the Spotlight."

The boys reported that all together it took them two hours and forty-five minutes to do the signs.

Don't Be a 'Silas Marner'---Buy Today, Monday

DON'T BE SO stingy. Dig down deep in those pockets, and pull out that money for a Spotlight subscription.

There are only two more days remaining in the annual winter sales campaign of the Spotlight which ends next Monday, February 11. Agents hope to reach a goal of twenty-five 100 per cent home rooms by then. The home room agents, bookheads, writers and other members of the Spotlight's staff have worked hard to reach this goal because they want Central to win the Circulation Cup which is now in South Side's possession. The school having the highest percentage of sales will win the Circulation Cup. Until a year ago the cup contest was between South Side and North Side, but two semesters ago Central was invited to join the race. Everybody working on the Spotlight's business and editorial staff think if the students cooperate with the home room agents and work hard Central can win the Circulation Cup.

Higher Education, College Purposes for Going to School

THE SPOTLIGHT has been running a series of articles on why we go to school and quitting school, etc. The roving reporter's question this week was: "Why are you in school?" Here are some of the answers which the students came up with.

Sam Lewis, junior—I am in school because I like to play basketball and want an education.

Jim White, senior—I either have to go to work or go to school and I'd rather spend my time in school than working.

Janet Boltz, sophomore—I am going to school to get a higher education so when I complete my education I can make something of myself in this world.

Dick Barbier, senior—I am going to school because I feel a higher education is needed for the outside world when I graduate.

Kathryn Eloph, freshman—I intend to finish my education because I want to have a fine education when I graduate because in this world you cannot get along without knowing something.

Monica Marsh, freshman—I am going to high school because I want to go to college because people with a better education can always get a better job.

Raymond Favory, junior—People who wish to join the Air Force have to have a high education so I am continuing my education.

Bud Deihl, freshman—I am going to high school because I intend to go to college and I like high school also.

Vivian Salmon, sophomore—I am going to high school because I think it's lots of fun and I want to make the best of my advantages.

Martie Ruth Fausnought, freshman—I am enjoying Central for one reason and also I would like to go to college.

Cliques Prove Harmful to All

Miss Marie Lebamoff Believes Working Together Can Make Better School

"I feel that cliques tend more often than not to do more harm than good. Frequently these cliques tend to promote ill feelings and dissatisfaction not only to students ontside the cliques but also to those students within the cliques," recently remarked Miss Marie Lebamoff.

Miss Lebamoff said she believes that if everyone worked together democratically instead of one small group trying to out do the other we would have a better school, a better extra-curricular program, and everyone would be happier.

Teenagers think they must belong to cliques because they feel it is fashionable and elite. They are under the false impression that they will be snubbed or will be looked down upon if they don't side in with a clique. This, of course, is the wrong attitude to take, were the reasons Miss Lebamoff thought students joined cliques.

Miss Lebamoff feels that there are not too many more of them, but perhaps the cliques of today do not have as worthy an objective or purpose in many respects. This is perhaps due to carlessness or thoughtlessness.

"A true friend is one with whom we can share our sorrows as well as our joys; he is one whom we can count on in times of failure as well as in times of success. A friend is a person we can trust," are the characteristics that Miss Lebamoff believes make up a true friend. She says, how far we lean on friends depends upon how stable and strong-willed we ourselves are. It is never advisable to become a parasite and depend on our friends for too much, too often.

Manners Personality

"JACK SEEMS so nice, his manners seem so perfect." "Oh, yes." Sue sighed, "But he's—well Jane I just feel ashamed to go with him." "For heaven's sake, why?" Jane gasped, "Well, it's just that he's so noisy I feel so conspicuous I could crawl under a rug."

Well, there you have it. Some people don't seem to realize that it's a very important rule as far as manners are concerned, to restrain themselves in public.

Girls that giggle loudly and are always jumping around are branded as show-offs.

And no girl will go with a boy who will yell at people a block away and make a general spectacle of himself.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE BAND and choir are anxiously awaiting the city-wide music concert which wil lbe held tomorrow, Feb. 9. Each contestant hoping to come out with a superior or excellent rating, to you we say, "Good Luck!"

The "Circus Show" put on by the drummers and twirlers turned out a big succes, and was enjoyed by all the fans at the North-Central game last week. A circus parade started the show, with the drummers and twirlers "playing baton instruments," and the band providing the real stirring music. Andy Rasbury was the announcer, and was full of jokes. Mr. Herb Banet, played by Mike Milligan, added to the show by taming the Central Tiger, and making him sit on a stool in the center ring.

Jackie Christie was a tight rope walker. A wonderful impersonation of the famed Al Jolson, singing "Mamie," was given by Sam Dailey. Then to conclude the program, Pat Lee gave the capacity crowd a thrill with her acrobatics. Included in the circus besides Mr. Banet, the acrobat, tight rope walker, and the impersonation was the bearded lady, Tilton Pluff, the strong man, the balloon man, and several clowns.

The twirlers and drummers are going to present more half-time shows for the remaining games.

The Mellotones sang at the Great Lakes Naval Base two weeks ago for about 3,000 men. They had a wonderful time there, and for their dinner they had one and one-half inch steaks. The group also sang last Saturday at the WAN Eradio station at 10:30 a.m. They sang "Ride the Chariot" and "Simple Melody."

Vernell Gearhart, former Central student, was chosen out of about 1,000 boys for the famed Blue Jacket Choir. From the hase only about 100 boys are chosen to sing. While attending Central, Vernell was very active in choir.

Bud Dixon Makes Tape Recording in Cafeteria

CENTRAL'S CAFETERIA was recently the scene of Bud Dixon's tape recording which he was using for his radio program, "Highschool Hi-Lights," broadcast on WANE at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Bud asked several students and teachers their opinion of 16-year-old drivers and if they should be allowed. Bud even confronted Miss Margaret Scheumann.

All Look Forward to Feb. 14



'All Hearts Day' on Display

Blow of Cupid's Arrow to Start Soon—Watch Out for Him On This Valentine's Day

Cupids, hearts, and bows will soon be the topic in the air. Yes, once again Valentine Day is approaching us with all its usual glamour.

The store windows are all out big for this holiday with very colorful windown displays. Red and white boxes of candy fill the drug store counters and other Valentine candy is seen in the showcases.

Cupid will be hiding everywhere, ready to spring on you or shoot you with their gay bows and arrows. Yes, this is definitely a rumantic time of the year. Men will become very generous from the blow of Cupid's work, and splurge, buying boxes of candy and houquets of beautiful red roses.

Dances, both semi-formal and formal will be given, set just for your Valentine moods with soft, mellow music. Girls will be dressed perfectly for the occasion in red and white organdies and other delicate materials.

Also in the entertainment line will be the fun-loving parties which all hostesses and hosts will be planning. Their refreshments will no doubt consist of small cakes, candy and ice cream.

All in all, Valentine Day is one of our nicest holidays of the year, with its bright decorations. So let's have this Valentine Day of '52 be the best one of all.

Donna Coburn Goes to School By Executone

She Carries Typing, Bookkeeping, Health, Physical Geography

Have you ever heard of the new way of going to school? Donna Coburn has. She neither walks nor rides, but goes to school by Executone. Since most of us don't have a dictionary handily we may want to know what that enormous word means.

Have you ever been in Miss Phyllis Heater's room and heard someone talking and yet you couldn't place who or where the voice was coming from. Well, the voice came from Donna Coburn who has an instrument in her home through which she can hear what is being said in the classroom and can take part in the discussion group.

The subjects Donna is taking this semester are bookkeeping, physical geography, typing and health. "My favorite suhject is typing," stated Donna.

"I have my girl friend or my mother take my schoolwork back and forth," explained Donna. When it is time for the big semester tests, a teacher goes to Donna's house and supervises the tests.

"I certainly would love to be able to see some of the kids and go to the ball games," commented Donna.

Donna has been taking vocal lessons under Mrs. Baxter for nearly six months.

"I like singing popular music and have been doing quite a hit of it," she stated.

At Christmas time when everyone was singing Christmas carols, the health class asked Donna to sing a few carols for the class.

That was quite a thril for both the class and Donna. Thanks to Executone.

Centralites Sport Unique Monickers

Many Names Are Attached to Pupils by Friends

It seems as though many of our Centralites are sporting unusual nicknames. Arlene Dodane seems to be called Two Tone by two of her closest friends.

Keith Adams has been heard called Hardrock by certain sophomores. It seems as though Jack Gumbert is called Earsy by his close friends.

Alyce Wagner has been known to be called Maggie. Tom Weisenburger from Elmhurst High began calling her Maggie since last month.

The girls have been calling Janice Goddard Jannie Babe. Her mother gave her this name when she was small and the girls picked it up.

"Mouse" has been given to Judy Adams. Her brother used to call her this just to torment her, then gradually other friends liked it and started calling her that.

Vim, Vigor, Vitality Proven Among Later Cheering Girls

WHAT DO Central's girls think about besides boys? One of many is cheerleading. This has recently become one of the extra-curricular activities at Central. At the pep sessions the girls are working their way into the cheers. Before it seemed as if the boys were cheering the most. Some of the girls remaining are Mary Hemphill, Beverly Butler, Pat Vredenburg and Barbara Booth. They are now varsity cheerleadings under the direction of Miss Margaret Scheumann. We also have some new preliminary cheerleaders under Alice Blevins' supervision. They are Euleen Johnson, Estella, Shirley Repine, and Donan Polly.

Miss Scheumann's comments: "The cheerleaders I have are improving rapidly, and should feel proud of themselves. The new preliminary cheerleaders stimulate the others. Also the costumes should be ready for display in two or three weeks."

Mary Hemphill says: "We need more time to practice so we could be better." Then Barbara Booth was eager to comment: "More practice would help us cheer more efficiently together. Also the new prelim girls are a treat to everyone." Beverly Butler's opinion: "Practice is what makes perfect." Shirley Repine says: "I like to work with the girls and we work the cheers out ourselves. We keep trying until we get them."

You noticed, no doubt, that the costumes were mentioned. So everyone wants to be sure and see them in a couple of weeks. The girls will not reveal the secret and Miss Scheumann won't tell anyone. She has worked hard and long giving suggestions to help them improve Credit also goes to Alice Blevins. She sure dug up some neat looking girls. Didn't she, boys??



By JEAN CULLIMORE

THE SPOTLIGHT this week features Mr. Harold McNeely. Mr. McNeely heads Home Room 124. His pupils are 9A's.

He graduated from Hanover College and from there he received his AB degree. He also graduated from Indiana University where he received his MS degree. He teaches General Math and some Solid Geometry.

Mr. McNeely's pet peeve is women drivers. "But don't get excited for my wife doesn't drive," jokingly commented Mr. McNeely.

TWO SONS

Mr. McNeely lives at 4402 South Fairfield Ave. He has two sons, one of which is 27 and teaches and the other 21 who is in the Air Force. At his home on South Fairfield Ave. he enjoys the hobby of playing chess. "I play chess quite a lot and enjoy this pastime very much" stated Mr. McNeely. Most men like to eat and they have odd dishes for their favorite food but he enjoys a large dish of strawbery short cake any time it's handy.

MORE MATH

"I don't believe that enough of the boys and girls in Central High School take advantage of the Mathematic Department's courses that are offered. Meaning by this that the pupils don't go any higher in the math field, after their required amount of mathematic education is over. "They just forget there's any more math offered," stated Mr. McNeely.

Date Tips

By GLORIA BOHDE

GIRLS, DO you always keep your boy friend waiting? If you do, you should change your ways and be ready on time for your next date. This will give your date a good impression.

Boys, do you always show up on a date wearing the wrong style of clothes for the date? This can be avoided. Always find out exactly what the date will be. Such as: a show or a party. So from now on try and be proper about your clothes.

Saddles Still Top Ranking School Shoes

Best Foot Forward Is No Longer Buckskins to Majority of Centralites

"Shoe the horse, shoe the mare, shoe the growing child with care." Many children have been jiggled on their parent's knee to this rhyme, and everyone has been instructed to put his best foot forward. What does this mean?

Jean Cullimore has chosen buckskins to put on her best foot. Jean wears a blue and grey checked skirt which looks real nice with her blue sweater. A silver medallion makes her outfit complete.

GREETS SPRING

Mary Jo Cronch has been saying hello to spring in her bright red fitted skirt. Her red and white jersey blouse adds more color to her outfit. We find her wearing snappy oxblood casuals.

Brown and white saddles seem to be what Carol Winhaugh prefers to wear. A red with a green check effect flared skirt is worn with her white tailored blouse. An accent of red is worn around the neck.

Bonnie Fusselman has black and white saddles that she wears with her violet wool jersey dress. The dress is made with three-quarter length sleeves, and a gathered waistline. A blackk belt around the waist gives the dress plenty of zip.

BIGGER FEET

Left, right, left, right, here comes a pair of bigger (we didn't say big) feet belonging to Tom Richards. His shoes are of tan leather and have comfortable crepe soles. Tom has a swanky blue and black plaid long sleeved skirt which goes nicely with his cardigan trousers.

Saddles again for Pat Vredenburg. This time they are brown and white. She has a very nice looking purple and yellow changeable skirt wearing it with a yellow blouse.

They say that buckskins are the fad, but Central's best foot forward is still saddles.

Mrs. Watson Entertains?

THERE WAS recently a very humorous error made in the Spotlight concerning Mrs. Mary Watson, one and only attendance clerk. A Spotlight writer rushed into Mrs. Watson's office and asked her what she was planning for her Christmas vacation. Mrs. Watson said she was just too busy at the moment to talk to her, but the reporter insisted, so she said, "I'm going to stay home and entertain my "soldier boy!'"

It read in the Spotlight this way: Mrs. Mary Watson is going to stay home and entertain her "social club."

Many apologies Mrs. Watson.

The Punching Bag . . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

BOY, DIDN'T that cheering block look keen Friday night, complete with blue and white pom-poms, no less! (They sounded keen, too!)

—o—

Some of our Tigerland "hidden talent" has come out of hiding long enough to compose this poem for us:

"Our Central"

Central, we love these through any kind of sport,
Basketball, football, or on the tennis court.
We are all behind you to help you right along.
To boost you and keep you right through our little song.
We want to tell you how we love our school,
Through smiles and tears,
And we will say "bless all our teams," those darling little dears).
Now we will not be sad at all,
Not once in our whole life.
Because through victory and love we will always strive.

Joan Sarasien, 12A

—o—

Am I seeing double, or has Miriam Carnes really cut those golden tresses? No, it's Miriam's sister, Patricia, a new addition to Central. It's a good thing that Patricia's blond "crowning glory" is slightly shorter than Miriam's or we'd NEVER be able to tell them apart!

—o—

Student: "Did you know that my teachers talks to himself?"

Second Student: "So does mine, but he doesn't know it, he thinks someone is listening."

—o—

TOP SONG TITLES:

"Cry": That's what we did Friday night, with a good reason, too.

"Anytime": When some of us stroll into home room in the morning.

"Just One More Chance": And then it's detention.

"Tell Me Why": Teachers are so heartless.

—o—

We sure miss that cherry smile of Roger Rang's around Central's hall these days! Let's make sure that smile stays with Roger, even though we can't see it—

Drop him a line at:
Irene Byron Tuberculosis Sanitarium,
Lima Road,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

—o—

The Petersons are one family that have contributed three daughters to Central's population, and all at once, too. Carol will graduate in June; Janice is a junior now; and the latest, Joan, who still has four happy years ahead of her, is already getting into the swing of Central life.

—o—

One lad who has evidently wandered from Tiger Territory is Jerry Shackelford, who is casting longing glances at Mary Lou Jansen from across the street.

—o—

Who Said So!

Don't worry if your route is small,
And your rewards are few,
Remember the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you!

—The Macohi

—o—

Gee! Central is sprouting poets right and left! Here's the noblest efforts of another of our prospective Longfellows:

Hue, blue, you—
No! That will never do.
Fly, high, sky—
Oh me, oh my.
I'm through trying,
There's no use denying
I'll never be a poet
And these words show it!

—Words of the well-known Janice Goddard

—o—

Yes, this is leap year—but, says Mr. Fleck, "I wonder what leap year means to these Central gals—they leap at them every year!" They must be practicing up, Mr. Fleck.

—o—

Marjorie Long: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

Marilyn Findley: "No, whats' he so mad about?"

—Courtesy Mr. Stech

—o—

Is Jane Romary going to the dogs? No, it's just that darling "poodle hair cut" she has acquired. I wonder if that could be what has charmed Pinky Christman into "dogging" her footsteps!

—o—

THEY SAY:

Some gals pursue learning.
Some gals learn pursuing.

—o—

P. S. If you don't like our jokes
And their dryness makes you groan.
Just stroll down occasionally
With some good ones of your own!

High School Students Quit While GI's Crowd Colleges

WHY IS IT necessary to pass laws to keep children, mostly teenagers in school? Why is it that the average American news stories must be written to the eighth grade level? And then the question, why are colleges becoming more and more crowded today?

For question number one, the basic reason is due to our American way of life. We have rights and education is a large part of these rights. But many pupils would rather go out and work or get married. Why should they learn when it won't help? But they forget that better jobs come with better education. These laws, too, compel many overbearing parents from overworking their children while young. Safety and higher standards of living are involved in the age minimum for quitting school.

Between the number of pupils quitting school as soon as possible and those mentally incapable of advanced learning, institutions have placed the reading ability of the average American to the eighth graed level. Because a news story is the most widely read publication of today, the general run of news stories are written in every day language, that of an average eighth grader.

Since the end of World War II, colleges are becoming more crowded. The soldiers returning from overseas have been at the root of this. They have realized the importance of more education and are using the GI Bill in order to accomplish this. Scholarships are offered in high school as an inducement, for students who cannot financially make their own way, to go to college.

Even though many quit school, more are going to college than ever before. Though there is a war on the GI Bill is being used advantageously. Through this the American standards will raise. Let's help raise them. Don't quit school.

Redskins Top Bengals, Win City Series

Tigers Lose by 63-62 Friday; Auburn Defeats Tired Team 68-53

The Central Tigers 11 game winning streak came to an end when they were defeated by a fine North Side team. The Tigers again were stopped by a tough Redskin trible—1 point short of a tie and 2 of a victory.

On Dec. 14 the Tiger fans got a setback when a fighting Central team fell to the revenging tomahaws of North Side when the Redskins got set back in last year's sectionals, 53-49.

Then last Friday night again the Tigers got another setback when a push shot, with 5 seconds to go, made the count 64-63.

The Tigers led early in the first quarter by a 11-0 count and kept around a 10-point lead when the Redskins bega nto creep back in the last 6 minutes of the last quarter. They held the count even when Keith Adams hit a free throw to make the count 63-62. Then came the climaxing shot by Gutman.

Then last Saturday night a tried Tiger team went up to Auburn and though they held on for the first half, a refreshed Auburn crew, led by Reynolds and Grosscup, took the Tigers by a 68-53 count.

Jack Gumbert and John Overholt led the Tiger scoring with Gumbert netting 16 points, Overholt 10.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

THE CENTRAL TIGERS, after a hectic week-end again North Side and Auburn, take on Gary Mann tomorrow night at Gary. The Tigers will be out to avenge their double setback from last week but the boys from Gary will be waiting to avenge a 66-46 beating that Central gave them last year.

The Auburn game was a stickler in as much as both teams played a red hot offensive game. The Tigers were hemmed in by the small Auburn floor and with 6' 1½" Cal Grosscup and 6' 4" Bradford Webb doing a lot of defensive work on Jim Blevins and George Simmons, the game began to have a very dim outlook along about the third quarter. The Central zone defense worked well when they had the time to set it up but Auburn scored many points on fast breaks that really broke the Tigers back. Grosscup, held to only 10 points in the first half, began to hit about everything he threw up to the basket. Instead of just a straw to break the Bengals' back, he supplied a log, dumping in 17 points in the second half, 11 of them coming in the final quarter.



THEY GIVE LESSONS IN POISE—While Jim Blevins is demonstrating the proper way to fall, the others look toward, of all things, a basketball. Others in the picture are from left to right: Ron Seibert (44), Gene Barksdale, Ron Allan (10), Tom Murphy (51), John Overbolt (44), Jack Gumbert (behind John), and George Simmons, extreme right.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

ALL IS QUIET in the girls' gym except when a fair young voice shouts, "My back is out of place!" At which "Sis" Arnold smiles sympathetically at the innocent victim and says, "That's all right. Turn another double flip flop and it will jerk right back into place."

You guessed it. Many of the feminine member sof Central are braving the danger sof tumbling. Seriously though, tumbling takes skill, and in Miss Arnold and Miss Adams the gals find very able teachers.

The follow up to tumbling is pyramid building which will not come along for a few weeks yet. It takes days of practice for the gals to be able to build one without any mistakes. When a pyramid falls the gals pick themselves up and try again.

Job Proves Profitable

Garland Skinner, a Journal-Gazette carrier salesman, bought his mother an electric roaster and two beautiful floor lamps from his route profits. He resides in Room 218.

Tigers Triumph With 60-51 Win

Overholt Leads Scoring with 19; Simmons Scores 15

By JERRY SHACKELFORD

In last Wednesday night's tangle with the Marion Giants, the Central Tigers had quite a handfull but came out on top, 60-51. Johnny Overholt led the scoring with 19 points.

Gene Barksdale started the Tigers off to a quick lead and before the Giants could rack up any baskets, Central had made the score 8-0. Jim Blevins and George Simmons also contributed some beautiful shots. Then Chet Jones, No. 22, started clicking and with a few free throws the score at the close of the first quarter was 18-10. Both teams were pretty hot in the first half and some beautiful floor play by Central, featuring Johnny Overholt, highlighted the first period.

At the start of the second quarter, the teams played pretty well on a par until some clever dribbling and floor play by big Chet Jones of the Giants began to close the gap. Central's zone defense bothered the Giants somewhat, and they had trouble in setting up their plays.

At one time in the second quarter the score was 24-22 with the Tigers leading, and the score stayed that close with Central keeping at least a two-point lead. At the end of the first half, with Johnny Overholt and George Simmons again repeating some great floor playing, the Tigers finished with a five-point lead, 30-25. Quite a few fouls were called in the first half, but Central's fighting squad looked far superior to the one that played Auburn last Saturday night.

The third stanza found the two teams trading baskets and in a minute and a quarter and 9 points ahead. Then Marion began climbing with Jim Barley and Chet Jones the big guns. Johnny Overholt began clicking beautifully on fast breaks and plays. Barley continued to hit and with three minutes to go the Tigers led, 44-35. Marion continued to hit and closed the gap with a third period final score, 48-41.

Gene Barksdale couldn't find the range in the beginning of the last period and missed three or four easy shots. With George Simmons' baskets at the right moment, and Overholt's foul shots the Tigers began to pull away. Central was working beautifully, a real championship type of floor play and with just a mite of luck the lead would have been tremendous.

Marion kept pace with the Tigers but couldn't quite keep up and the Tigers won, 60-51.

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Guidance Office Offers Helpful Information

Pamphlets Increase Knowledge; Prepare for Jobs, Develop Good Personalities

Central's guidance office offers many pamphlets on various subjects with which students can prepare themselves for their place in the world, recently stated Miss Mildred J. Brigham.

These pamphlets may be kept in home rooms for a period of one month. Or students are welcome to come to the office personally and check over the titles of pamphlets and select any of these for individual use.

These life adjustment articles are published by the American Science Research Association.

Here are the titels of some of the material available: "Your Personality and Your Job" is a pamphlet which will help pupils develop their personality in a way to help them in getting and keeping jobs with which they will be happy. "You and Your Mental Abilities," "You and Your Health," and "Work Experience" are others which will help boys and girls to have a better understanding of themselves.

"Why Stay in School?" and "What Good is High School?" give the most important reasons why people quit school and the fundamentals of staying in school. "What Does High School Offer You?" Other pamphlets dealing and helping student in school life are: "Study Your Way Through School" and "Streamline Your Reading."

There are several pamphlets which will help boys and girls to have a better friendship and understanding. First of all, "Understanding Yourself," then "Understanding Sex," which is followed by "Dating Days," and this in turn is followed by "Looking Ahead to Marriage."

Not only is there need for the understanding of the opposite sex, but there is also a constant danger of misunderstanding among a person's own sex. On this subject there are also several pamphlets, such as "Getting Along with Others," "Growing Up Socially," and "Getting Along with Brothers and Sisters." Along with this same group is the pamphlet "How to Live with Parents."

Other pamphlets include such titles as "How to Solve Your Problems," "How to Get the Jom," "School Subjects and Jobs," "Money and You," "Should You Go to College?", "How to Be a Better Speaker," "How to Choose a Career," "Discovering Your Interests," "Enjoying Leisure Time," "Facts About Narcotics," "Facts About Alcohol," and others.

Club Chatter

By MYRNA ROGERS

BILLFOLD SIZE pictures of the basketball team which will be sold to the students is now the project of the Latin Club. The election of officers are as follows: Ellen Reinking, president; Marilyn Stellhorn, vice-president; and Judy Adams, secretary. Also the Caldron pictures were taken at the last meeting.

Friendship Club's meeting had election of officers which are: Barbara Danner, president; Carol Kiel, secretary; and Ellen Reinking, treasurer.

[redacted]

Student Council Elects Officers

Class Cabinet Officers Chosen; Plans Made for Term

The Student Council re-elected Mary Breece president of the council. Ian MacDowell is vice-president; Carol Guenther, secretary; and Jack Gumbert, sergeant-at-arms.

The Student Council met and discussed new plans, elected officers for the respective class cabinets for the new semester.

John Nickelson was elected vice-president, and Evelyn Yancheff, secretary of the Senior Cabinet. Those for the Junior Cabinet are Sandra Ballard, vice-president, and Jane Ann Romary, secretary. Felix Younger is vice-president of the Sophomore Cabinet, and Marcia Carpenter is secretary. The Freshman Cabinet is Larry Shenfield, vice-president, and Herb Rennecker, secretary.

"One of the first projects that the council will undertake is the painting of wastebaskets. These baskets will be painted a bright blue, the same color as the bulletin board by the cafeteria," recently stated Mary Breece, president.

The council is also going to repaint the numbers on the back of the seats in Study Hall 242, and possibly 108. They will be finishing the War Orphan project as soon as possible. The council also carry on the morning scripture reading over the public address system.

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With the Alumni

By VIVIAN SALMON

JERRY HILLE, '49, has finished his Army basic training in Hawaii and will be home sometime this month. Leonard Woods, '49, is taking his basic training at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Joe Bonifas, '50, is married to Delores Gilbert, a graduate of North Side. They became parents recently.

IN SERVICE

Pat Hershberger, '50, and Bill Bredemeyer, '49, are in the service at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. James Grames, '50, is serving with the Marines in Korea. Kenny Eckles, '49, is attending Purdue University while Paul Wyss, '49, is serving in the Air Force in Texas. Bob Broeking, '49, was recently married to Jayne Ade, a graduate of Central Catholic. Anna May White, '50, and Jim Simpson, '50, are parents. Sue Baxter, '49, and Ned Brenizer, '48, are the parents of a baby boy. Paul Ladd, '50, and Evelyn Burgess from North Side, recently announced their engagement.

MARRIAGE

Shirley Case, '50, was married Jan. 20, 1952 to Cpl. Phil Strieby. Jim Taylor, '50, is serving with the Army in Germany, while Don Korn, '51, is with the Air Force. Max Sprunger, '48, has just finished his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. Colleen Rogers, '49, is now working at Farnsworth. Sharon Willig, '50, is working at the Lincoln Life, while Carolyn Henschen, '47, and Bill Ellenwood, '47, are married and are the parents of two boys and a girl. They are living in Chicago.

Miss Marian Walda, '48, Dorm Aide at Franklin

MISS MARIAN WALDA, R.N., '48, is now at Franklin College where she serves as campus nurse and assistant to the director of the women's dormitory.

She does not aid in the directing of a men's dormitory; there is no men's dormitory at Franklin, it has been learned.

Spotlight, Caldron Add Two New Members Each

THE PUBLICATIONS' staff have added four new members to their staffs. The Spotlight business staff has two new members. They are Jack Ebersole, 9B, from Home Room 319, and June Graft, 10B, from Home Room 316. The Caldron's two new members are Dorna Phillips, 9A, and Marilyn Krewson, 10B. These pupils will work on the Caldron's copy staff.

School Again!

WELL, THERE'S Jannicce Ogden—it's been quite sometime since we've seen her cheerful face. It's been two months to be exact.

Jannicce came to Central last fall all full of pep and raring to go as a 9B. Due to illness, Jannicce is still a 9B. She's taken her first semester over after being home in bed ill with a blood stream infection.

"I really enjoy being back at Central High School," commented Jannicce, "for sitting at home reading book gets very boring after a fashion." Being back to school Jannicce gets to make new friends, meet old ones. She also gets to go to the games and dances she missed last semester.

Alumni Joins Great Lakes Naval Choir

VERNELL GEARHART, '51, is a member of the Blue Jackets Choir at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Gearhart has had no special training other than that in Central's choir and before being taken into the Blue Jackets, belonged to the Great Lakes Navy Church Choir. He was taken into the choir before he finished his boot training.

The Blue Jackets are the top navy choir and they travel over the country giving concerts. At present they are doining an eleven-week engagement over a Chicago television statio.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Mellotones, through an invitation from Gearhart, traveled to Great Lakes Chicago and sang in a two-hour con-

NEW PRESS CLUB officers were elected at a short business meeting after school on Monday, Jan. 28.

Betty Stevens, senior, took over the post of president, while Judy Adams and Helen Olson were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The retiring officers were Marc Lansky, Mary Jane Twitchell and Kaye Haney.

The next meeting has been planned for Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Gloria Bohde, 1429 Summit Street. The meeting is to have a Valentine theme.

Talent for Radio Program Sought

Bud Dixon Has Program for Teen son WANE

"I would appreciate very much for talent for my show," recently stated Bud Dixon.

Bud has a teen show of his own, Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. over Station WANE, CBS.

In the cafeteria, fifth period, Feb. 29, Bud made a tape recording of statements from various students while eating their lunch.

When asked how he got this program of his own, he said, "With Mr. James McFadden's help I went up to WANE and asked for a one-half hour teenage show."

Bud said he would like to express special thanks to Mr. McFadden and various students who have been on the show. Also to Ray Nuss, engineer, and Paul Price, program manager of WANE.

College Student Visits Central During Vacation

JOANNE BALDWIN, '49, is now a junior at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis. Between semesters at Indiana Central she visited some of the teachers here including Mr. Victor Stech, also an Indiana Central grad, and Miss Rosa Tonkel.

Pre-Press Club Elects New Officers for 1952

PRE-PRESS Club members elected their new officers Feb. 1 in Room 8. The elections are as follows: Gloria Smith, president; Jack Hamlet, vice-president; David Fox, secretary-treasurer. The former president was Janet Boltz. Their next meeting will be the first Friday in March.



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Clippinger's Studio Takes Many Pix Of Famous People

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"Mr. Clippinger, I forgot to wear a tie for my senior class picture! What can I do?"

"Well, my son, it just so happens that I have an extra one. Lucky for you."

This was the scene many of times, out of the eight years of taking pictures for the senior classes at Central, recollected Mr. Clippinger's photography studio. Too, he said that lots of boys have to wait a few weeks before having their class pictures taken because of their short crew cuts. The boys usually don't mind but the mothers are the ones who are against it.

Out of Mr. Clippinger's 26 years of working in Fort Wayne, he has taken many pictures of famous people, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sally Rand, Nelson Eddie, Einstein, and others. He learned photography from Thurston Hatcher of Atlanta, Georgia. Then he moved back to Fort Wayne to establish Clippinger's Town House Photography Studio. For ten years Mr. Clippinger was the sole photographer for the Journal-Gazette. He has taken the senior pictures for North Side three years, Elmhurst ten years and Central eight years. He also makes composites for the St. Joseph Hospital student nurses. A composite is a group of single photos placed on a large print to hang in the hospital.

"I enjoy photographing Central students because I attended Central myself," remarked Mr. Clippinger.

"One night while taking action pictures of a high school basketball game, I was very embarrassed. It seem-

Come One! Come All! to Sophomore Carnival!

Carny Should Be Big Success Sophs

"WE HOPE the Sophomore Carnival will be a big success because much work has gone into the carnival," agreed the class advisers and officers.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, and Mr. Aaron Still are the advisers, and the officers are Bill Pomp, president; Martin Kuntsmann, vice-president; and Donna Reuille, secretary.

Mrs. Rahmer says, "I think that the carnival will be a big success because of the fun it will provide, and it will also help to give a nice prom. It gives the clas sa lot of experience in working together and also with their teachers."

"Both Martin and I agree that we hope the carnival will be a success because of the wonderful cooperation which has been given to all. Also I think that everyone that comes will enjoy themselves at the booths, and I hope it will be a carnival that everyone will remember," commented Bill.

Kuntsmann readily agreed with Bill, and added, "I am glad to work with such a swell bunch of kids, and I hope the carnival will draw a big event as it is an annual event."

Donna Reuille, class secretary, said, "I agree that the Carnival should be a big success because the publicity and plans have gone so well. Everyone is cooperating wonderfully, and everyone is helping to make the Carnival a pleasant experience."



SCINTILLATING SOPHS—These energetic guys and gals exert pressure on their brains and hands to bring a tip-top Carnival tonight. Left to right, standing: Janet Boltz, Soph Congress, Donna Reuille, class secretary, seated, Gloria Bohde, Publicity Head Judy Adams, Bill Pomp, class president, and Martin Kunstmann, class vice-president.

Movies, Dancing, Amateur Show At Sophomore Carnival Tonight

Aaron Still, Irene Rahmer, Advisers, Expect Big Success

"The Sophomore Carnival, to be held tonight in the cafeteria, is the climax of weeks of hard work and planning, of the Sophomore Class and Congress," recently stated Bill Pomp, president.

Each home room, which is taking a booth, has planned their booths carefully, and have had the cooperation of each student and home room teacher. Included in the booths are the fish pond, peep show, cake walk, dancing, amateur show, boys' fashion show, peany pitch, dart throw, sponge throw, checker contest, movies, and fortune teller, all for the enjoyment of the students of Central, and other schools.

"We hope the carnival is a big success, as it is the biggest money-making project of the sophomore class," said Pomp. Money is needed to help pay for the pictures in the Caldron, and to help put on the Prom next year.

Judy Adams is head of the publicity committee. Others on the committee are Gloria Bohde, Helen Olson, Joan Baumgardner, Joanne Basen, Arlene Dodane, and Janet Boltz. They have made many signs of animals, and signs attracting much attention. Also small round circles were given to each member of the sophomore class to wear saying, "I am going to the Sophomore Carnival, are you?" Many home room signs were painted by the committee. Each of the respective home rooms made the signs for their booths and advertising the contents. Two public address skits were put on advertising the carnival.

Each home room donated cakes for the cake walk, and also there were people from every home room which volunteered to be in the amateur show, and the fashion show. There will be no admission charge, and tickets will be sold for the booths and the concessions.

The fortune telling will be done by Tom Beatman. Clowns will be selling balloons for souvenirs during the evening. The advisers think that the carnival will be a success because the teachers and students have worked together, planning and making possible the Sophomore Carnival. The band will play in the amateur show, as a clown band.

"Mr. Aaron Still, and I are glad to be able to work with such a wonderful class, and it has helped us to know more sophomores, and it gives us a lot of practice working together," said Mrs. Irene Rahmer.

Carnival Tonight Will Be Excit . . . ing

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919

Vol. XXXIII—No. 21

Friday, February 15, 1952

Why Be Old Bear? At Carny Fun Share

February 22 Date Of 'Hoot Owl Hop'

...ery High, ...bscription

School Ground Improvements to Be Taken Up After Dance

"Hoot Owl Hop," the annual Nature Club dance will be held Feb. 22 in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., recently announced Miss Iva Spangler, club adviser.

Ann Richards, general chairman, released the following committees. Louis Ojeda and Phillip Gregory are the co-chairmen of theme and decorations committee. Helping them in planning the decorations are Jean Rumple, Mary Balycat, Carol Guenther, Arlene Hudzinski, and Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor. Most of the members will participate in the making of decorations.

Loretta Moser is in charge of publicity. Working with her are Carol Carl, Bonnie Danner, Jerry Gaw, Jack Hamlet, and Myra Rogers. Betty Stevens and Barbara Danner are in charge of the orchestra. For a real romantic evening, Bob Carrell and his sentimental orchestra will be on hand.

CLOAK ROOM

In charge of the cloak room committee will be Shirley Aughinbaugh with Mary Brown helping her. All the girls will work on this committee. Alfred Stovall and George Bogan will provide the refreshments. The boys and some girls will work in shifts on this committee.

On the chaperone committee are Wanda Ambrose, chairman; Marilyn Myers, and Alice Crogham. The chaperones will consist of some teachers, officers' parents, and others.

Last year the Nature Club had their dance with the Debs Club. Last year's theme was "Sleigh Ride Serenade."

PROJECT

Another important project of the Nature Club, which will be taken up after the dance, is the improvement of the school grounds.

Any underclassman or upperclassman wishing to join this club and who is or has taken one semester or more of biology, should see Miss Splangler, Jack Hamlet, Phillip Gregory, attendants captains, or Ann Richards, president.

New Costumes Complete For Girl Cheerleaders

Stop, look, and listen. Is it a train? No. The varsity girl cheerleaders finally have their costumes completed. Have you seen them? They are enough to stop anything at a railroad crossing. The skirts are made of white gabardine lined with blue satin. The fullness of the skirts set them off to a "T." These skirts were made by Miss Emma Adams' roommate. The girls are wearing blue long-sleeved sweaters with a turtleneck. A white felt C will grace the front of the sweaters.



ONE GAME and many clubs are scheduled for this week according to the social calendar.

MONDAY — Girls' choir 3:20 to 4:00 in Room 154. Art Club and Anthony Wayne meet tonight after school.

TUESDAY—Boosters meet tonight in Mr. David Griggs' room, 309.

WEDNESDAY—Debs meets tonight with Miss Georgia Heal in Room 213. Latin Club also meets with Miss Vera Baumgardner in Room 315.

THURSDAY — Friendship Club meets tonight after school. Math Club meets at 7:30 in Room 218 with Miss Dorothy Ridgway.

FRIDAY—The Sophomore Carnival is tonight in the cafeteria.

SATURDAY — We play Decatur here—at the North Side gym.

Instrumentalists Receive Medals

Contest Held Last Saturday at Harrison Hill

Five Superior awards were given to band and orchestra students who entered in the Northeastern Indiana Music Contest. These winners will later enter the state contest in March, at Indianapolis, according to Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director.

The Superior awards went to Marilyn Siellhorn, junior, first class flute; Felix Younger, junior, first class piano; Kathleen McCormiek, freshman, third class violin; the violin and clarinet quartette, composed of pupils from all four high school classes were entered in the third division.

Phyllis Greene, sophomore, third class clarinet, won an Excellent. Others that placed were Betty Baumgardner, freshman, and Sally Ann Hirschy, sophomore. They both entered in third class piano.

There were over 3,000 entries and it was held at Harrison Hill Grade School, Grace Reformed Church, and Seventh Day Evangelist.

File Nears Completion

Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, will soon have the alumni file in center hall completed.

Pat Sarles First Agent to Bring in Perfect Sales

By ELLEN REINKING

Appreciation of a paper comes from knowing about that paper. Few people as they read the Spotlight realize the cost of each issue to the student body once a week.

If the drive continues to go as it has, it will be doubtful if we will have a high school paper. Especially now that we are competing with North Side and South Side to get the Circulation Cup.

The first home room agent to come with 100 per cent was Pat Sarles in Home Room 308. The second was Miriam Carnes from Home Room 302. Both home rooms will receive a box of Lady Wayne candy in addition to the box of candy for the girls and a rose or a cigar for their teacher.

Home rooms that may come through with 100 per cent are, 54, Elizabeth Allen, agent; 213, Janice Arnold, agent; 217, Leah Klein, agent; and Home Room 276, Donna Polley, agent. But there is hopes for twenty-five 100 per cent home rooms.

"The Spotlight drive is progressing slowly, but I believe that we will have enough subscriptions to continue printing the paper," said Dave Rasor, circulation manager.

"At this writing we have 629 sales. We need at least 311 more sales to publish the paper. Nine hundred forty sales are the minimum amount required. We should have far over 1,000 sales, but we seem to be having a struggle to get even the minimum amount. One more home room has just been turne din, making the total now TWO 100 per cent home rooms. There must be more sales! if there is to be a Spotlight," stated John Glass, sales manager.

Above the principal's office door there is a Spotlight diagnosis of home rooms. This has a spot for the low per cent home rooms. Above their home room numbers is a comical picture of a ghost and a tombstone saying, "Here lies the home room agent who did not work."

The home rooms that have about 50 per cent of the sales are sick. Home rooms with 75 per cent are improving by the chart. Home rooms with 100 per cent are in perfect health according to the chart.

So dig deep in those pockets and buy your Spotlight Monday to pull your home room from death to sick to improving to perfect health.

'Abe' Says Play Was Very Good

Andy Rasbury Plays Lead in Lincoln Play, Tuesday

"I think that the production of 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' could have been a lot better but it was very good, considering the type of play that it was," remarked Andy Rasbury, leading character in the play. This play concerned the life of Abraham Lincoln, while he was living in Illinois before he ran for the Presidency of the United States of America.

The play was not a comedy. It was given in honor of Abe Lincoln's birthday, which was Tuesday. The play was given first and third periods. First period the seniors and freshmen and third period the juniors and sophomores saw the play. Most of the work was done during fourth and fifth periods. Those who helped behind the stage were Keith Adams, John Overholt, David Hershburger, and Charles Stone.

The leading roles were played by Andy Rasbury, who played Abe; Judy Adams as Ann Rutledge; Bob Montgomery as Ben Mattingly; Louie Arnette as Judge Green; Frank Hatfield as Seth Gale; Dean Heingardner as Jasp; John Richards as Joshua Speed; Tom Kayser as Jack Armstrong; Kenneth Goshert as Ninian Edwards; Dave Vachon as Feargus; and Max Witzigfreuter played Bob.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee.

Pat Biddle, Ted Weber To Head Booster Events

BOOSTERS ELECTED Ted Weber and Pat Biddle, seniors, as the chairmen of the main club events of the year, the Tiger Mixer dance and the annual picnic.

Elected at this Tuesday's meeting, Weber will begin organizing committees for the March dance while Pat will head the picnic in June.

Managing Editor Moves

Kaye Haney, managing editor of the Spotlight, will move to Terre Haute, March 15. Taking Kaye's place is Betty Stevens, while Andy Rasbury is taking over as sports editor.

With the Alumni

By JANET BOLTZ

THE SERVICES have taken many of the former Central students.

Ralph Ambler, '51, after enlisting in the Navy last September, took boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Base, and is now assigned to the destroyer USS Gyatt en route to Northern Europe. Another former Central student, serving with the Navy is John Bonner, '49. He is reported to be serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Artadne out of Key West, Fla. While attending Central, John was the editor of the 1949 Caldron. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in March, 1950.

Vernell Gearhart is also serving with the Navy. He is located at the present time at the Great Lakes Naval Base. Robert Bergquist is also in the Navy, and has just completed a visit with his parents, and is now in Port Hueneme, Calif. He enlisted in the service last September.

Janet Moser, '49, is studying Nurses Training at the Methodist Hospital and will graduate in August. Beverly Butler, '51, is working as a secretary in the office at the International Harvester. Mary Raber, '51, is working in the Permit Office at the Administration Building.

Orchestra, Choirs To Present Third Concert March 14

The January Musical Made Big Hit with 'Dry Bones,' 'You Tell Me Your Dreams'

The next concert of the orchestra, choir, and both boys' and girls' choirs will be held March 14, announced Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, choir instructor.

Mr. Stodden has not yet decided on any definite numbers to be used at the concert. Miss Zeigler is working with the choirs on various songs, although they have not yet picked the songs which they will sing. The girls' choir, which meets every Monday night, has been practicing "A Pilgrim's Journey" which they will sing.

The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. A version will be presented in the boys' gym for the stuednts Friday, March 14, after home room. At the night program the season tickets will be honored while the students will have to pay 10 cents for the morning presentation.

The orchestra will play at this time since the band played at the last concert which was held in January. At this concert the choir sang such songs as "Winter Wonderland" by Felix Bernard; "Alleluia Amen" by Handel; and "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn. The boys' choir had three numbers of which "You Tell Me Your Dream" was most enjoyed by the students. The band played several numbers of which Yoden's arrangement of "Dry Bones" made a big hit.

Scholarships Open To Several Schools

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE given as a reward for intellectual achievement or an intellectual promise. Basis for college enrollment have been tnken from high school records, according to Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys.

Anyone may apply for a scholarship. The student's records count toward his possibility of receiving it. They take the pupil's attendance, grades, and personality, which are all important factors.

The Kilbourne scholarships are well known at Central for boys and girls that could not go to college without extra help for money.

There are scholarships for almost any field a person might be interested in, and almost every college in Indiana offers them.

Busts of Lindenberg, Byrd Adorn Library Case

IN THE LIBRARY, smiling from the top of a newspaper clipping cabinet is the former principal of Central, Mr. Fred Croninger. This plaster of paris bust was made by Robert W. Shaneyfelt, who left this as a remembrance of himself and Mr. Croninger when he graduated in the spring of '39.

Peering over a row of books in the northeast corner of the library are the busts of Rear Admiral Richard Byrd and Charles Augustus Lindenberg.

Rear Admiral Byrd is famous for his explorations of the South Pole. The library carries a book entitled "Alone." This tells of the year Admiral Byrd spent at the South Pole.

Charles Lindenberg, the famous flier, is noted for his solo non-stop flight acros sthe Atlantic. The library also has a book entitled "We," telling of his life.

High on a shelf in the southwest corner of the library is a small bust of Abraham Lincoln. It was presented by the Math Club of 1933.

Hanging on the east wall is a solid bronze plaque of Lincoln's head. This was presented by the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. to Gertrude McCellan, county winner of the Lincoln oratorical contest.

4x's Trek to Radio Station

Donna Reuille Explained Tour on 'Music and Talking Time'

The 4x English class of Miss Marian Ingham, made a trip to the WGL Radio Station, periods four and five, last Tuesday afternoon.

Plans began for the trip a week ago, with Donna Reuille making arrangements to go through the station. Donna made arrangements with Norm Carroll, and Ann Colone to act as guides.

The class got to see the offices, engineers, control rooms, studios, and record room, among many of the other interesting places they saw. The group also got to see some of the forms which the scripts are written on, and also several sales sheets for the salesmen, and also the time and use of transcriptions was explained to the group.

As the tour through the station neared the end, Mary MacDonald and John D. Young invited the class to watch "Music and Talking Time." Donna got to explain on the air why the class was there and why it was touring the station.

Film Stars, Fiction Heroes, Friends, Idols of Pupils

MOST OF us admire some famous person. "Who do you admire and, why?" was this week's roving reporter's question. Here are some of the answers.

Pat Carnes, freshman—I admire Jeff Chandler because he played his role so good in "Broken Arrow" and other roles he's been in.

Carol Smith, freshman—The famous person I admire is Doris Day because I think she sings so well and is such a wonderful actress.

Norma Bennett, sophomore—I also admire Doris Day because I think she is a home-like girl and not like most of the actresses and actors and she also has a fine voice.

Richard Dominique, junior—I admire Esther Williams becnuse she can swim a lot better than I can.

Bill Jorden, junior—I admire Stainless Steel because h eis a hero and has beaten Tilton Buff in every activity so far and he is also quite famous.

Beverly Langly, sophomore—The person I admire most is Montgomery Clift because he is so handsome and he is also a wonderful actor.

Patsy Teal, junior—I admire John Glass most of all because he makes me work three-fourths of the time.

John Glass, junior—The person I admire most is Mr. Clifford Richards because he is such a fine and educational teacher.

Ken Rasor, freshman—I like Ted Mack because he gives so many young actors and actresses a chance to be in the professional line of entertainment for the professional world.

Dave Vachon, junior—I admire Pat Fitzgerald because he is so handsome, and also very strong and what I like most about him is his girl friend.

Pat Fitzgerald, junior—The person I admire most is Dave Vachon because I think he is also handsome. But he hasn't got a chance with my girl.

Nifty Jewelry Enlivens Garb Of Centralites

Gold, Silver Pins on Turtle Neck Sweaters, Most Popular

"Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes? Centralites wear jewelry where ever they go." Jewelry is an essential accessory that brightens up a plain dress or a sweater. Medallions seem to be the fad throughout the teen-age world, not only at Central, but also at the other high schools. Gold and silver linked chains and small glitter scatter pins looks especially nice with the turtle neck sweaters the girls are wearing. Other attractions are the bracelets that spell out Central.

CHOOSES PEARLS

Pearls have been chosen by Sally Mattison to complete her outfit. This particular day Sally wore her grey tweed full skirt with her yellow sweater.

Beverly Lepley is celebrating St. Valentine's Day by wearing a gold heart-shaped pin at the neck of her black turtle neck weskit. She wears her weskit with a long, white sleeved blouse. Beverly really looks sharp as she wears this with a grey and black fitted skirt.

Phylliss Koble doesn't wear rings on her fingers, but she does wear one on a charm around her neck. Guess whose? She has been seen wearing a purple fitted skirt with a white blouse.

PINS IN SWEATER

Carol Guenther has a neat way to wear her pins. She wears her club pins inside the C on her school sweater. Carol represents Central by wearing a class ring also.

Starr Magner makes use of jewelry by wearing an identification bracelet. A kelly green corduroy, flared skirt looks nice witb her pink sweater.

One of the girls wearing a gold medallion at Central is Esther Row. Her medallion is an especially large and beautiful one. This medallion really sets off her pink turtle neck sweater. Her skirt also is of a kelly green color.

Besides the box of bobbie pins you will find a jewelry case on every girl's dressing table.

Poetry Interests Patricia Sarles

Likes Poet from Indiana, Patten

"I have always been interested in poetry," said Pat Sarles, junior, in speaking about the origin of her poetical hobby.

Pat collects and writes poems. She explained that her first poem was written in the third grade; it was called "Christmas" and had two stanzas of four lines each.

"I write poems whenever I feel the urge, and my favorite poems are of religious origin or on nature," explained Pat. "My best poems are written when I am feeling blue," she went on to say.

Her poems have increased in length since the third grade and now are four or five stanzas long. Two of the poems she bas written are "When Night Reigned Over the Countryside," and "The Patriotic Month." She received an A+ on the latter in the eighth grade. "I keep most of the poems I write and I have about 15 good ones," says Pat.

She has never tried to have any of her poems published although her father has been urging her to. "I want to get one published and if I succeed I will keep trying," she explained.

Pat's favorite poet, strangely enough, is not famous and is from her home town of English, Ind. His name is J. W. Patten, author of the book "Crawford County Carols." "My two favorite poems by Patten are 'Back To Southern Indiana,' and 'Crawford County,'" said Pat.

Teens Plan Party

The teenagers at Cokes-Me-Inn are putting on a Supper Party, Tuesday, Feb. 26. The tickets are now on sale, and a person must have a ticket before the supper. They may be secured from Andy Rashury and Barbara Snowbail for 50 cents.

Strange Rehearsal Sounds, But What Pretty Music

STRANGE NOISES have been reported in the neighborhood of 1301 E. Wayne Street, on Friday evenings from about 7:00 p.m., until about 9:00 p.m. when the noises suddenly cease. It must be that new octet that I've heard was starting this semester. In fact, that's exactly what it is. They meet every Friday evening from 7 until 9, at 1301 E. Wayne Street, where each practice is held. This octet consists of the following people: Roseann Handschy and Janice Runyon, who are the sopranos; Nancy Rice and Patricia Wine, who are the altos; Melvyn Backe and Roy Bromelmeier, who are the tenors; and James Heckler and Gerald Kinerk, who are the basses.

German Teacher Examines Schools

Jakob Stein Seeks Ideas for Getting Class Work

Mr. Jakob Stein, a German mathematics teacher, recently visited Central on his tour of the Fort Wayne High Schools. By his visit in America he is attemptin gto detect the difference in schedule and class recitation between German and American high schools.

If our schools do have better methods of ararngement he would like to see if the German school board might not benefit by studying the class schedules folowld in America.

SHORT SCHOOLING

You boys and girls who think you have a tough time going to school twelve years might decide our twelve-year school program is OK. The boys and girls in Germany go at least fourteen years and some complete their eighteen-year school career. After that some go on to higher education.

Mr. Stein was in the German Intelligence Bureau from 1939 to 1945. He is a very intelligent man, holding a position in the German school system and students seemed generally interested in the topics he discussed, as he went around to the different classes.

Our last foreign visitor was also a German teacher. She was Miss Gertrude Kappes from Hesson, Germany. Miss Kappes was quite a popular visitor while she was here at Central. Miss Kappes visited the pupils in their classrooms and talked to the pupils in informal discussions. One of Miss Kappes regrets while she was here was that she arrived too late to see our great American sports.

Education! Most Important

[redacted] must talk to the

[redacted] n arranger!!"

[redacted] t guy that says

[redacted] losing end this

[redacted] nd Wayne Ward

[redacted] school do these things for you.

Many pupils quit school because they don't seem to find enough time in doing their homework. Others well, they just quit. Although there is one reason given by students who quit school, which contaias some truth and that is that wherever the youth of today turns for entertainment, he needs money. And where does that money really come from? In the girls' case it isn't so bad, except that she wants to keep up with the fashion, but a boy has to have money in order to show that "special" girl a good time. Some boys get an allowance, but usually this does not cover all the expenses. So he gets himself a job, working from right after school till late in the evening, and in some cases, half of the night. So that the next day he cannot keep awake in class and he is generally behind in his studies. He loses interest in school and quits.

How can such a problem be solved? Certainly he does not have tbe chance for advancement such as a high school graduate. There are different answers for that. For one thing, parents should be generous in their allowance, but boys and girls should he more careful in spending the money. Don't expect to see every movie in twon, go to every dance, and stay out half of the night in some drug store, or have a sundae every day. The dollar today is only worth 50 cents of the dollar ten years ago, but there are also a lot more dollars today than there were ten years ngo.

Americans have always believed in education for everybody, and they believe in it today more than ever. You wil lfind, as many before you have, that education is one of the most valuable things in your life. For earning a living, schooling gets more important all the time. Ours is a technical world, full of highly trained people. School will train you, and it will open the door to still more training, if you need it. Maybe this is hard to believe, at a time when there seem to be plenty of jobs, at good pay; but this isn't good enough for all your life. For proof, just look at the number of older people who are coming back to school.

There is a great deal here for you, don't get discouraged if you can't

Date Tips

By ALYCE WAGNER

NOW THAT Valentine's Day is over for another year, you are probably still looking at those gorgeous cards you received from that "one and only," maybe you girls are still eating candy.

What type of Valentine did you receive boys, a gushy love poem, which you were ashamed to show anyone? Or a nice friendly one that still gave you the impression that you were the "special guy" in her life. Then when Mom asked to see it, you showed it to her proudly.

Also you luck girls that received boxes of candy should not forget to let him know your appreciation for that added hit of thoughtfulness.

So, next year gals and guys, let's remember all of these little tips—so we can make thia a most jolly day.

Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

AFTER THE excitement of the music contest is over, the choir, band, and orchestra are settling back down to their normal routine.

Pictures were taken of the band Thursday, Feb. 7, and the orchestra pictures were taken yesterday. For the Sophomore Carnival tonight, a clown band will play some music.

The band presented music for the Boy Scout Founder's Day program, last Tuesday. They played for about 2,000 Boy Scouts.

Rudolph Lee is a new member of the band, and Barbara Baulkey is new in the orchestra.

Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, is going to judge a cornet contest next week at Muncie, Ind.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the orchestra is furnishing the music for a banquet honoring retired teachers, which will be held at Harrison Hill.

In the choir department, a new octet is progressing rapidly, but as yet, the students to he in it baven't been chosen.

Boys Choose Inevitable . . . Stamp Hobby

STAMPS SEEM to be the main topic of Jim Dalton, 10A, and Phil Rieterman's conversation.

Both of the boys have stamp collections, with Jim in the lead.

Jim has roughly 5,000 stamps and has been collecting them for about two years. Jim said he gets stamps through other collectors either by trading or collecting. Jim remarks, "I can't tell you the other places due to the fact that other stamp collectors will read this and find out our trade secret. We have too much competition as it is."

Some other boy persuaded Jim to start and now his collection contains German, Japanese, and Chinese stamps. He said he had duplications of about ten apiece. Jim has ten albums full of these stamps.

Jim remarked, "The rarest stamp belongs to some man, amounting to $5,000. There is only one of this kind."

Phil's collection began about a month ago. He was inspired by Jim's collection and he started one of his own. His stamps amount to about 200.

He also has German, Japanese, and Chinese stamps. Phil obtains most of his stamps through Jim.

Phil said the value of a stamp usually goes up from year to year.

Play Tribute to Lincoln

The band played marches at the Lincoln Bank last Tuesday on Abe Lincoln's birthday.

They left at 3:50 p.m. and at four o'clock played the "Star Spangled Banner" at the tower and then came back to school in silence.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

YES, YOU guessed it! It's me, Lefty again, with the latest "meows" heard this week around Tigerland.

—o—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"Is they is, or is they ain't" going steady. I mean. Who? Why, Arlene Dodane and Al Schmitz. Arlene doesn't seem to be able to shed any light on the subject, guess I'll approach Al.



PLATTER CHATTER WITH A NEW SLANT:

"Tell Me Why" "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" "When" "I Love the Way You Say Goodnight."

—o—

"Tell Me" "Who Kicked the Light Plug Out of the Socket" "When You and I Were Young, Maggie Dear."

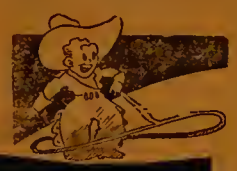
—o—

Congratulations to Alice Blevins, who has been coaching the girl cheer leaders. She's doing a swell job, too, I might add.

—o—

THERE'S ANOTHER $64 QUESTION THIS WEEK:

What's the matter with you characters that (shh!) didn't buy a Spotlight? I promise not to tell, if you'll buy one right now. Say, by the way, where did you get that Spotlight you're reading? Remember—no mooching!



NO WONDER!

I like exams,
I think they're fun;
I never cram,
I don't flunk one.
(I'm the teacher!)

—High Life

—o—



Last chance to analyze your personality! Just find your first initial in the first column, your second in the other column and lo, and behold—your fortune's told! (Guaranteed to be absolutely accurate.)

Ambitious	Angel
Beautiful,	Baby
Catty	Cad
Dreamy	Dreamboat
Eager	Egghead
Fickle	Fool
Gabby	Genius
Heavenly	Honey
Icky	Idiot
Jolly	Joker
Keen	Knucklehead
Lazy	Lover
Mean	Mess
Neat	Number
Odd	Oddball
Pert	Pig
Queer	Quack
Reckless	Rough-neck
Sweet	Sugar
Tempting	Treat
Unique	Ugly
Vivid	Varnished
Wonderful	Wolf
Xcellent	Xpert
Youthful	Yank
Zealous	Zany

—o—

Step right up folks, for the greatest show on earth! Yes sir! The Sophomore Carnival is bigger and better than ever! (So they tell me, anyway.) Need I say—see you there!

—o—

THEY SAY:

A man is incomplete until he marries, and then he's really finished.

—The Lion's Roar

—o—

There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that twenty years won't cure.

—o—

Dave Cade has evidently heen exploring North, for love seems to be bursting into bloom between Dave and one Kay McCarey. Rumored to come from arctic territory, sometimes called North Side.)

—o—

HAPPY ENDING:

A boy—a book.
A girl—a look.
Books—neglected.
Flunk—expected.

The morale is simply this—for better grades—date Einstein.

(If Einstein is not available, a reasonable facsimile might do, however.)

—o—

Saleslady: "Isn't it a sweet doll? You can lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes right to sleep just like a real baby."

Mother: "I can see you don't know much about real babies."

—The Budget

—o—

Andy: "Pretty bad storm we had last night."
Jerry: "Yep, it sure was."
Andy: "Damage your barn any?"
Jerry: "Don't know, we haven't found it yet."

—The Budget

—o—

"I thought I told you to come after supper."
"That's what I came after."

—The Budget

—o—

Herb: "In my opinion what this team needs is life."
George: "Oh, no! Thirty days would be enough."
(Any aimilarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

—o—

Well I guess I'll put an egg in my shoe—and beat it!

Show-Offs Jeopardize Teens' Reputations

"ONLY A FEW teen-age drivers are too reckless, says the majority of students interviewed, but these few give a bad name to ALL young drivers. Reasons they're reckless: 'No kid likes to be called chicken' . . . 'It's hard not to show off in front of a bunch of yelling kids.'"

The "Ladies Home Journal" found the average student's ideas on reckless driving, who is the cause and how to stop it. How many of you readers agree or have different ideas on this spotlighted topic.

Should the age to hold a driver's license be advanced a few years? Should harder tests be given? Or should "a driving course be made a requirement for graduation from high school?"

Family cars are another contention of reckless driving hahits. Are parents generally too lenient or too strict? The deciding point is, "Are you a careful and a good driver? From the "Journal" survey one general point brought out is that "Boys get the car more often than girls—and mothers are more lenient than fathers."

In complaint to the loud yell of reckless driving is that so much is publicized from one accident that is bad and this makes all teen-agers reckless drivers to some people. "It isn't fair."

Would you rather be called "chicken" or lose your life in order not to. Sensible teen-agers would rather be called "chicken," but when racing down the highway it is hard to be the "chicken" of the gang in the car. Results—the much publicized accidents, the unfairness of the publicity to the average teen-ager, and the consequences that we will have to pay.

Eat Properly, Keep Clean; Prevent TB

YOU, THE AVERAGE reader, have never had Tuberculosis. You are a fairly healthy person who is rather careless about coughing and the proper use of a handkerchief.

At least, insofar as you know you have never had T.B. But there isn't a person today who has not had the germ at some time. This times comes most often when you have a cold.

However, comparatively few of you will know at what time this germ is present as it will pass safely from your body by the time you have thrown off the cold. But a few, a very few, will not throw out this germ and they will not get rid of their cold.

SYMPTOMS

They will continually be sneezing and then start coughing, once in a while at first, and then more frequently. You don't want to be one of these persons. The only wa yto stop this is to take proper care of yourself.

Eat properly and regularly wel-balanced meals. Get plenty of sleep every night, not just a couple of times a week. Be clean, use your handkerchief properly and there will be no such menace in your body.

Yes, you the average reader, are in constant danger, and it is you who is to decide your fate.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Central Wins Horace Mann Battle, 60-29

George Simmons Scores 23 Points, John Overholt Lands 12

After another one-point defeat by North Side in the freshman prelim game the Central Tigers got rolling against Horace Mann of Gary. The Tigers had the Horsemen down 19-7 at the end of the first quarter after once having a 12-0 lead.

The Tigers kept moving as they began to press Horace Mann all over the floor. The halftime score was 36-16 with Central out in front by 20 points. Simmons led the scoring parade in the first half with 12 points, close behind him came John Overholt and Jim Blevins with seven each. Bob Sumney, who pulled a starting assignment at guard, dumped in four points. Jack Gumbert, starting at forward for the first time this season, collected three points.

Despite a very effective fast break, Horace Mann fell behind by a 44-20 score with half of the third quarter left and then they ran the count to a 48-21 deficit. Big George kept pumping them in as he rolled in 17 points in the first three quarters. The Tiger quintet began to be substituted and the reserves worked just as well as they pulled away to a 55-25 point lead. Still waltzing, the Tigers finished out the game to win by a 60-29 count. George Simmons led the scorers with 23 points, John Overholt was second with 12 and he was followed closely by big Jim Blevins, who netted eleven points. Jack Gumbert had five points, Bob Sumney colected four and Gene Norris got three. Burksdale and Adams got two each while Slyby and Heingartner went scoreless but played a good defensive game.

Last year the Central Tigers downed the Horsemen of Gary by a 62-42 count. Horace Mann lacked the scoring punch they needed from out, that they had last year. Murillo, a flashy guard, cashed in 21 points last year for them.

Tigers to Buck Yellow Jackets At South Side

TOMORROW NIGHT the Tigers of Central take on the luckless Decatur Yellow Jackets at the South Side gym. The Yellow Jackets have won only two games to date and have dropped 15 ball games to the opponents. North Side beat them 75-44 and Concordia beat them twice, 53-40 and 62-48. The Yellow Jackets cannot be underated though and of late have played very good hall. Auburn could only slip by them by a 43-41 score and C. C. had to go into a double overtime to beat them, 59-57.

The starting five will probably be Ferris Kohne, 6'-4" forward, Jim Moses, 5'-9" forward, Kent Koons, 6'-2" center, Gene Veeter, 5'-11" guard, and Gene Morrison, 5'-9" guard. Only Moses is a senior and the rest are juniors. Coach Bob Worthman is in a vital rebuilding stage and we can expect a lot of trouble from them next year.

Decatur fought their way into the finals of the Regionals last year only to be defeated by Auburn. This may account for the rivalry between the two. Kendallville also is on the Decatur dumping list but they lost their first meeting to the Comets this year, 62-50.

Substitute Likes Excitement

Central recently had the pleasure of having Mrs. Willis Richardson for a substitute teacher. Mrs. Richardson substituted for Mrs. Edna Chester, sewing teacher.

Mrs. Richardson said, "It seems to me nothing ever happens when I substitute at Central."

Not Too Late To
Buy Your
SPOTLIGHT
Drive Ends Monday!

Sectionals, Regionals Will Be Played in North, South Gyms

Semi-Finals Scheduled for Former Muncie Fieldhouse Home

At long last the goal that coaches and teams have been waiting for all season, and in some cases years, the chance at the State title, is only a few weeks away. Fort Wayne again is the site for the sectionals and regionals to be held at the North and South Side gyms, since the Coliseum, the expected site last year, will not be ready for admission until late spring. After the regionals, the semi-finals will return to its former home in the Muncie Fieldhouse after a one-year reign at Kokomo's brand new stadium.

TIGERS COULD WIN

The Sectionals will again be played in two gyms, North's and South's, and whoever draws one or the other may be an important factor on the outcome. Central has often declared and been supported that if the Tigers could play North's Redskins on a neutral floor like South's, Central would be able to easily hand the Motzmen a convincing defeat.

The list of 16 teams who will play at least one game in the Sectionals will be the same. They are: Central, North Side, Lafayette Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, South Side, New Haven, Harlan, Arcola, Elmhurst, Coesse, Huntertown, Leo, Monroeville, Hoagland, and Woodburn. All except neighboring Coesse are in Allen County.

COUNTY TEAMS

The only county teams that may be seriously considered, excluding an upset, is County Champion Huntertown, a tough squad for the past few years; New Haven, an unpredictable squad; or Leo, County tourney finalists. The rest don't seem to be strong enough to be considered threatening.

In the city every team in the Series will be out gunning for those North Side Redskins, who have gotten by with a one-point victory five different times. Three of those wins have been with city schools, one from Central Catholic and two from Central.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

"AH, MISS ARNOLD, have a heart." Now how could anyone even suggest that Miss Arnold doesn't have a heart. So what if she does make the girls take showers in this sub-zero weather. No douht Miss Adams could pull a health manual out of her pocket and prove that it is good for you. In answer to this a bright young female pops up with, "It may be good for you but it sure takes the curl out of your hair."

Now for a dryer subject, but one that also promises fun. Next Wednesday is the February meeting of GAA. Don't any of you member forget it. There will be the usual business, recreation, and food. (It i ssaid that GAA is the best fed club in Central.)

Tumbling, square dancing, and swimming are still the things on the GAA agenda. If any of you gals have make-ups why wait till this six week is nearly over before taking care of them. Do it now and you won't have to worry about failing. So long till next week.

Credit Named Four Players Who Are Named 'Best'

THE BEST players in the North Side game were George Simmons, who netted 21 points and Jim Blevins. Both boys played a fine game and deserve a lot of credit.

Taking the best players post in the Auburn game were the two guards for the Tigers in Jack Gumbert, who netted 16 points and John Overholt, who netted 10 points.

Booster Names on Sale

The "Booster List" sale for the Sectionals will be next Monday and Tuesday in home rooms. The Spotlight will publish this list to boost our team in the six-page issue next Friday.

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Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

By ANDY RASBURY

THE TIGERS, after suffering two defeats at the hands of North Side and Auburn, turned in a decisive victory of unrated but dangerous Marion, 60-51. The Tigers now rest in ninth place, two places behind an evenly balanced North Side team. Truely the Sectionals are shaping up into a keg of dynamite with North and Central and Concordia and Huntertown sitting on top. Someone is going to light that fuse and three of those teams are going to kiss the Regionals goodbye. Wonder who it's going to be?

Congratulations to John Overholt and George Simmons. Johnny broke loose after a four-game quiet spell and plunked in 19 points against Marion. Maybe Johnny's got his eye back. Big George, who could be called Large George, has rolled up 50 points in 3 hall games for an average of 16 points a game. Keep up the good work, George.

Earl Thurston has run the best mile so far of the present tracksters out. Earl ran a cool 5:14, which is very good considering that the track was the gym and that the runner must slow up to make the right angle turns. Earl ran the mile last year.

Sectional Record Since 1941 Reveals State Victory in '43

Tigers Reach for Top in '46, Lose Final to Anderson, 66-53

By ANDY RASBURY

With Sectional time only a short time away, here is a ten-year summary of what the Central teams have done in the Sectionals, Regionals, semi's, and Finals.

Back in 1941, still recovering from the shock of Pearl Harbor, the Tigers lost the final game of the Sectionals to North Side, 40-31. The Tigers were also beaten twice during the season by North, 30-25 and 42-41. Central's highest score in the Sectional came against South. the Tigers won, 54-44.

In 1942 the Tigers turned in a brilliant 23-2 win-loss record and became the Sectional champs hy defeating North, Lafayette, and South. Then a bitter defeat came as they dropped the final Regional game to Wolf Lake, 39-24. Then came 1943 and the Murrymen began to tear up the hardwood. Centrul won the Sectionals with two hard-fought battles between North and South .Central downed North 37-34 and then slipped by South, 25-24. Central breezed through the Regionals and the Super Regionals, defeating easily Auburn, Warsaw, Monroe, and Marion. Batesville and Lebanon fell before the Tigers too, by scores of 33-24 and 45-40. Central was the State Champs.

In '44 it was another breeze for the Tigers as they waltzed up to the final game in the Super Regionals against Kokomo. Kokomo turned in a brilliant ball game to down the Tigers 35-28. Central lost the '45 Sectionals to South, 33-30 but came roaring back in '46 to go all the way to the State finals only to lose to Anderson, 66-53.

In '47 Central lost out to South in the Sectionals. In '48 the great Monroeville team downed Central 38-32. In '49 Auburn clunked the Tigers 51-47 and 1950 saw a tired Central team how to North, 52-39. Last year the Tigers again fell to Auburn in the Regionals, 50-45.

Hank Mandelsburg Has Flu

Hank Mandelsburg, a post grad, was home suffering from the flu all of last week. He is in Mrs. Edna G. Chester's home room.

Possells, Blasters, Fighting 5, Dumars Win Tournaments

145 Boys, 29 Teams Play Basketball During Lunch Periods

More than 145 boys participated in intramural basketball games this semester. Twenty-nine teams were formed, fifteen teams took part in games during fourth period and fourteen teams played while on their fifth hour lunch.

Championship games have already been played where one team out of each of the four leagues was crowned champs.

The Possells' quintet, under Captain Stan Possell, won the fourth period Junior League crown, winning all four of their games played. The Blazers, Captain Jesse Lewis, downed the Adams, 18-16, to cop the fourth hour Senior League crown. The fifth period Junior League crown was won by the Fighting Five, captain Peterson, after defeating the Block Busters, 2-0. In the fifth period Senior League the Lakers, Captain Carl Wilson, downed the Dumars, 14-11, to win the title of champs.

Other teams and their captains were:

Fourth period Senior League:

Team	Captain
Caps	Pflueger
Champs	Jack Wilson
Hephats	Jack Vice
Dubs	John Harrington
Majestos	Early
Blasters	Jesse Lewis
Adams	Whitton

Fourth period Junior League:

Team	Captain
Fast Five	Pablo Torrez
Packers	Joe Stewart
Warriors	Walter Keller
The Muffers	Phil Holmes
Only Five	Roger Hewitt
Five Screws	Robert Brown
Possells	Stan Possell
Rabhits	Bob Curts

Fifth period Senior League:

Team	Captain
Fleshes	McCorkle
Snitzies	Don Beard
Be-Bop	Tom Loy
Buggs	Jim Boner
Doodles	Andy Rasbury
Hot Rods	Bob Brooks
Lakers	Carl Wilson
Dumars	Robert Dowdell

Fifth period Junior League:

Team	Captain
Fakers	Richard Mills
Junior Trotters	Archie Stevens
Block Busters	Dean Mertllat
Spark Plugs	Stan Hutsell
Fighting Five	Peterson
Fouling Five	Ronald Begue

Frosh Tracksters Begin Practice for '52 Season

Robert Starke Runs One Mile in 5:17, Jerry Moore, 5:57

The freshman track team is coming along fine announced "Pete" Williams, head track coach. The track team practices in the gym periods under Mr. Williams' supervision.

The boys seem anxious to get underway and some prove to be very fast. Then there are some who seem to have long distance qualities. The freshmen that are out are as follows:

Billy Briggs, Cecil Carpenter, Bob Curts, Jerry Gaw, Jerry Goddard, Cleatus Helland, Harold Houser, Charles Jackson, Willie Kelso, Jerry Miller, Jerry Moore, Stan Morrical, Herb Mosier, Matthew Nave, Knight Newhause, Don Padgett, Henry Price, Robert Starke, Archie Stevens, Henry Wilson, Jack Wims, Eugene Jackson, Henry Rivers, Charles Bates, Jim Tyler, John Flowers, David Sheares, Henry Holman, Tom Richards, Jim Owens, Richard Worden, Perry Shaw, and Walt Bonham.

Running the two mile there was no timing but in the mile Robert Starke led the procession with a time of 5:17 and Willie Kelso at 5:54 and Jerry Moore at 5:57.

This freshmen squad will run with the varsity except at the Kokomo and Muncie relays.

The freshmen will have relays of their own at South Side in May. Other schools in this meet are Anderson, Auburn, South Side, Muncie and North Side.

The boys have to run 26 laps every day and take gym five days a week plus stiff calisthenics Mr. Williams puts them through. Mr. Williams also believes that when the first warm day comes that the boys will be in good running condition. The gym has square corners and it is very hard to pass anyone on the seats.

The only previous experience is that some of the boys attended city schools that participated in grade schol track. So the result is that quite a few boys attended schools with no track team or country schools who have no grade school track conference.

It is a sure bet that the Tiger track team of '52 will stay with the goals set by its predecessor.

John Overholt Leads Tigers To 60-51 Win

Central Defeats Marion, Last of NIC Foes in Close Game

By JACK HAMLET

The Tigers took Marion Wednesday to knock off all of their NIC foes in Richmond, Anderson, and Marion. All three of these teams are very tough and considered by sports writers to be in the top ten teams of the state.

As in the Auburn game little 5'-8" guard, John Overholt, led the Tigers. seconded by big George Simmons. The little guard poured in 19 points on 8 field goals and 3 free throws.

Little John outwitted his opponent many times to go in for easy layups and sparkplugged the team with his never-ending hustle. Big George netted 14 points and took off the majority of the rebounds. He brought the Tigers back a lot of times to gain the lead. It was a close game all the way with the Tigers gradually pulling away in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to overpower a tiring Marion crew.

The rest of the Tigers also helped in the win with Jack Gumbert really jumping for the rebounds.

jabber . . . by *jerry*

MORE TIPS on defensive play from Central's basketball coach, Herb Banet's booklet of notes.

1. Prevent the pivot man from taking his favorite position under the basket. Play alongside of him rather than behind him. Keep one hand in front of him and on the "ball" side of the court. In other words, when the guards and forwards are working the ball on one side of the court, you play alongside the pivot man on the same side. If he gets the ball, drop behind him right away, and if he shoots with one hand only, play him heavy on that same side. Don't be fooled by fakes, and always try to deflect his shots and keep an inside position at the same time.

2. Guards should be back all the time to stop a fast break. If one guard cuts for the basket the forward on his side of the floor must come back and take the spot vacated hy the guard. In other words always keep your team balanced.

3. The man who guards the pivot man will be responsible for following in under the defensive basket. Under the offensive basket the pivot man will be responsible for following in and will be the man to play the rebounder to delay the first pass.

That's all for defense. Next week we'll start the first of the offensive tips.

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Earl Thurston First in Mile, Half-Mile Races

Tiger, Yellow Jackets Meet to Be During Spring Vacation

"We are going to have a better team than last year because of our early start on training," recently stated Pete Williams, head track coach of the Central Tigers, "but we will not be at our best for one or two more years."

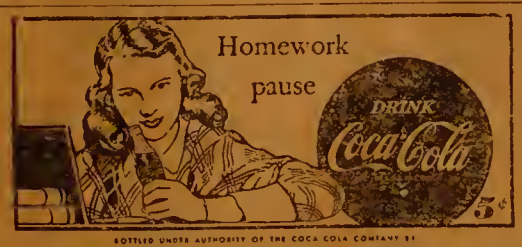
The boys have been running 26 laps in the gym. A total of two miles. They have been running only one mile lately but will go back to the usual 26 laps sometime next week. The boys have been timed on the mile and half-mile races with Earl Thurston, junior, holding down first place in both with times of 5:13 and 2:21, respectively. The other top five milers are Starke, only u freshman, 5:17; Guy, junior, 5:25; White, junior, 5:29; Brooks, junior, 5:38; Williams, senior, 5:40; and tied with him is Bob Renner, junior.

In the half-mile event Tom Guy and Jerry Williams hold down second with a time of 2:26. Chapman and White are the next two contenders with times of 2:29 and 2:32, respectively.

The first track meet will be on April 3 when the Tigers play the Decatur Yellow Jackets. The Tigers won very handily last year losing only in the distance races. Decatur is expected to give the Bengals a hard time but, declining weather conditions, the Bengals should come out on top. The meet will probably be held during spring vacation.

The Tiger cindermen are looking forward to a good season and perhaps a Sectional win over the ever-powerful North Side team which defeated the Tiger team very badly last year.

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Miss Rosza Tonkel Expresses Opinion On Good Reading

'Comics Are Neither Funny Nor Interesting,' Says Teacher

By BARB HACKER

"Comic books may have value if read discriminatingly," stated Miss Rosza Tonkel, during an interview about reading, and good reading habits. She went on to say, "The term comic itself is a misnomer, hurriedly she explained that the word misnomer meant miss-called. Comics are neither funny nor interesting."

She further stated "the only drawback is that the ideas conveyed do not reveal natural or normal situations, nor natural or normal reactions to them. They have no purpose other than to kill time. Since all sorts of pastimes needs to have some moral, spiritual, and emotional value as well as physical, comices are not the best medium for leisure time pursuit. Rending good books will improve your character," said Miss Tonkel. She also explnined that books assigned by a teacher may be very helpful. "Having a set-up resistence against an assigned book takes the joy from reading it, however there is something about an assignment that has the element of compulsion about it." About the question of how pupils can overcome a resistence to an assigned book, she stated, "You won't get any benefit from a book unless you decide what is to be gained from it. You must have faith in the assignment, you must mind and set up a goal for the reading of the book. You begin with faith in the assignment and end with the satisfaction of achievement."



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Mrs. Leatha E. Porter Pioneers Vocational Ed

Leatha Porter Thoroughly Enjoys Teaching, Central

Just how much do you know about the teacher in Room 316? Mrs. Leatha E. Porter has returned to Central to teach mathematics and English.

"I was a pioneer, and I led a lonely existence in the field of vocational education," commented Mrs. Porter, "and nt that time there were only two women in the department." This was 18 years ago, when classes were closed after 16 pupils had enrolled.

TEACHES IN GRADES

Mrs. Porter has been teaching regular grade school and substituting for the last 20 years. For the last ten years she has been teaching in high schools, and occasionally in the grade schools. Her most recent license was for teaching social science and English in the high schools. Since that time she has divided her time between North Side, South Side and Central, but states she still prefers Central.

"I like everything about Central. The teachers are sincere, hard-working persons striving to give the best to the students, in their chosen field, and to develop the capabilities which are helping to develop better citizens. I also like the pleasant atmosphere of the school itself," said Mrs. Porter.

When asked about what she noticed different in other students and those of Central, she refused to give any definite answer, nnd only commented that she thought this was the only place to find a congenial atmosphere.

"I would rather teach school than stay at home," concluded Mrs. Porter, "because when you awake every morning you know that it's a new day, which will present something new at Central."

* * *



MRS. LEATHA PORTER
— Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Maybe He's Bat Boy?

Louie Arnette recently caught a bat flying about in the auditorium. Mrs. Helen Lee, however, made him release it but not before it bit him.

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Bests from Past Issue Announced

Jerry Shackelford Writes Top Sports Column

The best news, feature, and sports story for the February 1 issue have recently been announced by Mr. Cleon Fleck, advisor of the Spotlight. The best headline, interview, and column have also been released.

The best feature story was "Fashions" by Mary Hamphill. The best news story was written by Judy Adams. It was about the sales drive. "Jabber by Jerry", written by Jerry Shackelford, is the best sports story for the issue.

The best head was written by Loretta Moser. The head was "Agents Map New Campaign, Hope to Win Circulation Cup." The best interview was written by Jean Cullimore. The story was based on Stan Tucker. The best column was written by Daisy McCarty and Helen Olson.

All stories, heads, and columns enter weekly into this competition contest of being recognized as "best."

These "bests" are picked by the journalism class third period. Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser, helps the class select the stories. They are selected every Friday.

Each Central Music Group Places High

Several Vocalists Make Superior Rating, Gold Pins

Everyone from the choir department who entered the City-Wide Music Contest last Saturday, placed in one of the three top scoring brackets.

The possible scores were Superior, Excellent, and Good.

The octet, Mello-tones, received a Superior rating from the contest. Those in the octet are Bev Henline, Sandra Liddy, sopranos; Alice Koble, Barbara Liggett, altos; Ted Weber, Jim Meyers, tenors; Richard Borton, and Ronald Thomas, bass. Miriam Carnes played the piano for the group.

Also receiving Superior awards for solos are Bevx Henline and Janice Arnold. Those who received Superior awards will go to Butler College, Indianapolis, to compete in the state contest.

The boys' Barber Shop quartet received an excellent rating. Jim Meyers, David Wood, Dwight Cooper, and Richard Borton are the boys in the quartet.

The mixed quartet, made up of Janice Arnold, Beverly Hollinger, Terry Foohey, and James Worman, also received an excellent rating. Dwight Cooper and Ted Weber received excellent ratings on their solos.

Janice Arnold and Dwight Cooper received a good rating for a duet, and Betty Baumgartner also got a rating of good.

There were 2,000 students who entered this contest from Northeastern Indiana.



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Vol. XXXIII—No. 22 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Friday, Feb. 22, 1952

Pupils to Dance At 'Nature' Dance

Bob Carrell to Play for 'Hoot Owl Hop' in Cafeteria

"Hoot Owl Hop" is the theme of the Nature Club's annual dance held in the cafeteria tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The admission is 50 cents. Bob Carrell's orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Iva Spangler is the club adviser.

Sometime during the evening there will be an extra treat for everyone there.

Ann Richards, general chairman, released the following committees. Loretta Moser is in charge of all publicity. Working with her are Carol Carl, Bonnie Danner, Jerry Gaw, Jack Hamlet, and Myrna Rogers. Louis Ojeda and Phillip Gregory are the co-chairmen of the theme and decoration committees. Helping Louis and Phillip are Mary Balyeat, Jean Rumple, Arlene Hudzinski, Carol Guenther and Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor.

DECORATIONS

Most of the members of the club will help in making the decorations. Betty Stevens and Barbara Danner are in charge of the orchestra. Alfred Stovall and George Bogan will be in charge of the refreshments. All the boys and some girls will work in shifts on this committee. Shirley Aughinbaugh is in charge of the cloakroom and Mary Brown is helping her. All the girls will work sometime during the evening on this committee. Wanda Ambrose is the chairman of the chaperone committee. Working with Wanda are Alice Crogham and Marilyn Myers. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilts, Mr. and Mrs. David Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veatch, Miss Nelson, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Ojeda, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriver, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Last year the Nature Club had their annual dance with the Debs Club. Last year's theme was "Sleigh Ride Serenade."

Any underclassman or upperclassman wishing to join this club and who is or has taken one semester or more of biology should see Miss Spangler, Jack Hamlet, Phillip Gregory, or Ann Richards, president.

Speakers Go to Peru, Give Radio Programs

Humorous, Oratorical, Dramatic Declamation Contests To Begin Next Month

In addition to the Junior Town Meeting with Peru, two programs are currently being supervised by the speech department, besides individual speeches.

Last Wednesday six speakers went to Peru to record the "Junior Town Meeting" program to be given Saturday. Barbara Castor and Carlene Miller were the chief speakers, while questions were asked by Bill Pomp, Helen Olson, Carol Imboden and Connie Platt. The debate was held on the subject of teen-age leisure time. Barbara spoke on "Teen-agers Have Too Much Leisure Time," while Carlene took the negative approach.

The other program, "Hi-School Hi-Lites," over WANE is a half hour program from 10:30 to 11:30, featuring news of the other city schools; interviews with interesting high school personalities; favorite records of the school; a live talent number either vocal or instrumental; and a classical selection which students have chosen. Bud Dixon is master o fceremonies while the reporters are Dick Rooney from Central Catholic, Jane Hattendorf from South Side, Jane Moore, representing North Side and Judy Adams, reporter for Central.

Tomorrow the program will feature a quiz contest between North Side and Central Catholic. Other schools will enter team in the city series quiz contest in later programs.

Carlene Miller and Marilyn Findley gave brotherhood speeches at Washington Grade School last Tuesday and Carlene spoke on the Constitution at the Legion Home Thursday after school.

At the present the speech clasess are finishing tests and heginning on four-minute sermonette type speeches. Some of the subjects they have been speaking on are: "Do Unto Others," "Why I Believe in God," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Don't Cheat," 'Get It While the Getting Is Good," "Better Late Than Never," and "Be Thankful For What You Have."

Next month the humorous, oratorical and dramatic declamation contests will Ibe held. As yet, no judges have been asked, although the chairmen are named.

Meeting Sponsor Announces Date

A special meeting of District 3 of the Indiana Industrial Education Association will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Chamber of Commerce, stated Mr. Estal C. Smuts, chairman of the third district.

The meeting will hegin at 10:30 a.m. with a business meeting, at 11:15 to 11:45, Don Myers, manager of the Memorial Coliseum, will speak. At 12:10 luncheon will be served. And at one o'clock the group will take a tour through the Memorial Coliseum which will be conducted hy Mr. Myers. This tour wil give the men an excellent first hand view of the entire building.

Aaron Adams, president of the Indiana Industrial Education Association, will also be present at this meeting. The third district is the northeast corner of Indiana. It includes nine counties. Forty industrial art teachers are expected at this meeting.

'Dozen' to Be Seniors' Play; Casting Done

Gals Take 'Don't Cut Hair' Oath for '20 Bobs' Sake

The players for "Cheaper By the Dozen," the senior play to be presented April 18 and 19, were cast last Monday by Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director.

As a result, the five main characters are *Mr. Gilbreth*, Andy Rasbury; *Mrs. Gilbreth*, Loretta Moser; the children, *Ernestine Gilbreth*, Barbara Castor; *Frank Gilbreth*, John Richards; and *Anne Gilbreth*, Vesta Snider. Evelyn Bredemeyer will be *Mrs. Fitzgerald* and Ilo Friedrich will be *Miss Brill*.

NOT CAST YET

Lawrence Romanowski and Bob Christon will be cast later. The parts of *Lillian* and *Martha* are indefinite. At the Monday meeting aspirants Charlene Wilt, Jennie Russ, and Janet Prine read for the part of *Martha*.

"Despite the fact that the Civic Theater is presenting 'Cheaper by the Dozen,' in five weeks, the drama theater is presenting the play as the senior production," remarked Mrs. Lee.

BOYS NEEDED

Additional senior boys are needed for minor parts, as well as short girls. If the class does not provide them, junior, sophomore, and freshmen SPC members will have a chance to be in the cast.

The setting of the play is the Gilbreth home in the '20's. Consequently, the girls in the cast have taken an oat not to cut their hair until Mrs. Lee can direct the "tresses-trimming" shortly before the performance. These hair styles will be authentic '20 bobs, with shortly cropped backs, spit curls, and middle parts.

Myrtie Ruth Fousnought and Delores Miller, freshman, will help the cast with making costumes. Underclassmen in SPC will construct and paint the stage scenery and props.

Next Monday at 7:00 is the first general rehearsal; all parts are to be be memorized by then, according to Mrs. Lee.

Practices will continue four nights a week thereafter from Monday through Thursday, from 7:00 to 9:30.

Central Pupils, Co-ordinator On Program

Mr. MacFadden Is Moderator for Bob Stiles Broadcast

The "Teen-Age Book Parade" is presented every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. with Bob Stiles, senior, as co-ordinator, and Mr. James McFadden, who serves as moderator.

The format of the program is approximately eight minutes of a review of a book recommended for teenagers. This is followed by a discussion, analysis, and criticism of the book by panel members, which are selected by Bo bfrom the different high schools of the city.

BOOK REVIEWS

Books which have so far been reviewed are "Kim" by Kipling; and "Americans Before Columbus" by Dave Lee. The panel members were Beverly Householder, North Side; Ann Nickerson, North Side; Joyce Roark, South Side; and Bob from Central.

The next book which will be presented March 1 is, "Kontiki," an adventure story of the Soutb Pacific. The program is being presented as a public service by station WKJG on an experimental basis. If sufficient interest develops, the program will be sponsored.

COMING REVIEWS

Next book discussions will be held on: "Treasure Island" by Stevenson; "Jackie Robinson" by Roeder; "Captain Blood" by Sabatine; "The Sea Around Us" by Carson; "Student Dancer" by Woody; "Red Badge of Courage" by Crane; "Stuart Little" by White; Arrowsmith" by Lewis; Johnny Tremaine" by Forbes; and "The Story of Mankind" by Van Loon. The series ends on May 10, and is a 13 program series.

10 Pupils Enter Contest

"What Advertising Means to Me," was the chosen topic ten journalism students competed in. Five dollars will be awarded to one of these ten. The students are: Bonnie Danner, Ruth Kendrick, Connie Platt, Andy Rasbury, Ellen Reinking, Ann Richards, Myrna Rogers, Vivian Salmon, Bob Stiles, and Alyce Wagner.



MONDAY—The Art Club will meet after school. The Anthony Wayne Club will hold its annual mock trial for alumni and parents at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

TUESDAY—There will be a pep session to warm up the student body for the coming Sectionals. Boosters will meet after school.

WEDNESDAY — The Big Dny! Sectionals! So let's all go out and show the real Central spirit hy driving the Tigers on to victory.

THURSDAY—Friendship Club will meet with Miss Helen Burr.

SATURDAY—The final results in the Sectionals. So come-on you Tigers, let's get that crown!

Sweet Treet

IT HAS RECENTLY been announced by John Glass, sales manager, that the boxes of candy will be distributed to the deserving home rooms as soon as all of the home rooms have been paid in full.

It has been a tradition in the past to present Lady Wayne Chocolates to the home rooms which receive 100 per cent during the sales drive for the Spotlight and Caldron.

The candy has not been ordered by Don Meads, business manager, yet, but will be done as soon as the money has been received from the 100 per cent home rooms.

Five Rooms Perfect Sales In Big Drive

South Side Times Receives Most Sales, North Next

South Side led the battle for the Circulation Cup last Monday with a subscription percentage of 97 per cent. North Side followed with 87 per cent. Central had 919 sales out of a 950 goal.

Pat Sarles, Home Room 308; Joanc Basen, 319, Carlton Sheets, 105, Shirley Shroyer, 126, Donna Polley, 276, and Miriam Carnes, 302 and Jean McClintic, 315, were the only one hundred per cent home rooms in this year's Spotlight Sales Drive.

The sick home rooms as shown on the chart above the office were Home Rooms 317, 305, 76, 80, 219, 214, 272, 316, 260, 220, 268, 154, 105, 111, 202, 113, 313, and 282. The improving rooms were 126, 54, 319, 206, 176, 107, 217, 108, 114, 117, 120, 218, 307, 211, 213, and 276.

"The Sales drive wasn't as good as it could have been. If all the students would have co-operated and bought one I think they would be patronizing a very good cause. If the sales don't go up and ads don't come in, there might be cause to discontinue publishing," remarked Bud Deihl, assistant sales manager.

11A-B Girls Hear Talks on Cliques

Miss Meribah Ingham Tells of Good, Bad Points In Groups

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, recently gave a talk to the junior girls in Study Hall 242.

The talk was on cliques nnd the last year at Central. Miss Ingham stated that the last year should be the best and all should try to make it the best hy co-operating.

"Cliques are all right, as long as others are admitted when they want to be, and as long as they aren't secluded, and won't co-operate with the rest of the class," stated Miss Ingham, "but as long as they act in this manner, they can't expect to have the most successful dances, proms, and carnivals."

Miss Ingham stated that every year there are complaints made, but they can be corrected only by co-operation by everyone.

Cheerleaders Poised For Tournament Yells

Gals with New Uniforms, Tigers, Boys, Ready

By ELLEN REINKING

"Crack! Central's on the floor!" will be the foremost cheer at the sectionals.

Leading the cheers will be Central's terrifying Tiger, Darrell Phillips, with Jerry Pace, Harry Gorrell, and Ian MacDowall on the boys' varsity cheering squad. The varsity girls, adorned in their new costumes, will be Barbara Booth, Beverly Butler, Mary Hemphill, and Pat Vredenburg.

Both the boys and the girls have been giving many hours of effort each week to practice leading the cheers. The director for the girls is Miss Margaret Scheumann while the manager for the boys is Mr. Irwin Arnold.

OPENINGS FOR BOYS

There are openings in the boys' cheerleading group for new members. The class meets on Thursday at 3:30 in Room 103. Experience in leading is not necessary for the purpose of the meeting is to learn the cheers. Freshmen and sophomore boys are especially welcome. In due time, with good attendance, ability, leadership and no failing grades the boys will be advanced for varsity, Mr. Arnold explains.

Each boy varsity cheerleader receives a letter and when he graduntes is given a sweater with letter.

"It is a great honor to be a cheerleader. Many of our former boys have made great success in various capacities. During the time they are in the grou pthey receive valuable experience in leadership," stated Mr. Irwin Arnold."

NEW YELLS

When asked if there were to be any new yells, Miss Margaret Scheumann said, "The girls can lead almost any new yell, but it takes the student body to make them successful. If they don't know the yells it wouldn't do much good to lead them. Going to the cheer block in the mornings would help considerably."

The cheering block will have reserved seats at the sectionals and will have the "C" formation with blue and white sweaters. The girls in the "C" block are to wear short sleeved white blouses with navy blue ties. The boys are wearing white shirts. Those forming the "C" will wear dark navy blue shirts or blouses.

The "C" block has been meeting regularly every morning at 7:40 in the boys' gym. Roll call is taken and those who miss three meetings lose their seat until the sectionals are over. They practice new yells with the girl cheerleaders and have introduced a few new ones.

PURPOSE OF 'C' BLOCK

The cheering block's purpose is to lead the fans in the proper procedure of yelling. They also tend to promote the spirit of the team. Central needs more peppy fans so we may rate high in the competition with the other high schools to win the sportsmanship trophy.

The girl varsity cheerleaders were seen at the Decatur game with new costumes. The flared skirts are reversible blue satin and white gabardine. They have blue sweaters with white scalloped cuffs and collars.

Pat Vredenburg said, "I like being a cheerleader and think it is a lot of fun, but one thing I don't like is no one yells unless the game is exciting."

'Comic Strip Drips' Honor 'Ball' Boys in Pep Session

By HELEN OLSON

THE BOOSTER GALS went modern in a big way last Friday as they teamed to present the annual Valentine Pep Session in the gym, this year tagged "Comic Strip Drips."

With an unusually small cast of seven, they each performed the various antics of their heroines from comic book land, working the basketball boys and coaches very cleverly into the skits.

Loretta Moser started the ball rolling as she presented her conception of the perfect Valentine to an amazed coach. The valentine was an enlarged but very life-like portrait of Coach Herb Banet himself. Loretta was cleverly attired as a cartoonist, hy name, "Fifi La Boomp."

MOST LAUGHABLE

Perhaps the most laugh-provoking skit was enacted by Vesta Snider, as "Grandma," who did everything from inspecting the boys' teeth to rocking Bob Sumney to sleep to the tune of the "Missouri Waltz," accompanied by a hottle of chocolate milk. "Grandma" seemed very realistic as she hobbled about in the typical manner of the ailing aged.

Another highlight in the pep session came in Janice Arnold's skit as she, dressed as "Nancy," fed measured-hy-the-foot spaghetti to "Sluggo," sometimes called Keith Adams. Janice's becoming "Nancy" attire was appropriately topped by a gigantic hair ribbon.

The one team in the show included Mary Uhlig and Carolyn Long, dressed as Millie and Chili, the models, in forest green shorts and weskits, complete with Valentine hats. They, in turn went through the antics of the funny paper characters they represented.

PENNY PRINGLE

The part of teen-age comic book heroine, "Penny Pringle," was taken by Carol Franke, costumed in a loud red and yellow figured shirt with matching beanie, blue jeans, and saddle oxfords. An important prop of Penny's was her ever-present telephone, by which instrument she invited player John Overholt to come to her party.

Marthn Wilkerson, in a house dress and apron became the well-known "Blondie" in the pep session. She called first to the microphone "Dagwood" McDowell, more popularly known as Ian, to present him with his favorite generous "Dagwood" sandwich. Blondie also appealed to "Elmer" Eviston, and George "Dithers" Simmons.

Each of the boys and the coaches received a box of valentine chocolates from the Boosters as their respective turns came at the microphone. The setting of the entire performance was suggested by the theme, for the walls and backboard were decorated with cartoons of all sizes and shapes.

—E—

Miss Scheumann: "Why did the pioneers start out in covered wagons?"

Leab Klein: "I guess they didn't want to wait 30 years for a train!"

—C—

TITLES THAT TALK:

Be My Life Companion: Gee, at this rate I might as well sing that to my English book.

Put Your Little Foot Right Out: And join the chorus line for the speech vaudeville.

The Closer You Are: Time for the Sectionals, that is.

—T—

Boy, these freshmen girls haven't got a bad deal ahead of them at all when you see guys like Sammy May, Jim Owens, Lawrence Canaan, and all the rest of those frosh boys that show promise of growing into handsome brutes (or already have!) roaming the halls. You gals better latch on, huh?

—I—

Sad but true! Pattie Skiles' eyes don't even sparkle any more when she talks about Jerry Ealing (from Archerland). Fact is, she doesn't even talk about him any more, so it must be all over. Might it he a Tiger lad that her eyes sparkle for now? "Snoopy" says it might!

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Sportsmanship Trophy Is Goal

SPORTSMANSHIP AT THE tourney games next week is going to be just as important to our school as in the seasonal games. Central has a goal for the sportsmanship trophy—100 per cent.

Attitude at the games will not be the only way in which these points will mount up. Before and after game actions will be taken into consideration for this trophy and is a larger part of sportsmanship than the yelling at games.

HELP KEEP ORDER

Buses, traffic, eating places, and cars are all part of the final end of a game, tourney or regular. Watch how these things are used carefully when you are around. If you see anyone abusing them, try to stop them without starting a fight.

Excitement reigns and caution is thrown easily to the winds at the peak of a sports season. Let the excitement reign for all of us next week, but let caution be constantly present in whatever we do that will affect our schoolmates and our school.

We may lose one of our first games in the tourney, but that does not end the possibilities for the trophy nor the fact that our school is not in view for it. Until the last game is over, Central is still in a place where she is being watched. Don't forget, trophy time is approaching.

Be Safe, Have TB X-Ray Now

"OH MY ACHING back! My feet are cold—gimme a hot water bottle! My head—did someone hit it with an axe? Oh me—I'll never live through it."

Live through what? You will say, "Oh, my doctor told me I had to take a long rest at the sanatorium. I've got TB and I feel-l-l awful-l-l!"

Maybe this sounds exaggerated. It possibly is for most people, but this person, carrying on so cannot feel so bad just because of tuberculosis. One of this disease's worst points is that, outside of fatigue in its later stages, there is no pain or hurting in the body. The only danger sign is severe coughing at frequent intervals that cannot be stopped easily.

SPECIAL X-RAYS

Chest X-rays are offered by a special center in each community. Employers and schools have the use of the chest X-ray mobile unit in Fort Wayne every year. But to keep a really good check on yourself you should have an X-ray taken every six months.

The X-rays taken by the employers or schools cost you nothing but otherwise they are 50 cents to $1.00 apiece. Even this is a cheap price to pay for the guarding of your health.

Don't forget the lack of danger signs for TB. Get your X-ray soon.

shington Knows, Sees All

QUIET!

At first all is very still and then we hear a key turning in the door. "That's the janitor coming," George explains, "He always gets here about this time. It isn't until later that the real excitement begins, when teachers and students began plodding up the steps, trickling at first, and then streaming in, as bell time approaches." "You know," George says, "that you'd never recognize the half-asleep, bedraggled, pale-faced creatures with the picked-chicken look (hair still done up) who drag themselves up the stairs every morning, if you'd take a gander at them around about 3:20, when they take off like they had a bad case of flying." "No sir," he snys, "any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental."

JETS?

Oh! Was that a plane? No, according to George it's one of those jet-propelled Centralites whose alarm clock didn't go off. Boy, I wonder if that person that just tore up the stairs goes out for track. He would make the other guys look like they were going backwards.

George says there's never a dull moment, for he always watches when the classes pass to see who the latest school romance involves, who broke up with who, who's going steady with who, which is breaking whose heart, and other such important and vital statistics.

Yes, we must admit, we spent a very enjoyable day perched on George's shoulder, and just remember, if there's anything you want to know about anybody, George is your man.

Sales Classes Punch Clock, Count Hours

Time Machine Donated by International Business Company

No, your eyes aren't playing tricks, it's not a factory or a department store, it's that remarkable sales room 105. And in this room is a time clock, which is most unusual for a classroom because there are usually represented in factories, department stores, etc.

Last September the International Business Machine Co. donated the machine and it has been in use ever since.

AID TO TEACHING

Miss Marie Lebamoff's third period class uses this time clock. They are the senior class in Distribution Education (sales and public relations). The students punch in when they enter the class and then punch out when they leave. Also, any time they leave the room they must punch in and out. This is used as a means of taking roll call for Miss Lebamoff and she checks the machine every day.

Miss Lebamoff thinks this is a great aid to her teaching she remarks, "It helps to create an on-the-job atmos- upon the students the importance of phere and at the same time, it stresses being present and punctual on their jobs each day. The students figure out their own hours on these cards each week, and after they complete their total hours which they spend in class, they are paid a stipulated rate per hour and in this manner they arrive at their supposed salary earnings for a particular week. In so doing this, the students in this course get practice in the fundamentals of math which of course is so important to have a knowledge of in any type of job."

Central is the only school which has this particular machine.

Tigers Sport Nifty Outfits, Bright Colors

Students Watch Team in Halls As Well As on Ball Floor

"Beat 'em Tigers, beat 'em, beat 'em fair, beat 'em square, beat 'em Tigers, beat 'em!" All of us know what the best team in the city wears on the basketball floor. Of course, our loyal team wears blue and white. Rah! Yea! Fight! All eyes are on the future sectional champs, we hope. Our team not only looks nice on the floor but at school, too!

"George Simmons, he's our man." George has been looking nice and sporty in his brown trousers and green figured sport shirt. This is topped by a sport jacket of a tan color.

"If he can't do it Bob Sunney can." "Boy, look at him, isn't he sharp! And that bright shirt he's wearing." Bob has been decked all out in his black and white flannel shirt. With this shirt he wears the popular green corduroys.

RINGS BELL

"Sink it, Johnny, sink it." We will all be yelling for John Overholt next week at the Sectionals. John has been making a lot of baskets lately. John also rings a bell with the clothes he has been wearing. He wears a blue sport shirt with his brown trousers.

"Give 'em the blue, give 'em the white, come on Gene Barksdale, let's fight!" Gene certainly looks keen in his brown trousers which he wears with a bright green sport shirt. The sport jacket he wears is of a grey color.

Jack Gumbert looks nice wearing his tan shirt which he wears with a pair of brown trousers.

These are part of our champions on parade, so let's go to the game to see all of them in action.

Health Pupils See Movie, Hear Lectures on Alcohol

LAST FRIDAY all the health classes had a lecture on alcohol in the Lewis Room. The man giving the lecture gave each student a questionnaire to work out and also a pamphlet on "Alcohol Talks From the Laboratory" to read and take home. The lecture lasted the whole period. There also was a movie shown.

Classes Practice Writing

Miss Jackson's 3x English class has been writing conversational and business letters and making folders for them. They are now reading short stories. They will take up "Ivanhoe" next.

Y-Teen Group to Have Dance Proceeding Game

Y-TEENS FROM North Side, South Side, Elmhurst and Central are planning to present their annual Y-Teen Tournament Twirl to be held folowing the final sectional game on Saturday, March 1.

Central's Friendship Club has engaged the orchestra, while North's Polar Y has charge of the decorations. Elmhurst members are making dance favors and invitations to chaperones are being extended by South Side So-Si-Y.

Desk Editor Has Birthday

Pat Sarles, Spotlight desk editor, observed her 17th birthday Feb. 15. During fifth hour lunch, Pat and her companions shared a cake which Pat baked. The cake was white with white icing.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THERE IS MUCH excitement in the music department, as tomorrow is the day when those students who won a Superior rating at the music contest last Saturday, go to Butler University in Indianapolis.

Those in the band and orchestra are: the clarinet quartet, made up of Bonnie Nomina, Phyllis Greene, Mary Ann Briner, and Eunice Bredrup. The violin quartet, made up of Norma Jean Cook, Bernadine Cook, Charles Poling, and Kathleen McCormick. Kathleen also won a Superior rating in a violin solo. Other instrumental solos were Charles Reynolds, Marilyn Stellhorn, and Felix Younger.

A small orchestra ensemble will play for a banquet at Harrison Hill tonight from 7:30 to 8 p.m. After the banquet the band and orchestra officers will have a meeting at Mr. Elbert Stodden's house.

Mr. Robert DePoy, student teacher, has been helping both Mr. Stodden, and Miss Verda Mae Ziegler.

Mr. Stodden has expressed a plea for new girls in Drummers and Twirlers this season. It is a great honor to be able to march and help boost our school spirit. Classes are open for any girl, especially freshmen or sophomores, for both Drum Corps and Twirlers.

Bud Diehl Likes Trains, Drawing, Making Puppets

'Interesting Hobby Provides Relaxation For All,' Says Frosh

Bud Deihl, 9A, can't be interested in just one hobby, he has three. Bud likes drawing, building puppets, and he has a train display.

He is the most interested in his drawing and sometimes hopes to convert this into his occupation when he gets older. Bud has liked to draw ever since he could remember and especially likes to draw cartoons. Bud is taking Art 2 now which consists of ceramics, and making things which take materials such as aluminum, etc.

HAS 12 PUPPETS

He began making puppets when he was in the sixth grade. He has 12 string puppets and six hand puppets. "It takes around a month to a week to make the string ones while less time is needed for the hand puppets," explains Bud. He has recently discontinued this to give more time to his other hobbies.

The last is the train display which he shares with his brother Bob. This is fairly new to the boys as they got their train set last November. They have the train set up in the basement of their home and have built towers, landscapes, buildings, and other various things for this display.

DRAWS CARTOONS

Bud spends most of his spare time on his drawing; he especially likes to draw cartoons, other fancy pictures, and in general "doodling."

He remarks, "Everyone should have a hobby because it gives you something to do in your spare time."

Bud also thinks it is wise to have a hobby because all day long you do things that you don't especially like so to work on something you like provides relaxation.

Pupil's Father Passes On

The father of Victor Slayton, Home Room 254, recently succumbed. His funeral was last Monday.



By JEAN CULLIMORE

AS WE roam through the halls we see Mr. Clifford Richards. He is home room teacher in 112. His pupils are new 9B's.

He teaches social studies which includes United States history, U. S. Government and Sociology. He received his B. A. degree from Indiana University and his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Richards has no particular favorite food, but says he just enjoys eating.

HAS PET PEEVE

His pet peeve is irresponsible pupils, who assume an obligation and they fail to come through.

He lives at 1126 Lake Ave. At his home there are three children running around, two boys and one girl, all of whom attend Central. Another important member of his family is a black cocker who answers to the name of "Happy."

LIKES TO READ

He enjoys spending a night at home reading biographies and travel books. At times he enjoys a dabble in oil paints with surprising results. Taking color snapshots of historical spots he finds to be an interesting and rewarding hobby.

Mr. Richards is the adviser for Anthony Wayne Club.

Before coming to Central six years ago he taught in Mishawaka and previous to that at Decatur and Monroeville.

"I particularly enjoy teaching at a school where democracy is more than a word as it is here at Central," stated Mr. Richards.

Club Chatter

By VIVIAN SALMON

MATH CLUB met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14. Election of officers was held. The new officers are Virgil McIntosh, president; David Stager, vice-president; Marilyn Stellhorn, secretary; Stanley Reidenback, treasurer. After the meeting there was a tour of the I.B.M. organization. The students found the machines fascinating, particularly the one that could do complex arithmetic in a few seconds.

Press Club initiated new members Feb. 12. They have planned their next meeting for March 11. Nature Club met last night in Room 308. They made their final plans for the dance. Don't forget the "Hoot Owl Hop" tonight in the cafeteria.

GAA meets Monday and Thursday for tumbling. Wednesday and Friday for square dancing. On Tuesday they have swimming at Purdue.

The music department has a student teacher. Girls' choir meets every Monday night after school in Room 154. They are preparing for the concert. Boys' choir meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday the fourth period from 11:20 until 12:00. Friendship Club had a Valentine party Feb. 14.

Pre-Press met Feb. 15 for a business meeting. Art Club met the 11th. SPC will meet March 5.

Poor Man's Prom Friday, March 7

'Beauties' of Central to Parade Very Soon

When one thinks of spring, beauty is by nature, included in this thought. And so we find the "Poor Man's Prom" approaching which will feature the "beauties" of Central.

March 7 will be the date and the place will be the cafeteria, the time, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The sponsors are the Caldron staff. Russ Meyers and his "Teen Tunes" will provide the music.

Edythe Schaeffer, general chairman, released the following committees: Chaperones, Mary Brown, chairman, and Mary Enos; script, Barbara Carpino, chairman, and Barbara Bliss; decorations, Martin Kunstmann, chairman, Bill Hartman, and Raymond Favory.

Other committees are: photo directors, Marc Lansky and David Fox; cloakroom, Miriam Miller, chairman, Sharon Richhart, Sharon O'Brien, Edythe Schaeffer, Janet Favory, Gloria Smith, and Dorna Phillips. Stanley Stringer and Bill Siegel are in charge of properties. Dan Kennedy is chairman of the Coke committee, working with him are John Weston, Gloria Smith, Bill Hartman, Martin Kunstmann, Janet Favory, Sharon O'Brien, Edythe Schaeffer, Sharon Richhart and Miriam Miller.

On the costume committee are Sharon O'Brien, Sharon Richhart, and Miriam Miller.

With the Alumni

By DANNY JENKINS

VERNELL GEARHART, '51, finished his naval boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago two weeks ago. He is now taking his advanced training at San Diego, California. During his first training Gearhart, one of the first members of the Mello-Tones, took part in a program the group gave in January for the men on the base.

Marjorie Stoner, '51, was married last Saturday evening. The reception for the couple was held at the Old Fort Room of the Hotel Indiana. Marjorie had been working at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company prior to her marriage. Mary Bojrab, '51, is to be capped this week on completion of her first six months of successful nurses training at the St. Joe Hospital.

Charles "Skip" Bromelmeier, '50, has made the varsity basketball team at Ball State Teachers College where he is now a sophomore. Skip was active in Central sports and on the varsity basketball squad here.

Nancy Jenkins, '51, has been made production manager of the play being put on at the college she is attending. Nancy has had an active part in each play put on this year at Lincoln.

Mary Ann Stone, '50, is working for the National Life Company, while John Birch, '50, is working at the Fort Wayne Pump and Supply Company. Tom Hamilton, also '50, is in San Francisco, California for naval training.

Carol Buckley, '51, was visiting last week at the Sophomore Carnival and ball games. Carol was on her mid-semester vacation from college. Bob Barr, '50, also put in an appearance at Central several weeks ago during his mid-semester vacation from Wabash College.

Jack Ebersole has been added to the Caldron camera squad. He is a 9B and is in H. R. 319. Clarence Gatchell is the new mailing assistant for the Spotlight. He is a 9A in H. R. 315.

Anthony Wayne Club is giving a mock trial, Monday, Feb. 25. Baby pictures of members will be shown, and also slides, snapshots will be shown of the trip to Washington, D.C. This will be done for members, parents, and alumni.

Drafting Teacher To Referee in 50 Ball Games

Marvin Todd Expresses Ideas Concerning Sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship has improved greatly over the last few years," recently stated Mr. Marvin Todd, sports coach and referee here at Central. Mr. Todd went on to say that "Due to the fact that the Indiana Athletic Association has sent sportsmanship bulletins to coaches, principals, and officials, sportsmanship has become a great educational program."

PRAISES MR. HALEY

Mr. Todd praises Mr. Haley, our principal, for his educational talks on sportsmanship to the student body. Mr. Todd feels that these talks had a great deal to do with the students' commendable behavior at the games.

Concerning sportsmanship on the floor, Mr. Todd thinks that the players' confidence in the referee plays a big part in the sportsmanship program. Also Mr. Todd feels that the judgment of the officials and the personality of the players are very important.

TEACHES DRAFTING

Mr. Todd, who teaches drafting here at Central, coached six years before coming to Fort Wayne. He came to this city in 1940.

At the close of this season Mr. Todd will have refereed 50 basketball games, 15 of which were college meets.

Mr. Todd has officialed nine sectional tourneys, six regionals, five semi-finals, and one holiday tourney held New Year's Day at Richmond, in which Muncie Central won.

In '49 and '50, Mr. Todd refereed the state tourney.

Outside of basketball, Mr. Todd has refereed 26 high school and college football games.

Pyramid Building To Begin in Gym

Bowling to Be Taught This Year For First Time

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve. Hey, we did that with perfect timing! Yes, that's what you hear in the girls' gym classes. No, they're not learning how to count. That was just a sample of what you will hear next Monday when the girls start their annual pyramid building. They have to use their creative minds to think of different pyramids that their own group can be graded on, with nothing less than an A, of course.

DOING TUMBLING

"Right now the girls are doing tumbling," recently stated Miss Lenna Belle Arnold. The girls have certain charts to follow, and they have to pass so many of the different feats that are drawn on these charts in order to pass the six weeks grading period. These charts include the forward roll, the backward roll, the cartwheel, the head stand, the wheelbarrow, the centipede, the monkey walk, the thigh stand, the horse walk, and different flips.

As we all know, there is a regular swimming class that goes down to Purdue every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, seventh period, and swims for ten cents each time. There are about 40 girls in this class.

The coming events in the gym classes will be square dancing and for a new twist, bowling. This will be the first time that Central has ever taught bowling.

Gets Silver Star Medal

Pfc. Myron C. Tuer received a Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea. This award was made while he was serving with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Auer, formerly of Fort Wayne.

View Mature Film

Social science classes saw "Boundary Lines," a highly mature film on racial prejudice in the auditorium last Tuesday in observance of "National Brotherhood Week."

Sectionals Make Him Hungry



Influence ??

"IS THIS A dagger I see before me, the handle toward my hand?" No, the English 6x's aren't going crazy—they are merely studying "Macbeth," one of Shakespeare's plays.

Macbeth and his dagger have even followed them down to the Spotlight office. Loretta Moser had picked up a pair of scissors to begin cutting up the proof when Carlene Miller and Connie Platt pounced upon her with, "Is this a dagger I see before me?"

Loretta immediately replied, "Me thought I heard a voice," which is another quotation from "Macbeth." It just goes to show that some of the students are taking an active interest in this play.

Two Caldron Members Receive New Positions

BARBARA CARPINO and Gloria Smith have recently gained new positions on the Caldron staff.

Barbara, an 11B, has been named office manager. She has served as copy editor for the past year. Her copy assistant, Gloria Smith, 10B, has now filled Barbara's place, as copy head. Jack Ebersole, 9B, has been added to the camera staff.

Librarian Visits Here

Miss Marian McGuire spent all day Monday as a guest in Central's library. She is to be in charge of the young people's room of the public library. She has previously been with an adult library in New York City and this is her first experience working with young people.

Illness Attacks Teachers

Miss Blanche Nielsen has recently been ill for a few days. She has been out of school with an ear infection. Miss Nielsen has charge of Room 311, and teaches health and physical geography.



Decorative Booths Highlight Carnival

"WITH MASTER OF ceremonies Mike Milligan setting the pace for a fast moving show, the sophomore class came through with a successful carnival, and one that will be long remembered," expressed Bill Pomp, class president.

The amateur show presented some "Centralites," in song, dance and comedy. Each booth was brightly decorated with signs and crepe paper. Dancing, balloon shoving, peep show, cake walk, dart throwing, fish pond, sponge throwing, attendance prizes, bean guessing, checker contest, and fortune telling were all highlightes in the cafeteria. Two clowns circulated through the cafeteria selling balloons throughout the evening. In case you didn't recognize them, they were Gloria Bohde and Joan Baumgartner. The peep show seemed to thrill quite a few with its shrimp boats, and dog pound.

New Coliseum Available for 1953 Tourney

Plenty of Parking Promised For All Fans

"The War Memorial Coliseum will be available for the 1953 Sectionals."

This was made clear by Mr. Don Meyers, chairman of the building of the Coliseum. Also it will be open for other activities besides sports.

It is located on 17 acres on the corner of Highway 27 and 324. The Coliseum is one of the largest structures built in Fort Wayne since the completion of the Lincoln Tower. It is built to commemorate the dead of the last war from Fort Wayne.

TO SEAT 10,000

The Coliseum hus a permanent seating capacity of 7,000 and can have temporary seating of 3,000 to make a total of a possible 10,000 people to enjoy an activity. The seating is arranged so that almost everybody at all times will be able to see the activity going on.

The Coliseum expects to have some hockey and that will be something new for Fort Wayne.

It is expected that the 4-H Fair plus next year's Sectionals will be held at the Coliseum. It will have excellent parking facilities and will prove to be one of the greatest assets for the city of Fort Wayne.

Junior Congress Meets

The Junior Congress met after school Wednesday to discuss plans for the Junior Prom. Committees were chosen and the theme was discussed.

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Huntertown's Wildcats Favored In Coming Sectional Tourney

Hoagland, New Haven, Leo Hold First, Second, Third Places

Sectional time keeps drawing closer and closer and the tension becomes a little tighter each day. Here is a present resume of the county teams in the tournament. Huntertown's Wildcats, the county champs, have won 18 hall games and have lost only two. Although Huntertown has been doing without its scoring ace, Jerry Buchanan, who has racked up 340 points this season, they are expecting him back in time for the tourney. Huntertown is a dark horse in this tourney and, should the cards roll right, walk off with a Sectional crown. Kelham, forfard for Huntertown, has also scored over 200 points and is a dangerous man to watch.



HERB BANET

Hoagland's Wildcats are second in the county sporting a 13-4 record. The Hoagland scoring is so evenly balanced that only five points separate the top four contenders, Girardot, 152; Emenhiser, 150; Franke, 147; and Earl Richman, 147. Franke has played one less ball game than the other three but this well distributed scoring is a threat in anyone's book.

New Haven's Bulldogs are third with a 13-5 record. The Bulldogs are led by Chuck Gladieux, who is third in county scoring with 266 points, and Roemer who has scored 225 points. New Haven is a fighting ball club but lacks the height needed to cause too much trouble.

The Leo Lions are next with a 13-6 record. Leo is led by Bill Hollifield, second in county scoring, and hot on the heels of idle Buchanan, with 325 points. Leo also lacks height and speed but cannot be underated. In fact, none of the teams can be underated when such a thing as the Sectional crown is at stake.



"SNITZ" SNIDER

The Elmhurst Trojans who gave Central such a hectic time for three quarters, fell down into fifth place. The Trojans lacked a lot of fight when their team gets behind. Their present 10-8 record should be a lot better but they haven't been playing good ball all season. Elmhurst is led by Jim Woehbeking, six foot three-inch center, who has scored 231 points.

Arcola holds sixth place with an 8-8 record and Harlan is in seventh place with an 8-10 record. Woodburn's Warriors and the Monroeville Cubs are setting in a tie for eighth place with a 3-15 record. Central fans remember how close Monroeville came to downing the Tigers last year in the Sectionals. The Banetmen just slipped by the Cubs to win 47-45 which proves how much harder it is to beat a team in the tourneys.

On the bottom of the list is the Lafayette Central Pirates. Tbeir record is 3-14. Although they are on the bottom, Lloyd Bradbury has scored 202 points and is seventh among the county scorers.

Huntertown has the best offensive average, scoring at least 59 points per game. Hoagland, however, holds the best defensive average, having held their opponents to only 42 points per game. Huntertown has scored 1,176 points in 20 ball games, while only two other county teams, New Haven and Leo, have gotten over the one thousand mark. New Haven has scored 1,012 points in 18 games.



"PETE" WILLIAMS



WARREN EVISTON

Players Give Views on Tourney

'We'll Win Sectionals and Go On to State,' Say Varsity

By LOUIE OJEDA

All the Hoosiers have their eyes set on the coming Tournament where only one team will be crowned state champions.

Among the many high school teams that will make a bid for the crown is the Fort Wayne Tigers. The team's 15 victories out of 18 games played will soon be forgotten as the Tigers make new plans for the tournament.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER

One of the outstanding players to fight for the Tigers is little five feet eight inch John Overholt, senior and guard. Overholt, graduate of the Washington Jr. High School, where he didn't participate in basketball, was the second highest in the Fort Wayne prep schools last year and high scorer for the Tigers. He has three years of experience with the varsity quintet. He believes that the Tigers have as good a chance as any team to win the Sectional crown.

George Simmons, senior and forward, graduated from Harmar Jr. High School where he played for the Harmar basketball team. Simmons has played basketball four years, two for the varsity in the Tigers' squad. "Central stands a better chance to get to the finals than they ever did before," this is what he answered when asked how Central's chances were in getting to the finals. He agreed with his other teammates that the competion will be tougher this year though.

Gene Barksdale and Jim Blevins, juniors.

Both are products of the Harmar Jr. High School and have played three years with the Central Tigers. They agreed that competition will be lots stiffer during this tournament than last year. Barksdale commented that North Side is the school to beat in order for the Tigers to win the sectional crown. Blevins believes that the chances for the Tigers to go to the finals this year are very good. All the players on the varsity team agreed that there were a lot of very tough teams to beat duhing the tournament but that they will make it to the Hosier capital and the finals or bust trying. Other players that will play in the tournament are Jack Gumbert, junior, Bob Sumney, junior, Mike Slyby, junior, and Keith Adams, senior.

New Albany's Bulldogs Rank Highest in Indiana Basketball

NEW ALBANY'S Bullogs, among the "hot" favorites for the high school basketball tourney crown of Indiana, lead all the other quintets in a final state-wide ranking in Indiana.

Coach Gordon Raney's hoys have a sparkling 16-1 record and will play Bloomington tonight to end their season play. New Albany is on top for the fourth straight week and for the fifth time in 11 weeks. The Bulldogs have vaulted ont of a slight mid-season slump and will undoubtedly be the team to beat.

Close on their heels are the Kokomo Wildcats who have compiled a 17-2 mark. Kokomo has won the tough North Central Conference and are also in tip-top shape and out to beat New Albany for taking over their top rating.

In third place are the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. The Attucks have the best record of the prep schools to date, having won 17 and lost 1, but their schedule has been comparatively light. Having gotten over a mid-season "big head," the Attucks seem to have an easy way to the finals.

PLACE FOURTH

The rugged East Chicago Washington team comes next and are a real dark horse in the tourney. The Washington team has made it a habit to upset highly rated teams and will be watched closely throughout their Sectional tourney.

The Auburn Red Devils continued to step up the ladder, moving from eighth to fifth place. The Devils seem to be getting better all along with Cal Grosscup still dumping in about 20 points per game. The Red Devils beat both North and Central and will definitely be the team to beat in the Regionals should either North or Central make it.

North Side is rated sixth and Muncie Central seventh with Central following up with ninth place. South Bend Central holds on to tenth place with a 14-5 record. North has compiled a good 16-2 record and have been steadily improving. Muncie Central has a 14-5 record but have dumped several good teams in state.

STILL NINTH

Fort Wayne Central, still holding on to ninth place since that double defeat by North and Auburn, have been coming back from a mid-season slump and appear to he back in top form.

It is always good for a team to lose a few before getting into the tourneys. Unbeaten Gary Froebel of last year met defeat in her Regional and then the next best, Lafayette Broncos, fell in the finals to Muncie. A team has got to lose a few games to be really in top shape and to avoid the dangerous "big head." Our Central Tigers have the toughest way to the finals than any other school in Indiana. A possible game with North, who have beaten our Tigers twice this season, in the Sectionals, and then the powerful Auburn team in the Regionals and after that they would have to face the second-place Kokomo Wildcats.

WHO WILL WIN?

The Central team, looking at these odds, will not get the big head. There is a spirit of determination among the Tigers. There is no cocky smile on their faces when they are asked, "Who is going to win the Sectionals?" Instead there is a determined answer of "We'll be in there—fighting." And that means the rest of the teams are going to KNOW that Central is flooring a fighting ball club, right down to the finish, and no matter who wins, the people are going to talk about "that Central game."

In the bottom ten teams, or the "well-regarded," two newcomers broke into the limelight. Evansville Central, after losing by four points to New Albany, was boosted up in the top twenty to nineteenth. The other newcomer in the well-regarded is Frankfort.

PLACES 12TH

Winslow skidded into the 12th spot with rugged little Jasper tacking down 11th place. Last year's powerful Gary Froebel rests in 13th place with Indianapolis Tech, Princeton, Evansville Bosse, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and Brazil following in that order.

After knocking off highly touted Elkhart last week, the tourney wise Bears of South Bend Central advanced to tenth place while Elkhart still had possession of eighth place.

Cadet Game To End List Of Opponents

Saturday Tilt to End Regular Season

The Central Tigers will renew acquaintances with the Concordia Cadets when they meet them in the second battle of the season, Saturday.

The Tigers took the Cadets in the first game of the season, but had considerable trouble with Jack Rump and Bob Meeks. In a previous game Rump netted 31 points, but could not connect from his favorite corner against Central. This was due probably to the persistent guarding of him by the Tiger defense, but it left openings for Meeks to get some layups and easy pivot shots through. Meeks was the leading scorer for the Cadets.

The Cadets have a couple of backcourt men that could bear watching in Bob Kasischke and George Kostoff. These boys have plenty of experience and are exceedingly fast.

Another boy that came back this year for the Cadets is Hughie Saalfrank. Saalfrank has a total of 140 points, and is only led by Rump and Meeks.

Concordia has a tall team with Rump at about 6 feet 4 inches and Meeks at 6 feet 3 inches. They have quite a few more boys who have height, but lack experience.

Last year Concordia dropped both games to Central and the Tigers held the Cadets to a pretty low score.

Artists Club Buys 'Tiger' To Place on Third Floor

Have you ever noticed those beautiful paintings on the third floor in the Old Building? Well, you better begin to look around a little and notice some of the fine artistic and cultural things which Central has.

The latest painting by the famous English artist, Henry More, the "Tiger," will also be placed on the third floor. This is the only picture bought by the Art Club this year. It cost $35. In 1950 the club bought the other five paintings.

Freshmen Win 14 Games, Lose 2 All Season

Down Central Catholic in Last Encounter

The powerful freshman team of Central wound up their 1951-52 season last Monday as they downed the Central Catholic frosh team, 42-29.

This win makes their record stand at 14 wins and two losses. Bates led the Tiger team again as he scored 10 points. Flowers dumped in 9 and Tyler collected 7. Dave Shearer was good for six, with Richards, Starke and Holman contributing 3, 2, 2, respectively. The freshmen of Central took the lead at the end of the first quarter, 9-6. The two teams matched baskets in the second quarter to make a halftime score of 16-13. In the second half the Tigers cut loose scoring 12 points but Central Catholic held grimly on. The score at the end of the third quarter was 28-24 Central. Bates cut loose in the last quarter and dumped in eight points to lead the Tigers in a 12-point scoring spree. The Tiger defense held the tiring Central Catholic team to only five points and made the final score 42-29.

The freshmen team has been beaten only by North Side this year. The second defeat saw the Bengals fall to the Redskins by one point, 34-33. That makes North's one-point victories mount up to three games. How long is this jinx going to last? Surely the Tigers will snap that streak pretty soon. All three defeats came on the North Side floor which shows how badly the Tigers need to get North on a foreign floor.

Hardwood Hustle



By ANDY RASBURY

THE ALL-AMERICAN Doodlebugs traveled to Leo last Tuesday to tackle the Leo Lions in basketball. The 'Bugs have been playing quite a lot of intramural ball this year, being lucky enough to win one of the three tournaments. The only other outside ball game which the 'Bugs have played was against St. Luke's church team. The 'Bugs won handily 44-32. We don't know how the Leo game came out—but draw your own conclusion.

With the Sectionals just around the corner we would like to remind all you Centralites of the Central fighting spirit. With both those one-point defeats by North Side staring Central in the face, the Tigers cannot help but be the underdog, statistically. Many of the sports writers around the country are proclaiming that Central will not make it out of the Sections. Are the students of Central going to take this lying down? Are they going to continue to wear those long, sad looking faces that they have been wearing since the Tiger double defeat by North and Auburn?

No! They are not and they had better not. When Central goes into this coming Sectional, it's going in to win and nothin gelse. If the pupils don't believe it, ask any of the boys on the team. They have the spirit, DO YOU?



Mildred Gerdom
Donald Dressel
Alice Current
Jack Ebersole
Henry H. Detwiler
Richard F. Dickey
Bob Fancher
Mary Lou Grabner
Miss Hutto
Jack Green
Mary Lou Gangaway
Frieda Chicovsky
Mike Mathews
Chester Clark
Russell Current
Barbara Booth
Ruth Chausse
Arnold Stevens
Marlene Laux
Mamie Turner
Ann Richards
Donald Scott
Anna Pratt
Janice Ogden
Rose Shanyfelt
Mikey Sgarlata
Stan Stringer
Walt Watters
Jim Vorndran
Budge Amstutz
Marty Wilkinson
Juanita Willig
Juanita Roembke
Mary Lou Uhlig
Mary Jane Twitchell
Ronald Taylor
Joan Alexander
Matthew Turner
James "Doak" Walker
Jerry "Stan" Williams
Vera E. Pence
Mrs. Edna Chester
Hank Mandelsberg
Ellen Reinking
"Pickles" McCormick
Tom Maple
James Joe Lewis
Betty Stevens
Bill Crouch
Bud and Pat
Beverly Myers
Bonnie Lassiter
Barbara Danner
Carol Williams
Harold Haus
Joyce Beam
Irene Rahmer
LaDonna Gruber

Dick Runyon
Chuck Winners
Leslie Null
Victor Onerla
Doris Sprunger
Pvt. Max Sprunger
Jerry Gunder
Janice Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Sprunger
Ruth Ann Sprunger
Don Stabler
Noah Spencer
Bob Pierce
Gwen Bienz
Thorma Daugherty
Carol Peterson
Donna Beamer
Janice Runyon
Bobbie Dixon
Philip Gieseking
Wm. Haywood
Mary Hemphill
Marilyn Heaston
Ruth Hawk
Alice Welch
Janice Runyon
Marlene Hevel
Bonnie Nomina
Mary Jane Snyder
Ervin Waggoner
Dick White
Gloria Wilkerson
Joyce Walburn
John Waltemath
Larry Sparks
Elaine Priestersbach
Barbara Hutson
Phil Ebersole
Carole Harris
Charles Deihl
Kathryn Eloph
Jesse Flood
Myrtie Ruth Fousnought
Janice Faulkner
Beverly Wella
Robert F. Gardner
Bonnie Fusselman
Charles Poling
Leland Johnson
Bernadine Cook
Carl Poling
Joan Sarasien
Edie Schaeffer
Ev Bredemeyer
Mart Miller
Paul Lindenberg
Ruth Ann Lee
Kanneth Osborn

Pat Liggett
Loretta Lovely
Andy Rasbury
Janet Prine
Bobbie Castor
Carol Franke
Sherry Hensch
Mickey Eckert
Vesta Snider
Phillip Gregory
Richard Ohnesorge
Jeanne Luyet
Edward L. Green, Jr.
Joe E. Harris
Marian Ingham
Carol Kiel
Bill Duly
Jack Vic
Jack Gardt
Morris Walchle
John Gilbert
Warren Dickey
Major Sanders, 1st class
Frances Harker
Shirley Aughinbaugh
Mary Balyeat
Ruth Bredrup
Bob Deihl
Jack Farwell
Pat Skiles
Janis Sizemore
Bonnie Carpenter
Bill Siegel
Charles Wolfe
Paul Shuler
Robert Rosenberger
Barbara Pitzer
Mr. R. K. Butler
Larry Reinking
Marilyn Krewson

Stan Possell
Bill Pomp
Ronnie Potter
Betty Sesney
Darrell Zimmerman
Barbara Wise
Carol Guenther
Flora McCormick
Roberta Straub
Carol Froninger
Pat Worman
Ronald Shroyer
Gloria Smith
Robert Starke
Terry Schneider
Wayne Young
Jay Shuster
Joan Sommers
Delores Wasson
Dade Wyss
Felix Younger
Leah J. Klein
Toni McBride
Carolyn Lowe
Barbara L. Liggett
Bob Lehman
Larry Lepper
John Lester
Bruce Ryder
Martin Kunstmann
Marianne Laux
Roland Keir
Don Daub
Doris Kerr
Dan Kennedy
Rose Potts
Dave Shearer
Shirley Shaw
Charles Cochren
Charles Krominaker

Brian Keller
Pedro Hernandez
Larry Kitchen
Richard Lench
John Baker
Barbara Baulkey
Betty Baumgardner
Dave Berdelman
Don Biddle
Nancy Blair
Eleanor Blake
Claude Burchard
Lawrence Canaan
Donald Chivington
Jack Conrad
Diane Cook
Marlene Smith
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Bob Renner
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DDon Garrison
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Joan Baumgardner
Clair Motz (Coach N.S.)
Walter Eifreds
George Bogan
Clifford Balyeat
Richard Eifrid
Ellen Reinking
Bruce Andress
Jim Hechler
Richard Dominique
Margaret Scheumann
Patsy Teal
Alyce Wagner
Keith Walda
Carlene Pevert
Shirley Roberts
Mary Gold
Dan Poore
Tom Richards
Ronald Stubler
Richard Farr
Herbert Rennecker
Roy Rowe
Eddie Peterson
Hand Price
Dorna Phillips
Rosalie Pevert
Pat Pearson
Stan Payne
Milton Bates
Graham Harper
Charlie Jackson
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Patricia Fischer
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Floyd Thomas
Barbara Van Allan
Loy Ward
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Carol Hawk
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Arlene Dodane
Beverly Langley
Bobby Ware
Daniel Jenkins
Barbara Niebel
David Jackson
Tom Neal
Kenny Miller
Fred Place

Charles Kibiger
Donald Jantz
Sue Jackson
Shirley Link
Mary Jane Miller
Marilyn Miller
Estella Martin
Verna Slusher
Miss Zeigler
Janice Sarasien
Betty Patterson
Marilyn Runyon
Marilyn Miller
Daisy McCarty
Dean Kocher
Irma Brooks
Marjorie Long
Jane Ann Romary
Jerry Goddard
Clarence Gotchell
John Bowman
Jeannie McClintic
David Fox
Jack Hamlet
Robert Joyce
Gerry Gaw
Jeanette Kline
Carolyn Carpenter
Marilyn Jekel
Barbara Lehman
Dolores Mills
Dale Holmes
Gregg Hobson
Phillip Hogan
Ken Rasor
Dean Merillat
Charles Wiehnan
Jennie Tipton
Ronald Wilkerson
Frances Williams
Connie Smith
Glenn Falley
Leiland Schibley
Shirley Shroyer
Carl Esterline
Dennis Eckert
Mellany Gambrell
Augusta Wright
Billy Crouse
Lonnie Early
Patty Buck
Ralph Breineier
Mr. Irwin Arnold
Frank Bontempo
Bob Stiles
Myrna Rogers
Vivian Salmon
Larry Ladd

Freshman Team Wins Nine Games, Lose One Thus Far

By DANNY JENKINS

THE FROSH team of Central has had a lot of luck so far. The team has lost only one game and has won nine.

The fourteen top, proud freshmen players are: Jim Tyler, Charles Bates, John Flowers, Tom Richards, Jim Owens, Dave Shearer, Perry Shaw, Henry Holman, Lawrence Overholt, Bob Starke, Walt Bonham, Wilbur Davis, Chuck Wilson, and Richard Worden. The freshmen coaches are "Pete" Wililams and Warren Eviston.

These cubs have had a tough schedule, but came through winning nine games and losing only one. The teams they have beaten so far have been Central Catholic, 41-28; Decatur, 74-30; Concordia, 59-13; South Side, 36-33. In a tourney between the different teams, the Central frosh defeated Bluffton, 46-24 and Decatur 57-27. The frosh played the Bluffton team in the afternoon and turned around in the evening to shellack Decatur to take the tourney title. Three other games were played with Central Catholic losing each game at 46-32, 41-20, and 37-13. Huntington lost to the frosh by the score of 46-24.

The only defeat of the team was with North Side. North Side frosh defeated them by a score of 50-33.

These games are not played with the regular varsity games, but the games with the different tschools gives the boys much valuable experience for the higher brackets of haskethall. The frosh have six games left to play in their season.

Charles Bates, stated that he thought the team was very good and should be able to win the remainder of their games. Overholt also likes the teamwork of the boys and said that such teamwork was a morale booster. Richards was quoted as saying, "The second team is almost as good as the first team." "Pete" Williams, coach, stated, "We have a very good average team for the school and their morale is very high."

The last games played this season are as follows: Concordia, Huntington, South Side, Feb. 6, North Side, Feb. 13, and the next game is against Central Cutholic.

The starting five are: Jim Tyler, forward; Tom Richards, forward; Charles Bates, guard; David Shearer, guard; and John Flowers, center.

Tigers Win Tussle from Jackets, 70-35

John Overholt Lands 22 Points, Jim Blevins Next with 15

The Central Tigers eliminated a possible Regional threat last Saturday when they completed wrecked the sting of the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a score of 70-35.

Led by John Overholt, who canned 22 points, the Tigers kept pouring it on after a rugged first quarter which had the Tigers ahead by only two points, 9-7. Gumbert started things off by hitting a set shot to put the Tigers ahead 2-0. Then Decatur plunked in three quick baskets to lead 6-2 and the rest of the quarter saw the Tigers blast their way back into the lead 9-7 to stay. From there on it was Central all the way. Unable to stop Overholt, the Yellow Jackets soon lost faith. Jim Blevins was second in scoring with 15 points and he was followed by Jack Gumbert with 13 points. George Simmons fell below the double figure column as he was able to only muster up 9 points. Gene Barksdale began to come back from a bad cold spell and he dunkell in 11 points. This makes Central's record 15-3.

jabber..

by *jerry*

MORE TIPS on defensive play from Central's basketball coach, Herb Banet's booklet of notes.

1. Prevent the pivot man from taking his favorite position under the basket. Play alongside of him rather than behind him. Keeep one hand in front of him and on the "ball" side of the court. In other words, when the guards and forwards are working the ball on one side of the court, you play alongside the pivot man on the same side. If he gets the ball, drop behind him right away, and if he shoots with one hand only, play him heavy on that same side. Don't be fooled by fakes, and always try to deflect his shots and keep an inside position at the same time.

2. Guards should be back all the time to stop a fast break. If one guard cuts for the basket the forward on his side of the floor must come back and take the spot vacated by the guard. In other words, always keep your team balanced.

3. The man who guards the pivot man will be responsible for fololwing in under the defensive basket. Under the offensive basket the pivot man will be responsible for following in and will be the man to play the rebounder to delay the first pass.

That's all for defense. Next week we'll start the first of the offensive tips.

These City Champs to Be in Sectional Running



THE NORTH SIDE REDSKINS will seek the sectional title in the tourney Wednesday. The City Champs have a record of 16-3, the same as the Central Tigers. The Redskins are Winefer, Murphy, Allan, Gutman, and Bishop.—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Tigers Near End of Season Of 15 Victories, 3 Losses

WITH ONLY the final game with the Concordia Cadets left on the schedule and the Tigers resting in second place in the city series race, the Tigers are ending a great season.

First of all, the Tigers have won 15 games and lost only three. The Tigers started off their season with a 54-41 win over Central Catholic's Irish. John Overholt scored 18 points against the Irish to pace the way to victory. Then Elmhurst fell before the Tigers 65-54 with Jim Blevins collecting 21 points. The Tigers made it three in a row by beating the Hammond Wildcats 65-54 but then came the overtime thriller with North Side with the Tigers coming out on the short end of a 53-52 score. The Tigers recovered the following night, however, and whipped a Richmond five 58-44. South Side also huckled in front of the Tigers and then came the Holiday Tourneys at Huntington. The Banetmen came back victorious with wins over Huntington 75-52, and Elkhart 46-45. The Tigers then met a well regarded Peru club and after a hectic battle finally came out on top 52-49. Three straight city series games between Concordia, South Side and Central Catholic still saw the Tigers only have one check in the loss column. In the second game with South Side the Tigers ran up a 56-35 score beating the Archers by 21 points.

NORTH SIDE DEBACLE

Next came the long awaited North Side battle. The Tigers still nursed the wounds of the last overtime defeat and they were determined to knock the pins from under North. After holding a 10-point lead with five minutes to go, the Tigers were unable to stall the ball good enough to stop the Redskins' final drive. Final score 64-63, North's favor. The next night came the vaunted Auburn Red Devils who took advantage of a tired Central five to beat them 68-53.

The Tigers avenged themselves the next week with double wins over Horace Mann of Gary and the Decatur Yellow Jackets.

George Simmons leads the Tigers in scoring while Jim Blevins and John Overholt are second and third, respectively. Johnny leads the team in assists, getting nine against Decatur while piling up 22 points himself. That makes him responsible for 40 points!

The Tiger scoring is very evenly distributed among the starting five but there it ends. The reserves have lacked a lot of the scoring punch that wil lbe needed to carry the Tigers through.

City Teams Make Sectionals Tough

ALLEN COUNTY quintets will have a tough row to hoe in the Sectionals that's coming up in a couple of weeks, and it looks like only a few teams have a chance against the unusually strong city teams.

Here are the statistics:

Name	W.	L.	Pct.	P.
Huntertown	18	2	.900	1,176
Hoagland	13	4	.711	811
New Haven	13	5	.722	1,012
Leo	13	6	.684	1,067
Elmhurst	10	8	.555	954
Arcola	8	8	.500	754
Harlan	8	10	.444	840
Woodburn	3	13	.188	725
Monroeville	3	13	.188	635
Lafayette Cen.	3	14	.176	734

Some county teams have played other games; this record is last week's.

Patronize Spotlight Advertisers

Central, North Side Forecast As Top Two in Sectional Tournament of '52

THE FOUR TEAMS slated to play the two afternoon games at North Side's gym next Saturday afternoon will probably be the four top teams playing in the Sectionals, it all depends upon the drawing. In case North Side and Central play in the same gym Wednesday, one of the teams picked to win the Sectional crown will be eliminated. Probably, if the drawing is a balanced one, North Side, Central, Huntertown and Concordia or Central Catholic will be the four remaining squads on the floor next Saturday.

HUNTERTOWN

Starting with the likely county team to come through, the Huntertown Wildcats are very likely insured of a herth on the Saturday four, if they don't meet Central or North Side in the bracket. But, now that Jerry Buchanan, the leading scorer for the county has ended his prep athletic career, Coach Terry Coonan's Wildcat squad will have no big clever pivot man to build their plays around. The scoring and all around play will probably rest on little Jack Kelham's shoulders. Kelham has a total of around 236 points of 1,176 that Huntertown has accounted for thus far in the season. Dice, Martinic, and Witham are the other starters who will carry the county champs' load into the Sectionals. The Wildcats are shooting at a .900 plus clip with 19 wins and two losses, the losses to South Whitley and North Side.

North's Redskins are the leading squad in this area, with a record of 16 wins and 2 losses. Five of her wins, as so many Tigers and Irish know, were pretty hollow victories of one point. North's losses have been to Auburn's Red Devils by one point early in the season, and by 18 points to the strong Elkhart Blue Blazers. Coach Clair Motz's leading scorer, Bob Winefer, ranks No. 4 in the city race with around 220 points. The only team members anywhere close are Warren Fisher, with around 185 and Ron Allan, around 180.

NEUTRAL FLOOR

Nobody can deny that the Redskins are a terrific team on their own floor, but against a good squad on a neutral floor, they just don't click like usual. If Central could get at the Redskins on South's neutral floor, the Tigers could quite possibly tromp the Motzmen. It must be remembered that Central plays on North's floor, maybe a dozen times a season and have no real "home" floor.

Central Catholic or Concordia, if in a bracket that produces county or South Side teams, will very likely be the third team to play next Saturday. Either team has the power to pull an upset, especially C. C. after losing to North Side twice by one point. With such giants as Gordon Dodane for C. C. and Jack Rump for Concordia to give any team trouble, the Sectional teams can well afford to be on the lookout for upsets.

Central's squad, flooring a powerhouse, will be out for one game in the Sectionals, and that, of course, will be with North Side. The winner of that meet will probably be the Sectional victor, if they don't get the "big head." And that can always happen.

Read Your Own Newspaper—

Are You Reading Your Own SPOTLIGHT?

Overholt, Blevins Lead Central Rout

Overholt High Man; Other Four Play Good Game

Due to fine playing from John Overholt and Jim Blevins the Tigers were able to romp over the underdog Decatur team.

Overholt netted 22 points and led the team in assists while Blevins sunk 15 points and took off a lot of the rebounds.

The rest of the team played a fine game also with Gumbert netting 14, Barksdale 11, and Simmons netting 9.

Pupils Complete Essays

Journalism students have completed the essay, "What Advertising Means To Me" that they were writing individually for the local contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club.

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Tigers, Hoagland to Meet in Game Tomorrow

ESTABLISHED 1919 **THE SPOTLIGHT** PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 23 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Friday, Feb. 29, 1952

Silver Anniversary For Art Contest

Open for Junior, Senior Pupils; Winners Receive Awards

For the 25th year Scholastic Magazine announced the Scholastic Art Awards for the encouragement of art ability among senior and junior high school students of the nation. In conducting this contest with the co-operation of public-minded sponsors, they have succeeded in reaching a silver anniversary this school year.

Contests in the area of the high schools give students the chance for local showing of their work. The national honors consist of tuition scholarships to leading art schools, cash awards and the work will be represented in the National High School Art Exhibition at the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

All undergraduates in grades 7 through 12 regularly enrolled in any public, private or parochial school in the United States and possessions, can enter the contest. Students who graduated in January or February, 1952, may enter if the work was completed before their graduation. Post-graduates or students graduating before 1952 are most eligible. There is no entry fee charged.

There is a group division for entrants based on grade level and the amount of art instruction the individual has had. Distribution of honors among the three groups will be given according to participation.

Group I includes all students in grades 7, 8, and 9, whether they attend elementary schools, junior high schools or senior high schools.

Group II includes students in grades 10, 11, and 12 attending general academic, classical or other high schools who have less than 10 hours of art instruction per week.

Group III includes students in grades 10, 11, and 12 attending high schools or who attend special classes for art instruction.

There are eight classifications of the divisions. They are: Pictorial Division, Graphic Arts Division, Designs Division, Advertising Art Division, Three-Dimensional Division, Crafts Division, Special Awards Division, and Photography Division.

The jury consists of persons who have a thorough understanding of the aims of high school art instruction but who have no active connection with the participating schools.

They are chosen and recommended by the advisory committees of art educators and other interested people.

Olson to Be 'Rag' Ed

Helen Olson, sophomore, has recently been voted the new editor of the 1952 Tiger Rag.

The Tiger Rag has been a tradition at Central for 11 years; it is the yearly April Fool paper. It has jokes and "different stories" about students and teachers. The paper will come out on Wednesday, March 26. Price is ten cents and members of both Caldron and Spotlight may volunteer to write.

Illness Mixes Teachers

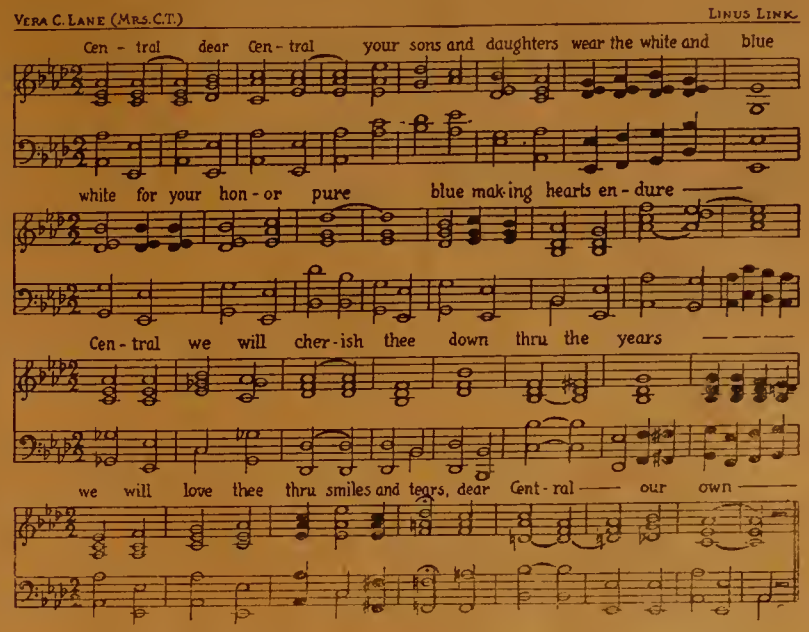
Have you ever had your regular teacher substitute for a substitute? Miss Rosza Tonkel, English teacher, was unable to attend school Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10. Mrs. Margaret MacKay was substituting for Miss Rosza Tonkel, when Mrs. MacKay became ill and couldn't return to school on Thursday. What happened? Miss Tonkel came back to school to substitute for Mrs. MacKay.

Central Wins Two Games In Easy Prey

ONLY FOUR teams remain in the Fort Wayne Sectionals with the victor to be decided tomorrow night. Central meets a well-balanced Hoagland team in the first afternoon ball game. Hoagland beat Lafayette Central and Monroeville while Central downed Concordia and C. C.

The Leo Lions will meet the North Side Redskins in the last afternoon game. Both county teams have power but lack the height to do much damage underneath. Leo is sparked by county champion scorer, Bill Hollifield. Hollifield scored 24 points against South Side and is a hard man to stop. The Hoagland team is very well balanced with all starting five scoring over a hundred points and only 15 points separating the highest point man from the lowest. Hoagland has a lot of grit and staying power and is capable of giving either team a tough ball game. North Side has their home floor to play on and are practically (not always, as in this case) unbeatable on it. Central will be seeking to avenge those two one-point defeats by North Side.

Central, Dear Central



CENTRAL, DEAR CENTRAL—This is the treasured school song of all loyal Centralites. Written by Mrs. Vera C. Lane, retired English department head, after a athletic defeat by South Side, it stands for honor—in victory or defeat, poise—in smiles or tears. This is one song all Centralites should learn.

Agents Make 948 Sales

Nine Home Rooms Emerge 100 Per Cent From Spotlight Campaign

The Spotlight sales drive has ended with a grand total of 948 subscriptions. This amount exceeds last semester's by 29 sales. There were nine 100 per cent rooms. They are: Room 54, agent Elizabeth Allen; Room 105, agent Carlton Sheets; Room 126, Shirley Shroyer; Room 206, agent Sheridan Shook; Room 276, agent Donna Polley; Room 302, agent Miriam Carnes; Room 308, agent Pat Sarles. Room 309, agent Joane Basen; and Room 315, agent Jeanne McClure.

OTHER ROOMS

Other rooms and their sales are as follows: Room 9, agent Suzanne Hille, sold six. Room 72, agent Geraldine Drinks sold six. Room 76, agent Savada Topp, sold nine. Room 80, agent Helen Kohr sold 11. Room 102, agent Melvin Smethers, sold six. Room 103, agent Jerry Park, sold 11. Room 107, agent Betty Blackford, sold 6. Room 109, agent Marlene Smith, sold 22. Room 111, agent Norma Jean Cook, sold 19. Room 112, agent Gordon Orr, sold 18. Room 113, agent Gordonna Miller, sold 13. Room 114, agent Elaine Spriestershach sold 18. Room 118, agent Sandra Cleveland sold 11. Room 119, agent Marilyn Krewson sold 15. Room 120, agent Betty Richards sold 11. Room 124, agent Bill Haywood sold 12. Room 154, agent Anna Pratt sold 12. Room 172, agent Jerry Williams sold 16. Room 176, agent Trnella Clark sold 27. Room 178, agent Bonny Garard sold 16. Room 202, agent Mary Jane Miller sold 13. Room 204, agent Jean Sampson sold 12. Room 211, agent John Meinzen sold 22. Room 213, agent Janice Arnold sold 26. Room 214, agent Bernadine Cook sold 17. Room 215, agent Frank Hatfield sold 20. Room 217, agent Leah Klein sold 21. Room 218, agent Pat Vredenburg sold 19. Room 219, agent Eva Ojeda sold 11. Room 220, agent Margaret Linker sold 17. Room 242, agent Joanne Sommer sold 23.

MORE AGENTS

Other agents are: Dorothy Sterns, Room 26; Carol Guenther, room 264; Bob Bonjour, room 268; Diane Reese, room 280; Alice Blevins, room 282; Sharon Turner, room 305; Phil Reiterman, room 311; Barbara Hershberger, room 313; Ila Hughes, room 317; Charlean Sims, room 318; and Mildred Gerdon, room 319.

Musicians Win Festival Honors

Mello-Tones Octette Wins Superior Rating in State

A superior rating was given to the Mello-Tones octette in the Indiana Band, Choir, Solo Festival held in Indianapolis Saturday.

Those in the octette are Ronald Thomas and Dick Borton, baritones; Jim Meyers and Ted Weber, tenors; Alice Koble and Sandra Liddy, altos; Beverly Henlines and Sharon Liddy, sopranos; and Miriam Carnes, accompanist.

OTHER QUARTETS

The violin quartet and clarinet quartet also played in Indianapolis. The solos that played were Felix Younger, piano solo, who ranked excellent; Marilyn Stellhorn, flute solo, excellent; Kathleen McCormick, violin solo, good; and Charles Reynolds, bassoon solo, excellent.

Janice Arnold and Beverly Henline both placed third in their soprano solos.

Have No Reserved Seats

The cheering block is not forming during the tournament as previously stated in the last issue. Because of the hardships in reserving the seats, their plans had to be cancelled.

Boys Beat Girls 153 to 81 In Perfect Attendance Race

WHAT'S HAPPENED to the girls around Central? Perfect attendance this year shows that boys have had better attendance than girls, with an 18.9 percentage for the boys, and 14.25 percentage for the girls. Last year the girls had better attendance.

GIRLS

Judith Adams, Sandra Ballard, Mary Balyeat, Catherine Barnes, Norma Bennett, Janet Boltz, Barbara Booth, Mary Breece, Irma Brooks, Patty Brown, Marcia Carpenter, Cora Chapman, Mildred Christwell, Dorothy Cimini, Norma Jean Cook, Mary Crampton, Mary Crouch, Jean Cullimore, Joan Dannenberg, Bonnie Danner, Janice Dickey.

Veronica Dixie, Wilda Donohue, Geraldine Drinks, Kathryn Eloph, Elizabeth Evans, Marilyn Findley, Helen Fitzgerald, Carol Franke, Bonnie Fusselman, Janice Goddard, June Graft, Marilyn Griebel, Barbara Hacker, Roseann Handschy, Shirley Harrington, Earlean Harris, Ruth Hawk, Mary Hemphill, Marlene Hevel, Joanne Hitzeman, Doris Howard.

Joann Iveson, Etta Sue Jackson, Mildred James, Diane Jenkins, Barbara Jones, Ruth Kendrick, Leah Klein, Mary Laux, Beverly Lepley, Sandra Liddy, Willie McGee, Starr Magner, Sally Mattison, Marilyn Miller, Martha Miller, Sandra Morgan, Anna Murphy, Sharon Paulson, Beverly Peppler, Rosalie Pevert, Dorna Phillips, Connie Platt.

Donna Polley, Rose Potts, Carol Ragon, Juanita Roembke, Janice Runyan, Rochelle Sanderson, Patricia Sarles, Shirley Scribner, Janice Sizemore, Patricia Skiles, Violet Smith, Betty Stevens, Mary Storey, June Tarney, Savada Mae Topp, Donna Vredenburg, Alma Wenk, Juanita Willig, Betty Wilson, Odis Wims, and Shirly Woods.

BOYS

Kenneth Armstrong, Maurice Bankey, Alvin Beard, David Beer, James Bonar, Walter Bonham, Clive Boone, Neal Bordner, Edward Boseker, Larry Brown, Richard Brown, Roy Brown, Larry Brunson, Roger Cardwell, Prince Chapman, Keith Clark, Lawrence Cook, Danny Cox, Harold Daniel, John Dare.

Leroy Deardurff, Wilber DeCamp, Charles Deihl, Clarence Dixie, Marvin Eady, Lannie Early, Jack Endsley, Jack Farwell, Joel Fisher, Jesse Flood, Tommy Foltz, David Fox, Henry Franke, Byrum Gatwood, Stanley Gaw, John Glass, Phillip Gregory, James Gunder, Thomas Guy, Richard Hannie.

Robert Harrington, Thomas Harrington, William Hartman, Don Harvey, Arlo Hawk, James Hechler, Gilbert Heim, Lester Hemphill, Pedro Heredia, David Hershberger, Paul Hill, Richard Hill, Gerald Hinrichs, James Hollman, Harold Houser, David Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Donald Jantz, Robert Jones, Edward Kammeyer.

Victor Keller, Robert Kerr, Roland Kerr, Charles Kibiger, Lee Klein, Bruce Kryder, Martin Kunstmann, Clarence Leach, James Lee, Lawrence Leon, John Lester, Wayne Long, Tommy McBride, Pat McCarney, Garth McCormick, Virgil McIntosh, Roland Mohler, Tom Merz, Franklin Milledge, Wilbur Milledge, Gordon Morris, Bill Miller, Jerry Miller, Richard Millikan, Norman Mittermaier.

Herbert Nagle, Knight Neuhaus,

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Group Takes, Likes Earlham Trip

Thirteen College-Bound Girls, Boys Go Friday

Three girls and ten boys who plan to enter college next fall, visited Earlham College last Friday.

Mr. Ralph Virts arranged the trip for these seniors: Mary Lou Uhlig, Charlene Wilt, Loretta Moser, Andy Rasbury, Jerry Shackelford, Stanley Gaw, Virgil McIntosh, Jack Farwell, Bill Daly, Garth McCormick, Tom Foltz, Phillip Gregory, and Larry Shallenberger.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

At the Richmond college the members were guests of the college at a group luncheon with Earlham's president, dean of men, dean of women, the athletic coach, and four college visitors from Belgium, Italy, and Sweden. Central alumni also present at the luncheon were Herb Wass, 50; Gracie Ragon, '51; Beauford Williams, '51; Vernon Vice, '51; Don Wyss, '51; Wilbur Geesamen, '51; Shirley Johnson, '50; and Mary Clark, '50. Richard Gambrel, '51, ill of flu, was unable to attend.

GET ACQUAINTED

The seniors visited Earlham to become acquainted with the general atmosphere of college. Guided by Mr. Kent Morse, college representative, they attended economics, English and Bible education classes at Earlham Hall, and saw the ultra-modern Dennis Hall of Science, Olvie-Andis, the women's new dormitory, and the Recreation Center. Some of the impressive departments were physical ed, the art studio, and the auditorium which was set for "Stage Door" to be presented that evening.

ENJOY VISIT

According to several of these college visitants, the classes and students were very informal and "high-school like." Several of the thirteen would like to enter Earlham next fall.

Mr. Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, and Mrs. J. J. Farwell drove to Richmond with the 13 seniors divided into three groups. All sixteen met at and left Central at 6:15 a.m., reached Earlham about 8:45 a.m., and returned to Fort Wayne at 4:00 p.m.

Tournament Twirl To Be March 1

Y-Teeners Plan Big After-Game Dance

The Y Teen Department of the YWCA, which includes Central's Friendship Club; North Side's Polar-Y; South Side's U.S.A., and So-Si-Y; and Elmhurst's Linker-Y, are sponsoring a dance called the "Tournament Twirl," which will be held Saturday in North Side's cafeteria after the game beginning about 9:30.

Bob Carrell's orchestra is going to furnish the romantic music for the dance.

Central is taking care of the orchestra, while North Side will handles the cloak room and the decorations. South Side is taking care of the chaperones and the Cokes, and Elmhurst is taking care of the favors.

Senior, Junior Fellows Have Chance at Crown

'Springtime Follies" Theme Of Poor Man's Prom

Feminine beauty, masculine style will reign at the Caldron's annual Poor Man's Prom next Friday in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30. This year's beauty event is entitled "Springtime Follies of 52," and Russ Meyer's Teen Tune Twisters will furnish the evening's music.

Twelve boys, one of which is to be crowned queen, are chosen to wear the dress of the feminine crowd. The attendants will make their appearance about 10:30, while the master of ceremonies, who is to be Louie Arnette, will start announcing at 10:05.

FACULTY JUDGES

The boys will make their entrance through the Douglas street door of the cafeteria and proceed down a row of tables, which will serve as a runway. After they have walked down the row of tables they will take a place on tables back of the runway. The queen this year is to be crowned by Mr. Warren Eviston, while two faculty members will serve as judges. Barbara Carpino and Edythe Schaeffer are to serve as crown-bearers. Before and after the boys appear there will be regular dance music.

The boys are chosen to be in the event through the votes of each home room. The room suggests three junior or senior boys who like good fun and whose citizenship has been satisfactory. Out of the boys nominated the one with the most votes is chosen queen while the others are named attendants according to the voting.

WRITES SCRIPT

General chairman for the affair is Edythe Schaeffer, while Mary Brown and Mary Enos are inviting chaperones. Barbara Carpino and Barbara Bliss are writing the script for the master of ceremonies. Decorations are being planned by Martin Kunstmann, Bill Hartman and Raymond Favory. Photo director is Marc Lansky, while Miriam Miller is in charge of the cloak room. Dan Kennedy and John Weston will supervise the selling of Cokes and Stanley Stringer is property chairman.

The first Poor Man's Prom was held in March, 1943, and was given by the Press and Vagabond Clubs. A king and queen were both chosen then and also the most beautiful attendant, who sang, "Hello Ma, Glad I Won."

The admission for the evening will be 50 cents.

Two Attend Conference

Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Mrs. Leatha Porter attended an all-day conference of mathematic teachers at Purdue University last Saturday.

The subject of the conference was "Ninth Year General Mathematics in Indiana." The group, which is made up of about 25 teachers from all over the state, will meet again in a few weeks to continue their discussion.

250 Attend Dance

Nature Club reports that 250 people attended "Hoot Owl Hop," the dance held last Friday in the cafeteria.

Freshmen Begin Dancing Lessons

Mrs. Beverly Adams Instructs All Weekly Classes

The freshmen of Central have been invited to learn to dance. Mrs. Almeda Cox organized dancing lessons for the freshmen classes. These classes are held in the cafeteria on Wednesday evenings from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The instructor for the lessons is Mrs. Beverly Adams.

The first lesson was held February 13, 1952 and nine others will follow.

Mrs. Cox reports that although they are teaching only ball room dancing, they hope to give square dancing lessons in the future.

After the ten classes have been completed, a party will be held for the students.

The sophomores also expressed possibilities of dancing lessons.

Five Students Enter Contest On Advertising

First Local Prize $50, National $500, and Trip to New York

"What Advertising Means To Me," is the topic for the local and national essay contest, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club and the Advertising Federation of America, in which Bonnie Danner, Ruth Kendricks, Connie Platt, Ann Richards, and Alyce Wagner have entered.

The five journalism students who have entered this contest are entered in the local contest which offers prizes of $50 for first prize; $25 for second prize; $10 for third prize; and $5 to the five honorable mentions, one to each of the five high schools in Fort Wayne.

$500 GRAND PRIZE

The essay of the first prize winner of the local contest will compete in the national contest with the winners of other local contests for a chance at winning the grand prize of $500 and an all-expense paid trip to New York for the national contest of the Advertising Federation of America, June 8-11. While at the convention a check and Certificate of Award will be presented to the national winner. A second prize of $200, and a third prize of $100, both with the Certificate of Award will be given to the national runners-up.

1,000 WORD LIMIT

An essay could not have been over 1,000 words, as it would have been barred from the competition. An essay was to tell how the writer felt about advertising, and how it affects the thinking, living, home, community, and country of that person. Contestants were advised to read and study about advertising in magazines and books, and also to listen to the radio.

The essays are judged on their originality of thought, accuracy of information and clarity of expression and imagination.

General Staffs Meet

The Spotlight business and editorial staffs will meet in Room 8 at 3:30 next Monday for the monthly meeting.

Sectionals Bring Out Foxy, Classy Male, Fem Clothes

Horoscopes Predict Good Week for Luck, Fashion

By MARY HEMPHILL

The week of all weeks is here. All signs are favorable. The horoscope says we are under the sign of Pisces (whatever that may mean). The numerologist says that Wednesday is a I day and Saturday is a III day. It may be all Greek to you, but the numbers say they are supposed to be good days. Hey gals, the calendar states that this Thursday is Sadie Hawkins Day. So men, this is your last chance to escape.

But the week of the 24th means the Sectionals to every Centralite and we're out to win regardless of signs, numbers and the calendar. They're notwithstanding. This eventful week finds many of us celebrating by wearing our finest clothes.

Ila Hughes makes the list by wearing her attractive green and black checked dress. This dress has short sleeves and also has a march of jeweled buttons to the waistline.

Is Ruth Hawk getting ideas about Sadie Hawkins Day? Who knows! She certainly looks adorable in her yellow corduroy skirt. Her skirt is topped with a green sweater and at the neck she has an accent of green, light green and bluck in a figured scarf.

"Ohhh, what a vivid bright shirt." This has been said by many people as they seen Don Jantz propel himself along in his black, yellow and white checked shirt in combination with corduroys.

Gilbert Heim is on the fashion list for sure. He is one of the many lucky Centralites who wear blue nicely. His Central blue shirt is a dream. It looks wonderful with his blue, white and brown plaid trousers.

Another one who joined the list of the week of all weeks is Mary Grider. Mary wears a black fitted skirt in combination with a grey sweater. A black scarf finishes her outfit.

"Ohh! Look who's coming our way. Doesn't she look nice in that grey fitted skirt with the black buttons on the pockets." No wonder, it's Beverly Lepley who always looks nice in grey. Beverly prefers to wear a green sweater with her skirt. A scalloped white collar is worn at her neck.

Regardless of the horoscope, the numerologist and Sadie Hawkins, everyone has looked especially nice this week of all weeks.

Eight Students Born Overseas

School Has German, Greek Representation

America has often been termed the melting pot; this term could also apply to Central.

In Central there are approximately one-half of one per cent of the students that are foreign born, or eight students.

You all know of Frieda Chicovsky. Frieda came to America when she was 12 years old. "I speak several different languages, Greek, Macedonia, a little French and Bulgarian."

Evelyn Yancheff came from Greece, George Marcheuko, 260 and John Jawosky, 305 came from Ukraine.

Henry Mundlesburg came from Germany when he was five years old.

Vasilka Bliznoff, junior, came from Macedonia when she was 15 years old. She speaks Macedonian and Greek.

Ann Richards came from Austria four years ago.

DAR Winner to Attend Luncheon for 'Citizens'

LORETTA MOSER, chosen DAR Best Citizen last December, will attend a luncheon Monday, at 12:30 at the Hotel Indiana in honor of all the local "Good Citizens" who will be entertained by the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of the DAR, of the original DAR Contest.

Certificates will be awarded to each of the girls, and the winners in both Allen and Wells Counties will be given Good Citizen pins.

All of the girls will be interviewed at 10:15 Monday for a tape recording for broadcast at 12:15 p.m. over WGL.

Seniors Receive Parts

Additional "Cheaper by the Dozen" senior play parts went to Charlene Wilt, *Lillian*; Janet Prine, *Martha*; and Tom Boatman, the youngest son.

Date Tips

By ALYCE WAGNER

SINCE GOING out to eat is always an important part in teenagers dates now, many problems confront us.

A strict taboo as far as public appearances are concerned is the matter of talking to people seated at other tables around you. In a restaurant or cafeteria if you absolntely must talk to someone at an adjacent table, walk over and talk to him. Yelling back and forth, NEVER!

Also at drive-in restaurants, have your order ready when the car-hop comes to your car, remember they ure busy and the more co-operation they get the better service you will receive.

The same basic rules of courtesy apply to all things that young people do individually or in groups. For instance—shouting from a car while passing friends may seem like fun but consider the other people—often they don't appreciate loud shouting or honking of horns late at night.

When you meet kids from other schools it's a greut temptation to tease about the last game, but don't carry it to far—everything can go to far.

When Johnny introduces you to his new girl, accept her; don't stand around and tulk about how "dead" she is—give her a chance to show her personality and you'll have a lot of fun. Above all, he courteous.

State History Revives Early Indiana Life

Mr. Richardson Teaches Details Of Surroundings

Do you realize how many subjects Central High School offers its students? A great many, many more than most of us know of and probably some the boys and girls have never heard of.

One of our most Interesting subjects at Central is Indiana history; being taught by Mr. Clifford Richardson in Room 204.

This subject is offered the second semester of each yaar, and it is opened to any senior boy or girl and also any junior who anticipates conflicts. Each student is required to write a term paper sometime throughout the semester.

HAVE STUDIED

Mr. Richardson's class have studied geographical conditions, Indians of Indiana und things of pre-historic nature.

Mr. Richardson says that they will probably have guest speakers on Anthony Wayne, Little Turtle, and Education in Indiana.

The Indiana history class plan to take a local trip to the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum.

LEARN MORE

Mr. Richardson said the idea in taking this subject is to learn about the surroundings of your home state. You learn about what things the pioneers competed with, and also the Indian troubles. If you lived in Ohio you would take Ohio history or whatever state you lived in.

This history takes up a more detailed history of Indiana than does United States history.

Students are urged to sign up for this at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Brave Pupils?

THE BIOLOGY class has recently been doing the most pleasant job of the year, dissecting grasshoppers.

Miss Iva Spangler, in room 308, is directing this.

The students walk in the room complaining, girls almost in tears and boys shaking—they are not as brave as they think they are.

After the task is over the 2x's in biology go out bragging that they "dissected" a grasshopper and that it was great fun. "When can we do it again?" are their questions to Miss Spangler.

Conducts Survey

The Exchange Club of Fort Wayne with the help and co-operation of the public and parochial schools and radio station WGL is conducting a survey of the vocational choices of high school students.

These are the questionaires that were filled out in home room last week.

Like to Clown?

ATTENTION ALL YOU people that would like to write sports. A position is open for you on the Spotlight's April Fool's Day paper, The Tiger Rag. If you have a knack at clowning things up (and most of us do)—We need you. Stories that present the true happenings in sports are out, no rules and no holds bured. If you have some "pet" (and we use the word loosely) among the Central sports world thnt you would like to slander, then come and see me, Andrew Mac Rasbury.

Slumber Party Fun for Girls After Tourney

After Tourney Means Get Together

"It's tournament weather and good friends get together." Yes, the tournaments furnish an excellent excuse for all kinds of parties and celebrations.

In the line of parties we always find the "slumber party." This gives the girls a chance to get togcther and stuy up until odd hours of the morning.

We must not forget the taffy puling parties that everyonc usually has around this time. Of course, we always have a mess in the morning to clean up, but this party is one of several parties that draw a large crowd. Everyone loves to get their hands in a bunch of goey taffy and pull and pull. The taffy isn't much good to eat afterwards although some do take the chance.

There is always the party which we call a get-together. A chance to meet new friends is always the fun we get out of life. If we weren't able to meet someone new just think of having to tolerate with the same people all the time. Kids from the visiting schools always add zing to the get-togethers, and it's a good chance to exchange ideas and fads from your own school.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

WITH THE contest over, the Band, Orchestra, and Choir have settled down to the usual routine. The Band has practiced new songs for the sectional, and also the drummers and twirlers have been practicing.

The Drum Corps and Twirlers presented a flag twirling program last Saturday for the Concordia game. They also took purt in the pep session last Tuesday morning in the gym. The band has practiced several new songs, and played them at the sectionals.

Last Friday, a group of grade school band students from both Harmar and Adams grade schools visited Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, and the band room during the Junior High tourneys. The group is under the direction of Miss Norma McQuown, who is band director at both grade schools.

There was a band and orchestra board meeting last Friday.

Mr. Stodden urges all girls who would like to join drummers or twirlers, to see him right away.

Mr. Robert Da Poy has been helping Mr. Stodden, and also Miss Zeigler, choir director, very much, teaching their respective subjects. Mrs. DePoy is a major on the french horn and has been teaching some of tha instrumental classes. He has also been directing the band.

Sportsmanship Very Important For Superior Game, Say Pupils

Many Students Like Past, Close Games; Also Enjoy Seeing Tall, Short Boys Play

Do you like fast basketbull games? Or do you prefer slow ones with Central leading by many points? What kind of players do you like to see? These were the questions asked hy the Roving Reporter this week.

Dick Barbier, 12B—A good game consists of many basic things. First when the game is officiated, and kept under control. Next the players have to respect the officials and obey what they call, and try to co-operate as much as possible. The fans also have much to do with a good game. They create the background for which the team is playing. The players I like to see play are players who play with the team as a whole and not for themselves, or for just one member alone. Small men are especially good to watch, because they are handicapped in such a way that they cannot get to many rebounds that the taller reach easily.

LIKES CLOSE GAME

Earl Rogers, 11A—I like to see close games that nre well fought with good sportsmanship. I also like to see a couple of tall men battle for scoring honors.

Carol Smith, 9B—I like the gumes with close scores because they are more exciting. I like to see a fair game, too.

Jim Vice, 10A—I enjoy a game best when the opposition is even and it consists of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Pat McMahon, 11B—I think good sportsmanship has a lot to do in making up a good game. Players should learn to control their tempers at all times during the games.

Connie Peppler, 12A—I like a game that has a close score, like the kind Central und North Side play. But I also like to see Central pull through on top. I think the players should be enthusiastic and play fair.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Bona Cress, 9B—I think good sportsmanship is important, but I like to see a game with a close score also.

Jim Bonar, 12B—Good co-operation makes a good game and I like to see sportsmanship players.

Patty Skiles, 10A—I like to see good sportsmanship at a game and I like players who play a clean game.

Ronald Taylor, 12A—Good sportsmanship makes a good game and I like to see tall players.

Mary Breece, 12A—I believe a game is good when the teams play fair and the best they can. I like players who put sportsmanship uhead of personal gain.

Sleepy Fans View Game Half Awake

People Fill Gym, Dream Of Home

By CAROLE CARL

"Ring, Ring!" The insistent alarm prods you out of bed at 5:30 to greet a cold and rather quiet dawn.

After a hasty breakfast and climbing into your spectator togs you dash off to meet the gang at the hang out at a bleak 6:30. Of course, the gals have to exchange fashion notes, and finally you embark on the last lap to the gym.

People are filtering in and huddling in colorful groups all over the gym. You think briefly of the short time ago when you will still in your soft, warm bed and wonder how odd it seems to be sitting in a drafty gym on hard benches waiting for some life to appear. Of course, this is after you've spent two and a half hours waiting outside.

TIME FLIES

As time passes, things begin to move faster. An ever increasing tempo of excitement mounts. Now the gym is packed and the noise and colors are whirling in a confusion that deafens and blinds. And then the starting gun. After that it is everyone's sole purpose in life to out-shout his neighbor.

You grab a quick bite at noon and then back to shout your team on. And at the close of the day, win or lose, you've had a grand time. As you fall into bed a final whirl of color sends you into sweet dreams of a great day. Then you say your prayers and pray with hope that our fighting "Tigers" win Saturday; so you can go through this again before the season closes for you know it was really fun even though you didn't always agree with the officials. We wonder what the Butler Fieldhouse looks like?

Rifle Boys 'Bang' Away for Records

IF YOU ever hear some loud "bangs," don't get startled, it is probably the Rifle Club practicing shooting.

Rifle Club, a club not known by all of the students, especially the weaker sex, is open for boys only.

Mr. William McNeely is the adviser for the boys and meets with them every Thursday night after school.

The purpose of Rifla Club is to achieve a higher standard of shooting.

The social highlight of the year is the State Rifle Meet. Also the six top members of the club take a trip to Indianapolis. Their apecial work project during the year is to obtain enough points for a letter.

The boys learn about parts of guns, how to clean a gun, shooting skills and about shooting targets.

Upperclassman boys are preferred for joining and a certain amount are taken in each year.

A fee was charged to each boy this year for various necessities of the club. The amount was $1.75.

Jean Cullimore Bites Mary Hemphill's Nose

"SOME PEOPLE'S teeth sure are sharp," was what Mary Hemphill said after Jean Cullimore bit her nose after the Concordia game.

Mary and Jean started to laugh and collided and Jean's teeth sunk into Mary's nose, to Mary's misery on Sunday morning.

You may wonder why on earth dld they get in that position. Mary stayed at Jean's house and they were feeding their faces with potato chips and listening to "Fisher Till One" and something was said as they strolled to bed, sank the teeth and now a red nose for Mary Hemphill.

Class Finds Americans Read Less Than British

THE UNITED NATION survey shows that, although the U. S. uses more than one-half of the world's supply of newsprint, we read fewer papers than do the citizens of some other lands. The first place of newspaper reading was taken by the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland). The U. S., by comparison, holds the seventh pluce In newspaper circulation with 357 daily papers sold per 1,000 inhabitants.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

GEE, WAS that a vacation Wednesday—or was it? Yes, you're right wit hthe happy reminder that we were relieved of school for a day, but buy, I've reached the conclusion that for a restful vacation around tourney time—your best bet is to go to school!

—o—

Speaking of school, isn't that Pat Vredenburg we often seen in the cafeteria 4th period enlisting the aid of several obliging members of the opposite sex as she struggles with her geometry? Carlton Sheets and Dean Heingartner, (who never took geometry, but doesn't let that worry him) we saw in particular, attacking a vicious problem with vim and vigor. My, it must be nice to have something between your ears besides space, huh, boys?

—o—

The Little White Cloud That Cried: Must account for these rainy days. (Personally, I wish some one would give him a handkerchief.)

Please Mr. Sun: Won't you shine for a little while, at least?

Bermuda: Where I'd like to be when we have "April Showers" in February (and March, and April, and approximately 9 other months out of the year.)

—o—

HERO OF THE HOUR (For two minutes, anyway.):

Andy Rasbury, alert sports editor of the Spotlight was first to hear the broadcast of the tourney draw on Thursday morning at 8:00. With his hurriedly scribbled notes, he dashed from the Spotlight office at 8:03, and for two happy minutes gleefully reported the news to all he met in the hall until home room time at 8:05. That just proves that nobody (not even Mr. Haley on the P.A. system) can scoop the Spotlight—or the sports editor, at least.

—o—

Something Old: Jokes for the Punching Bag.

Something New: Poodle cuts. Like them?

Something Borrowed: More jokes for the Punching Bag.

Something Blue: The moon. (Or is it green? I've forgotten.)

—o—

It looks like Ellen Reinking has also joined the "canine" ranks, for she's the latest Tigerette suddenly turned "poodle."

—o—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

When (if ever) will Connie Jones settle down to one fellow again? She seems to be enjoying herself, though, playing the field. Those known as "the field" don't seem to be complaining either, for that matter.

—o—

BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT:

Central will win the Sportsmanship Trophy (we hope!)

David Leamon is Pat Miller's current heart throb (and vice versa!)

Spring vacation WILL be here SOMEDAY, even though it doesn't seem like it.

—o—

My, why that long, long list of names adorning the blackboard in Mr. McFadden's room? It must be Mr. McFadden is up to his old tricks of "lowering the boom," and the names on the board are those of the "bad little children" tbat have to outline 25 (or was it 100?) pages in their speech book for talking. Oh well, they shouldn't mind, at least they'll have a new adventure—they'll see the insida of a speech book, probably for the first time. (And, I might add, that's more than most speech students ever do.)

—o—

Let's see now—if the bypotenuse dates one side—no, I'm not crazy (crazier, anyway) it's just this "eternal triangle" betwen Mary Jo Cruch and Dick Borton and Mike Nimtz (from, pardon the expression, North Side). I guess I'll let them figure it out—I can't.

—o—

Say, I wonder why we never studied the "eternal triangle" in geometry. After all, that's the most important one, isn't it? (Figuring all the "angles.)

—o—

Sharon Phillips: "Do you think I have hidden talent?"

Mr. McFadden: "If you have, it's so well hidden it'll never be found."

—o—

"Like a light switch—on again, off again!" That's the impression we get from Barb Hutson and Kaith Ridenour; this time it's on again, and from the way they talk—it's for good.

—o—

SOMETHING NEW:

Twylla Wright and Tim Hollman are the latest "gruesome twosome" spotted in Central's halls.

—o—

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

Jim Vondran: "What are you doing with a pencil and papar?"

Jim Bonar: "I'm writing a letter to my brother."

Jim Vondran: "You know you can't write!"

Jim Bonar: "Sure, but my brother can't read, either!"

—o—

Boy, some kids must really be eagar-beavera as far as front-row seats are concerned. The junior gals had a slumber(?) party and left at 4:00 Wednesday morning to make sure they would get good seats at the Sectionals.

—o—

STEADY STEADIES:

Barbara DeCamp and Jack Farwell.

Donna Vredenburg and Dick Romanowski.

Margie Long and Gorden Perry.

Central Has Lost Subjects, Courses

WE HAVE lost causes in this day and age—and lost subjects.

Pupils have almost forgotten such subjects as physical geography, family relations, and meteorology. These subjects were at one time the most popular at Central.

Not too long ago, there was a total of six Latin teachers here. Now we have only one—and we have only one French teacher who does not even have a full schedule of classes due to lack of interest in the subject. English classes, however, seem to be full, but to this condition, necessity is a great result. Sciences are interesting but boys seem to lack the idea of importance in the family relations course. It's silly, they say naively.

There are far too many courses dropped through the years in order to keep up with the times, the times of new trends in education, the forgetting of the first method used, at times effectively. Try these lost subjects; they are probably more enjoyable and educational then some of the "extras" you take.

HOME ROOM AGENTS

BOOK I Suzanne Hille 9, Elizabeth Allen 54, Geraldine Drinks 72, Savada Topp 76, Helen Kehr 80, Melvin Smethers 102, Jerry Park 103, Charlton Sheets 105, Betty Blackford 107.

BOOK II—Merlene Smith 109, Norma Jean Cook 111, Gordon Orr 112, Gordonna Miller 113, Elaine Spriesterbach 114, Ina Mae Boyle 117, Sandra Cleveland 118, Marilyn Krewson 119, Betty Richards 120, Bob Gardner 124.

BOOK III Bill Haywood 125, Anna Pratt 154, Jerry Williams 172, Truella Clark 176, Bonny Garard 178, Mary Jane Miller 202, Shirley Shroyer 126, Jean Sampson 204, Sheridan Shook 206.

BOOK IV—John Meinzes 211, Janice Arnold 213, Bernadine Cook 214, Frank Hatfield 215, Leah Klein 217, Pat Vredenburg 218, Eva Ojeda 219, Margaret Linker 220, Bobby Ware 254, Madonna Polley 256, Joan Sommers 242.

BOOK V—Dorothy Stearns 260, Carol Guenthar 264, Bob Bonjour 268, DeDreen Ashton 272, Donna Polley 276, Diane Reese 280, Alice Ulevins 282, Miriam Carnes 302, Sharon Turner 305, Keith Walda 307.

BOOK VI Pat Sarles 308, Joanne Beaen 309, Phil Reiterman 311, Barbara Hershberger 313, Jeannie McClintic 315, Joyce Breiner 316, Ila Hughes 317, Charlean Sims 318, Mildred Gordon 319.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Our Congrats to Banetmen

CONGRATULATIONS TO a great team. You boys deserve all the credit of this paper and a lot more. You gave what you had at all times and win or lose the fans knew that you were playing great ball. One thing for certain, the people can never say that Central didn't try. You boys outclassed all the other teams in spirit and fair play. There weren't any grumbles from the team when the referee blew his whistle. You took everything in stride and really played basketball. Only a total of fifteen fouls was called against you compared to the 35 against Concordia. You have shown, just as the Tigers have always shown, that you can challenge anyone and beat them at their own game. GOOD LUCK TO YOU—FROM US.

Pupil to Try for Championship

MILTON BATES, 10B, has brought Central into the sports spotlight in the boxing field. The 17-year-old sophomore took three battles for the welterweight crown in the Golden Gloves.

Bates is a graduate of Harmar Grade School and has also participated in basketball in grade school. His brother, Charles, is on the freshman basketball team.

Bates will travel to Chicago with the title holders of the rest of the divisions to try for the national championship.

Another boxer from Central is Jerry Blake, 10A, who took his first opponent then losing a close decision in his second battle.

Blake's father was also a Golden Gloves fighter and is the coach and has taught Blake about all he knows.

We are very glad to have other athletic activities in Central besides basketball, football and track.

Let's keep up the boxing for a long time.

Boys See Film on Game

Recently "Pete" Snider and Warren Eviston showed to their health classes the film of the Central-North Side game. The film was on the last game in which North Side took city. The film was taken by Bueter Chevrolet, Inc.

Boys Take Over

The publicatiosn departments seem to be making news by first having an all-boy business staff, and now all the officers in Pre-Press Club have been filled by boys. Jack Hamlet is president; Charles Deihl, vice-president; and David Fox is secretary.

Work Between Games

Through the loyalty of three faithful Spotlight workers, this week's Spotlight was published.

Mistake in Spotlight Issue

Due to a misunderstanding, an error occurred in the previous issue of the Spotlight. The story was about the music concert. It stated that both boys' and girls' choirs would sing at the concert. The girls' choir will sing but the boys' choir will not participate.

Classes Study Insects

Miss Iva Spangler's biology classes are studying the control of insect pests. This study deals with the various methods used in the destruction of such harmful insects as the cotton bowl beenil, plant lice, moths, various species of beetles and many others.

Fans Show Vigor, Spirit In Wednesday Tourneys

Twelve Teams Down in Local Sectionals As 'Fever' Grows

The long awaited Sectionals are finally underway as some of the weaker county teams were put out of action in the early stages of Wednesday's games. The Lafayette Central Pirates were the first team to bow out as the Hoagland Wildcats downed their stubborn but outclassed team 65-39. Ray Franke led the victors with 14 points, six of them coming in his last four minutes of play. Nickolson led the Pirates with 10 points.

Season Ends

March 1, the last day of the IHSAA Sectional Tourneys, is the close of the 1951-52 season for all INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL PLAYING. This rule applies to seniors as well as all other students.

The IHSAA Board of Control will declare a student or students ineligible for all athletics until January 1 because of participation in independent basketball out of season.

J. Wilbur Haley

Over at North Side the Harlan Hawks disposed of the Woodburn Warriors 48-41. Back at South the Monroeville Cubs were beating the Coesse Indians 45-26, while Leo's Lions downed a hard fighting South Side ball club 47-43 in the last morning game at North Side gym. Bill Hollifield, the county champion scorer, paced the Lions with 24 points as South was unable to stop him.

Central Catholic's Irish started the afternoon off by playing a rip-roaring ball game with the Arcola Aces. Tied at the end of the first quarter 12-12, the Irish could only manage to get a four-point lead at the halftime at 23-19. The Irish came alive in the second half, scoring 22 points in the third quarter to get a 45-23 lead before letting their substitutes finish the game. The final score, C. C. 61-35. Huntertown downed Elmhurst 41-38 in the other afternoon game at North.

In the big game of the afternoon the Concordia Cadets and the Central Tigers proceeded to tear themselves apart. The Tigers held 15-12, 28-21 and 47-30 leads during the first three quarters. Central placed three men in double figures, Simmons 13, Gumbert 13, and Barksdale 10. Final score, Central 64, Concordia 41.

In the night games Hoagland beat a hard-figbting Monroeville team 63-42, while Leo downed the Harlan Hawks at North Side.

In the last game Central held a 15-11 first quarter lead over C. C., and a 37-23 halftime lead. Central went on to win 64-38.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

A VARIETY of activities are still taking up the time of the gym girls and those out for GAA. They are tumbling, square dancing, swimming, and pyramid building.

To earn their points for tumbling, the girls must pass certain tests for Miss Adams. For square dancing, under the instrutcion of Miss Arnold, the girls have to form sets and make up their own dance.

In some of the gym classes the girls have finished with tumbling and are now struggling to build pyramids. They are enthusiastic about the bowling classes which Miss Arnold is starting pretty soon.

In GAA tap is coming up pretty soon. This will possibly be a little bit more relaxing than the more strenuous activity of tumbling.

The GAA members had better circle March 19 on their calendar so they won't forget the next meeting.

Simmons Places Second in City With 17 Points

Seasonal Scoring Results Places Rump First

The 17 points which big George Simmons got in the Central-Concordia game helped him to take second place in the city scoring.

This year Simmons led the Tigers and the rest of the city with the exception of Jack Runp, who got up in 300 points, which is phenomenal.

The game with Concordia shows the skill of three of our players instead of just the usual two.

The best players for this game are George Simmons, Jim Blevins, and John Overholt.

Simmons led the scoring with 17, but was hotly contested by Jim Blevins with 16, while Overholt netted 11.

Blevins seemed to catch on fire again and showed this by consistent rebounding and some fine shots, one of which was about 35 feet in the closing seconds.

Simmons played his usual game and wound up regular season play with a fine showing.

Patronize Spotlight Advertisers

Mrs. Earl Sterner Subs

Mr. J. Leonard Davis, English teacher and co-adviser of Press Club, has been absent from school for two days. Mrs. Earl Sterner has been substituting for him.

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jabber..
by jerry

THERE ISN'T any more intramural basketball for boys this season, so these notes on how to play basketball will not help those games right now. But, as all Indiana high school kids will do, basketball will be going a long time in the alleys, so here's some more:

1. Keep feet on the floor when you are passing the ball.
2. Steal or intercept the ball whenever possible.
3. Whenever you have them outnumbered on offense, do whatever you do QUICK because you will not have the advantage long.

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Senior Honor Girls to Give Tea Monday; Six Attend AAUW Tea

New Idea Joins Under, Upperclassmen in Lewis Room

The senior honor roll girls will sponsor a tea in the Lewis Room next Monday for the junior, sophomore, and freshmen honor roll girls, according to Dean of Girls Meribah Ingham.

Six senior girls also attended a tea sponsored by the AAUW last Sunday afternoon at the Scars Pavilion.

JUNIORS INVITED

For the honor roll tea, Juanita Roemcke, senior, is invitations chairman. Those to be invited are: Marilyn Stellhorn, Norma Jean Cook, Donna Vredenburg, Virginia Gates, Marilyn Findley, Janice Mayes, and Carlene Miller.

The sophomores are: Phyllis Greene, Shirley Lerch, Janice Sizemore, Miriam Carnes, Helen Olson, Donna Reulle, Judy Adams, and Patricia Skiles.

The freshmen are: Savada Topp, Ruth Kendrick, Bonnie Fusselman, Mary Hemphill, Kathleen McCormick, Monica Marsh, Marilyn Meyers, Shirley Shaw and Charlene Sims.

This is a new idea in teas here in recent years.

COLLEGE TEA

The senior girls who attended the "Plan Your Future" party from 3 to 5 p.m., for city high school seniors, sponsored by the College Club Branch of the American Association of University Women, were Charlene Wilt, Carol Guenther, Norma Brittin, Loretta Moser, Mary Breece, and Mary Ann Briner.

Approximately thirty girls attended from the city schols. Miss Margaretta Horner, chairman of recent grads in AAUW, welcomed the guests, and a panel on "Careers for Women" followed.

DISCUSS COLLEGE

Following the program the girls discussed college with AAUW college representatives from 12 colleges and the other girls.

Miss Marie Lebamoff served on the refreshment committee.

Seat Numbers To Be Painted By Councilers

National Association Certificate Received By Members

Since the game ushering is almost over, the Student Council members are planning many new important activities.

The Student Council members have been ushering at the games. The Concordia game is the last one at which they will usher. They plan to paint the numbers on the back of the seats in both of the study halls. They also are discussing about getting pencil sharpeners for the library, cafeteria, study halls, and any other place where they are needed. At the last meeting they discussed about having passing during 4th and 5th hour lunch periods.

They have received their certificate of membership for the National Association of Student Councils and are planning to send delegates to Evinston, Illinois. The following members received their 100 point pins: John Harrington, Nancy Russell, Dick Cronkite, Jerry Blake, Carol Guenther, Jack Gumbert, Felix Younger, Juanita Roembke, and Helen Bryant.

There has been some replacements in the cabinet members. They are for the junior class, Russ Myers and Jane Tarney for the freshman class. They are also working on the blue books that are given to the new freshmen explaining the courses, clubs, teachers and other activities going on here at Central.

The council members have decided to use the war orphan money for a needy cause here at home, because they did not have enough to send over to Europe. They are also planning to get uniform flags for all the rooms.

Robert DePoy Likes to Lead Music Groups

HI Senior to Assist Band, Choir Director for 8 Weeks

"I want to be a band director in a high school," says Mr. Robert De Poy, student band and choir teacher, who is a senior at Indiana University.

Mr. De Poy is completing his course at Indiana by helping Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, choir director, for an eight-week period. He came to Central on Feb. 11, and will leave on April 11.

"The co-operation is fine at Central, between both students and teachers," added Mr. De Poy. He graduated from Columbia City High School in 1944, and is now living there with his wife and one child. Mr. De Poy says that he has known Mr. Stodden ever since he was in high school, as Mr. Stodden was giving twirling lessons at that time.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"I think that Central has a good school spirit," complimented Mr. De Poy, "and from different clubs and organizations of Central I have seen pride in that spirit.

Perfect Attendance

(Continued from Page 1)

John Nickelson, Richard Norris, Richard O'Connor, Robert Omspaugh, Victor Overla, Eddie Parker, David Paulsen, Charles Poling, Carl Poling, William Pomp, Ronald Pressler, Otto Paul Pruitt, David Rasor, Herbert Rennecker, Robert Rennecker, John Richards, Donald Rickman, Richard Robertson, Donald Roembke, Leslie Rogers, Lawrence Romanowski.

Robert Rosenberger, Clifford Rumpff, Richard Runyan, Tommy Russell, Jerry Saylor, Howard Scherer, Medford Schwalm, Richard Scott, Robert Seidel, Gene Seider, Larry Shallenbarger, Carlton Sheets, Jerry Shenfeld, Floyd Shirey, Ronald Shroyer, Paul Shuler, Franklin Skees, Charles Small, David Spahr, Harold Young, Felix Younger, Darrell Zimmerman.

Robert Starke, Arnold Stevens, Kelth Stevenson, Richard Straub, Stanley Stringer, Douglas Thomas, Lee Thurston, Max Van Camp, Philip Vorholzer, James Voundran, Stan Wagner, James Walker, Bobby Ware, Robert Wattley, Theodore Weber, James White, Richard White, Doyle Whitton, Jack Wilson, Jack Wims, Fred Wolf, Richard Woznick, and Lyle York.

'Hi-C' Club Agenda Full Of Activities

Youth Club Plans Good Programs for All

The Central Hi-C Club, affiliated with Fort Wayne Youth for Christ, has been taking an active part in the round of Central club activities during the school year.

Next on the agenda for the club is a roller-skating party, to be held at Bell's Skating Rink next Monday evening. The skating party is to be a joint get-together with the Elmhurst Youth for Christ Club, and after the skating party the two clubs will meet for a brief session in which to have refreshments and discuss plans for future metings.

SPONSOR

The Elmhurst Hi-C Club is sponsored by Bob Miller, song leader at the Youth for Christ rallys.

The program for the club's meetings usually consist primarily of a devotional period, games, and refreshments. They are held at the homes of the different club members.

The new sponsor for the Central club is Dick Lever, a student at the Fort Wayne Bible College. The officers of the club are Mary Ann Briner, president; Kathryn Vorholzer, vice-president; and Roger Wills, secretary-treasurer.

The last club meeting, held last Monday, Feb. 25, featured a basketball game between the Central and Elmhurst Youth for Christ team, with a short meeting immediately following.

CLUB GROWS

"Our Hi-C club has grown remarkable this year, and the attendance is much better than it has been in the past," stated Mary Ann.

The purpose and aim of the Hi-C Club is to promote Christian fellowship among high school students, and to promote general interest in Youth for Christ activities. In addition to an active Hi-C Club in each of the public high schools, Youth for Christ also holds rallys and shows Christian movies on alternate Saturday nights.

New Department At Public Library

Room Contains English, Latin, Health, Other Books

Miss Margaret McGuire who visited Central for one day last week, is in charge of the young people's room at the public library.

This was opened for the first time last Monday. The time it is open is from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

VARIETY OF BOOKS

Books available in the new room will include those on the high school reading lists in the English, Latin, and health courses. Material to aid in answering reference questions needed by high school pupils will be in this room besides "carefully selected" fiction and non-fiction suitable for recreational reading.

The new room is complete with reference and circulation service. It has been designed primarily for young library patrons from local high schools. This special room is on the same level as the main library with its entrance on Webster Street.

Club C

By MYRN

LAST MONDAY was the meeting of the Anthony Wayne Club. They had a showing of the club members' baby pictures. Also the mock trial was again presented with the parents on the jury. Judy Adams played the accordion and Marilyn Stellhorn played the flute.

Friendship Club met last night after school. There were 13 new initiates. The girls that were initiated were as follows: Barbara Hershberger, Delores Schnepp, Carol Imboden, Sue Jackson, Phyllis Huth, Mary Grider, Yvonne Prudhamme, Bonnie Garard, Patty Carnes, Josephine Languna, Shirley Roberts, Shirley Shroyer, and Bona Cress. The "Tournament Twirl" which is given by all the Y-Teens in the city will be held at North Side tomorrow night.

The Press Club will meet March 11. They will have the formal initiation of

'Brains' to Seek Prize in Contest

CC Site of Regional Math Meet To Be Held March 29

The Regional Math contest will be held March 29 at Central Catholic High School.

The examination in algebra is open to any regularly enrolled freshman or sophomore who is now taking algebra. The geometry contest is open to sophomores or juniors now taking geometry. Compresenhive mathematics contest is open to any regularly enrolled junior or senior.

ELIMINATION

The pupils at Central may see Miss Dorothy Ridgway, head of the math department, if they would like to try out in the field of mathematics. After an elimination here at Central, the "math brains" will compete against the other city school competition. The top one-half will then be eligible to show their intelligence in the state contest at Bloomington.

Those that might enter the contest are Garth McCormick and Virgil McIntosh for comprehensive; Melvin Baeske, Edward Boseker, Miriam Carnes, Jack Guthrie, Bill Hartman, Mildred James, Dan Kennedy, Martin Kuntsmann, Larry Lepper, and Donald Stapleton in geometry; Roy Brown, Charles Deihl, Bonnie Fusselman, Mary Hemphill, Kathleen McCormick, Marilyn Myers, Monica Marsh, Jerry Miller, Eddie Peterson, Henry Price, Esther Row, and Savada Topp in algebra, released Miss Dorothy Ridgway.

Medals will be awarded to the top ranking one-fourth of the final contestants. The three highest scores in each division will be recognized by gold medals, the next highest group by silver medals, and the third ranking scores by bronze medals.



...ey b... ...also been practicing after school in the cafeteria. The octette is practicing on Monday and Friday evenings. Miss Verda Zeigler has been helping them. This is her plan as she is trying to have several instead of the previous one as they are very good.

...at Central High School girls have been recognized for their sewing ability from an outside source.

The purpose of Sew and Save Week is to create an interest in sewing and to realize its economical value, in that it is a means of saving money.

Mrs. Chester said she tells her girls to make their clothing so that the finished product looks like its value is twice as much as the material and pattern cost. She said she has had girls who worked to that effect and produced wonderful results.

THREE TERMS

Bonnie has had three terms of sewing, and Shirley is in her third term at the present.

Two girls from the South and North Side home economics departments are partaking in Grand Leader's Sew and Save Week also. It is also the first time for these schools to participate.

Class Picks Bests From Past Issue

THE TWO BEST news, features, sports, interviews and headline for the Spotlight issue of Feb. 22 were recently announced.

The best news story was written by Loretta Moser. The subject of it was on the senior play. The other best news story was on the cheerleaders. This was written by Ellen Reinking.

The two best feature stories were the Booster Valentine Pep Session review and the story on the sales classes. They were written by Helen Olson and Alyce Wagner, respectively.

One of the best sports stories was on the Central-North Side forecats. It was written by Andy Rasbury. The other one was about the players giving their views. It was written by Louis Ojeda.

The two headlines were written by Pat Sarles and Loretta Moser. They were "Sales Classes Punch Clock" and "Dozen to Be Senior Play" selected by the journalism class.

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DE-HORN DEVILS!

Tigers Cop Sectional Crown, Defeat Red 62-56

ESTABLISHED 1919 **THE SPOTLIGHT** PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 24 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Fri., March 7, 1952

'Kweenie Prom' Date Moved to March 28

THE ANNUAL Poor Man's Prom has been changed to March 28. This prom is sponsored by the Caldron staff. Edythe Schaeffer is chairman of the dance.

The boys who are eligible for being crowned "Kweenie" in this masculine style show are as follows: Jack Gumbert, Max Witizigreuter, Mike Slyby, Bob McCorkle, John Richards, Bob Christon, Ian HacDowall, Andy Rasbury, John Overholt, and George Simmons.

OTHERS

More are: Keith Adams, Dean Heingartner, Dave Vachon, Bob Renner, Sam Daily, Danny Holom, and Gene Barksdale.

Twelve of these beauties will make up the court with one of the lucky ones to reign as "Kween."

This year's masculine beauty event is entitled ' 'Springtime Follies of '52." The hand to play at this gala event will be Russ Meyer's orchestra.

The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30. The "Kween" and her attendants will make their entrance at 10:30, but the master of ceremonies, who will be Louie Arnette, will start announcing at 10:05.

ENTRANCE

The glamourous boys will make their entrance through the Douglas Street entrance door. They then will proceed down a row of tables, which will be used as a runway, to another row of tables behind the main runway. Here Mr. Warren Eviston will crown the beautiful "Kween" of "Springtime Follies of '52." Two faculty members will serve as judges throughout the presentation.



FRIDAY—The Poor Man's Proom will be held tonight in the cafeteria.

SATURDAY—The Regionals will be played tonight at the North Side High School gym.

MONDAY—The P-TA will have a meeting today. The Art Club and Anthony Wayne Club will meet after school.

TUESDAY—Boosters will have their meeting today after school in Mr. Grigg's room.

WEDNESDAY—Latin Club and Debs will meet right after school.

THURSDAY — Math Club and Friendship Club wil lhave their meeting after school.

Sixty Artists Seek Gold Key Contest Awards

Contest Sponsored by Block Company

Sixty of Miss Loretta Acker's art students are entering the regional exhibition presented by the Wm. H. Block Company.

In the regional honors, gold achievement keys and certificates of merit are presented to several contestants.

un The classes entered oils, transparent water colors, opaque water colors, black drawing ink, colored drawing inks, costume design, posters, ceramics, ceramic sculpture, fabric decoration, weaving, jewelry and metalcraft, applied art, and handcraft.

SOME ENTER

Those that have entered the March 11-22 contest are James Cutter, Mary Breece, Doris Bonner, Shirley Byus, Dave Clancy, Lora Fortney, Phillip Gregory, Pat Heingardner, Mildred James, Jeni Russ, Joan Sarasian, Myra Stitz, Carol Wilson, Kathy Wright, Karen Kuhn, Loretta Moser, Louis Ojeda, Donna Reuille, Don Scott, Beverly Young, Catherine Beltz, and Shirley Helmke.

MORE ARE

More are Robert King, Loretta Lovely, Connie Epple, Mary Shull, Valeria Matthews, Charlotte Holland, Shirley Lerch, Nancy Starke, Veronica Dixie, Bill Martin, Eugene Norris, Darrell Phillips, Pat Ransom, Al Smitz, Ralph Williams, Milton Bates, Don Blackwell, and Richard Faff.

Still more are Thomas Guy, Francis Katner, Pat McCartney, Keith Rideniour, John Russell, Keith Stevenson, Mary Alcalan, Charlotte Black, Barbara Carpino, Jackie Christie, Carlene Crance, Ronnie Garman, Jack Ebersole, Paul Hartman, Bradley Knepper, Lillian McCormick, Jim Owens, Stan Payne, Barbara Pitzer, and Don Poore.



NOT THREE TIMES—North beat us twice, but not in the third pay-off game. Here North tries desperately for a needed goal in Saturday's final game.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

62-56 Revenge Applauded by Tiger Fans

Little Errors on Part of Both Teams

At long last the Central Tigers have tasted revenge upon the city champs, the North Side Redskins, with a 62-56 victory in the Sectional finale last Saturday night. It was a good solid defeat and neither school can crab about the way their team played, since it was one of the best games played for many years. Although Bob Winefer's sprained ankle kept him out of the game for a long while, and was no threat when he did get in, Tom Murphy played good enough ball to make it doubtful if the score would have been changed much with Winefer. The only tragedy of the game for North, besides losing, was that such a fine player and fine character as Bob Winefer is, did not get to play his last game in typical style.

There were very few errors in the game on both sides and their great shooting percentage kept the fans thrilled from start to finish.

The score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands seven times. After Gene Barksdale took over again in the fourth quarter from Bob Sumney, and dropped in the basket that put Central ahead for good, 52-51, the game seemed to turn right there. The Tigers built up the lead to five points and then started to slow down the game. The little field general—Johnny Overholt, that is—played a great defensive game all evening and started the careful, deliberate playing in excellent fashion. Overbolt did not turn the game into a complete stall like the last North-Tiger tangle and lose the game like the last, but played deliberate, feeding the ball to the center and the front line, taking positive shots only when positive. The period scores were 23-22 after a blistering first quarter, 34-32 at halftime and 47-45 at the end of the third quarter. Central outscored the Redskins every quarter except the third when they tied with 13 points apiece.



History Club To See D.C. In Long Trip

Group to Visit Pennsylvania Turnpike

The annual Anthony Wayne Club trip will be taken during spring vacation, as in previous years, according to Mr. Clifford H. Richards, the club's adviser.

This trip will take 35 members to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia, as well as a number of other historical spots along the way. The club will begin its trip Sunday, March 30 from the Greyhound Bus station at 5:00 p.m.

The first night will take the group over the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania where they will tour the Civil War battlefield. Before going into the city of Washington, D.C., they will stop at the Arlington Cemetery, where they will visit the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Two nights will be spent in the Capital. During their stay there, they will visit the Washington Monument, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Federal Bureau of Investigation, several of the many fine museums. Congressional Library, Ford Theater, Lincoln Memorial, and Congress. They are planning to eat lunch in the Capitol Building.

On Wednesday the members will travel farther south toward Williamsburg. On the way they will stop at Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Fredricksburg, and Yorktown. The night will be spent at the Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort overlooking Hampton Roads where the "Monitor" and "Merrimac" fought.

Thursday morning they will tour Williamsburg. This town is nationally known for its reconstruction of the colonial life of Old Virginia. On their way home they hope to stop at Jamestown, where the first English colony was established.

Tubs Don't Change, Just Time and Girls

HOW TIMES change! Girls don't even know what a wash tub looks like!

In solid geometry the class was to sketch a wash tub to find its volume. All of the boys could sketch it, but the only two girls had to ask Mr. William McNeeley.

Maybe boys do the washing nowadays.



OSCAR LEVANT

Oscar Levant Will Appear Soon

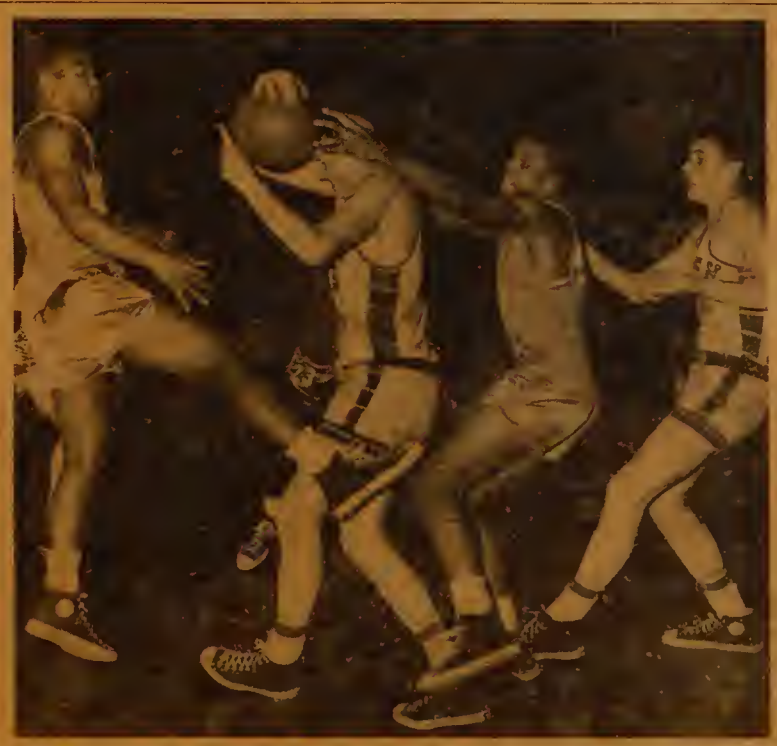
OSCAR LEVANT, star of concert, motion picture and radio, who makes a personal appearance in Fort Wayne Wednesday, March 19, under the auspices of Pi Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority, has delighted millions of listeners with his music, his fabulous memory and his verbal adroitness. Levant's "Program of Pian Music with Comments" will be given in the Quimby Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

On his first conert tour since his success in "American in Paris," the music hall star occupies a special position in the affection of the young. No musical personality in our time has his unique ability to bridge the gap between popular and classical music, and his influence hy word and performance on the growth of music appreciation is extraordinary.

Youthful music lovers are expected to be well represented among the capacity audience expected to greet Lvant on his appearance here. Fans always hombard him with requests and this is primarily one of the reasons Levant never announces a concert program in advance. He lists his numbers to suit the mood of the audience. One thing is certain, music of Gershwin will be played, for Levant was one of the American composer's closest friends and has become the principal protagonist of his great art.

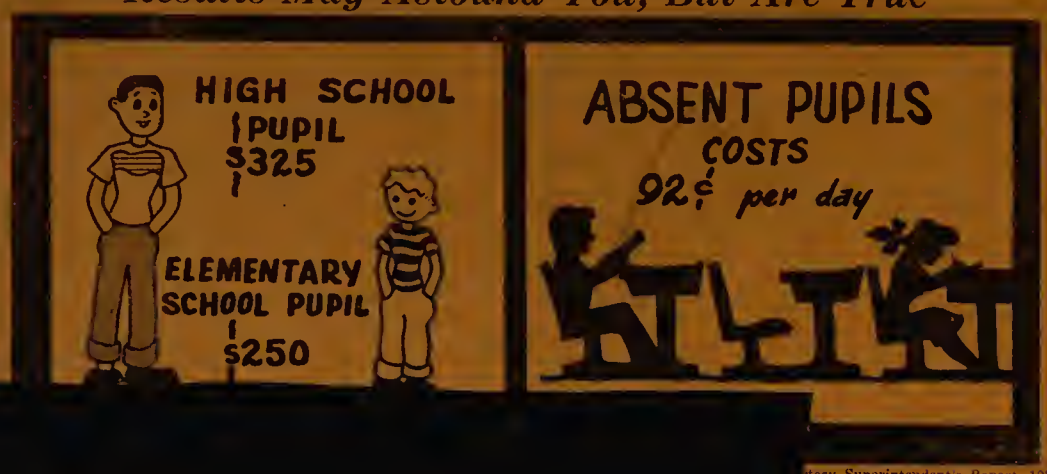
Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the members of the sorority or hy mail order to the Quimby office.

Because of the unusual popularity enjoyed by Mr. Levant, and because the proceeds are used for charitable purposes, high school pupils are urged to come.



LINE FORMS AT REAR—Gene Barksdale heads the congo line above while Jim Blevins is caught between two boys from C. C.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Results May Astound You, But Are True



...tesy Superintendent's Report, 1951

...the year 1950-51 is $3,950,728.04. This includes current costs, bond reduction, and capital out-



MONEY, MONEY, figures, figures (not girls, either) is what Mr. Harold E. Windmiller always has on his mind.

Mr. Harold Windmiller spends most of his time in Room 126. He received his A.B. degree from Ball State College in Muncie and his A.M. degree from Indiana University.

Mr. Windmiller teaches Clerical Practice and Typing. He is in charge of the book store and is also the school treasurer.

Besides thinking of figures he likes to eat fried chicken and bis hobby is enjoying a ride in an Oldsmobile convertible. Mr. Windmiller liver at 4017 Buell Drive. He has one cbild, a small son who is nine years oid.

English Class Eats in Test

Miss Helen Burr's Classes Has Cookies While Reading About Lorna Doone

Not every class can take a test and have refreshments too. But Miss Helen Burr's English class did, and what refreshments!

Her class has been reading the book "Lorna Doone" and took the test on it along with eating their very unusual refreshments. They consisted of Lorna Doone cookies.

In the story, Gwen makes the remark to Lorna, when John appears, "I'm so glad to see you I could eat you." The classes did like Lorna—(let John love her) but let's not make a habit of eating those we love. This is one time where the class could eat with the teacher's permisison and where, (so the old saying is reversed), business is mixed with pleasure.

Maybe all of the other English classes should start reading this particular book so that all of us could eat Lorna Doone cookies.

No possible refreshments could come from the book that the senior classes read, "The Good Earth." Maybe we ought to start reading books with sweeter titles.

Waiting Tedious; But Courtesy Helps Out

WITH THE tournaments well on their way now, everybody gets excited while they are waiting to get in. They usually don't think of anyone but themselves and their friends. They step all over someone's nice clean shoes, knock them down and any otber thing that happens to get in their way. So the next time we are in line let's have some consideration for others.

training must be more functional and thorough. Central has some of the most choice teachers—picked just for the job that tbey are the best trained for.

Our schools of today are so much different from the schools of yesterday. The pupil of today has every advantage of a lifetime. Practically everything is offered to us now where

Adults Help Knock Balloons at Game

EVEN THE adults had to have something to do at the sectional games besides yelling. Some of Central's students started kknocking two large balloons around our side. Instead of letting it sink, a few of tbe adults entered into the entertainment. The balloons started on either side of the gym and after a lot of pounding they landed on the opposite side.

But a small lad ended the excitement by bursting both of them.

Novel Nicknames

THE STUDENTS sure are sporting some classy nicknames latcly. Here are a few we have been hearing latcly. Have you heard any of these? Bud Meeks, sophomore, has been called Hair. This was given to him by a sophomore friend. Leslie Rogers, junior, has been sporting the nickname for a long time now. It was given to him by his chums. Carlene Miller, junior, has been called Charlie since the Holiday Tournament by a few of her friends. She got the name from a eating place in Huntington. Bill Hartman, sophomore, is called Albert by an old English chum. Red is the nickname Arlo Hawks sports—you guessed it, his friends call him red because of his hair.

Schmitz Finds Cartooning to Be Easy, Fun

Junior Artist Draws For Spotlight

If you have ever heard of a good cartoonist in Central High School, it is probably Al Schmitz, junior B.

Al is very good at drawing cartoons and remarks that he has drawn them ever since he could draw anything.

At the present time Al is taking Art 4 for the second time, and he is majoring in art.

He wants to continue with his drawing and use it as a career when he gets older. At the present time it is more or less a hobby and something to pass the time away. Al says, "I draw a lot of cartoons in my spare time but almost always throw them away.

On Feb. 1, 1952, Al drew a cartoon for the Spotlight. It pertained to the sales drive. He remarks that he would like to draw more for publications and will when he is asked if he has time.

Aside from drawing for the Spotlight, Al bas not drawn for any other printed matter but has just drawn for his own personal use.

Al is furthering this by taking more art in his senior year.

both Wednesday and Saturday of the Sectionals. They also played several new popular songs. Among those were, "Cry," "Tell Me Why," "I Get Ideas" and "Little White Cloud That Cried."

BOARD MEET

There was a Band Board meeting recently over at Mr. Elbert Stodden's house. Who should receive sweaters, and demerits were the main topics of discussion for the meeting. Forty-three ham salad sandwiches and potato chips were on the menu for the group. They were also shown wrestling matches on television.

The clown band, which played for the Sophomore Carnival, was made up of Neal Bordner, David Beer, Jack Heim, Mary Ann Briner, Phyllis Greene, Felix Younger, and Phil Ebersole.

It seems that possibly the 'girl drummers" of Hoagland High School wanted to take lessons from the Central band drummers. The Hoagland students wanted several drum solos and the drummers obligingly agreed. The Hoagland group also enjoyed the twirling of the drum sticks on off counts on certain pieces played.

Ronald Thomas left for Great Lakes Naval Training Base Wednesday, Feb. 26. The octette had a party for him Tuesday night, Feb. 25, at Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart's home. Another bass hasn't yet been chosen for the group.

Consider Boys' Attitude Toward Parents—Answer

ONE OF THE worst problems of girls today is the parents not liking their boy friend. But before you blame them, stop to think why it is, they prefer Bill to Jim. Jim almost never comes to the door but instead honks the horn, and Bill always comes to the door and even stops to ehat with your parents. There is your answer, now try and see Mom and Dad's way, after all, they know best.

Why Bristle at 'Ambiguous'? Because Maybe You Are!

By ELLEN REINKING

IF SOMEONE called you ambiguous, what would you say?

Lee Fleck, 11B—You scrounge!

Merle Bishop, 12A—You do it and you'll clean it up!

Bob Deihl, 11B—You'd be surprised!

Jack Farwell, 12B—I love you, too!

Michael Slyby, 11A—Thanks, same to you.

Jack Vice, 12A—I've never eaten any of that!

SOMETHING TO EAT?

Max Witzigreuter, 12B—Is that something good to eat?

Don Turner, 11A—I don't know.

Vivian Salmon, 10B—What does it mean?

Darlene Reed, 11A—I haven't any iden.

Cornelia Rysiawa, 9A—I'd be very surprised to hear it!

Margaret Stolz, 9A—I'd look in the dictionary first and if it was bad they'd be sorry.

Carlene Miller, 11A—What do you think I am, a walking dictionary?

KICK OR KISS

Mary Enos, 9A—I wouldn't know whether to kick or kiss them.

Sharon O'Brien, 9A—I'd sny what in the world does it mean?

JoAnn Fowler, 12B—What does it mean?

Marilyn Findley, 11A—How could you say such a thing?

Eileen Carpenter, 11A—I refuse to comment on the grounds that I may incriminate myself!

Patty Carnes, 9B—I'd be mad.

Mary Lou Grabner, 9B—No comment.

WHAT IS IT?

Gerry Marshall, 9A—First I'd ask them what it meant. If it was a boy or a girl, I'd kiss or kick them.

Sandy Ballard, 11A—What does it mean?

Donna Polley, 11A—I would think they were crazy.

Alma Wink, 11A—I'd think they were a little off beam!

Pat Fitzgerald, 11A—Boy, am I stumped. What's ambiguous?

Irma Brooks, 11A—Ambiguous? What does ambiguous mean?

Jerry Goddard, 9A—What's that?

BE SURPRISED

Patty Buck, 10B—I guess I would be surprised to hear it.

Norma Niedermeyer, 11A—I wouldn't know.

Well people, still wonder what ambiguous means? Save yourself the trouble to look in the dictionary because here's the meaning: not clear; questional; uncertain in general—A little foolish.

Did it surprise you?

Date Tips

By ALYCE WAGNER

"OH GEE, Mom, do I have to be in that early? No other kid has to come in at that time, and with their mother waiting up for them to boot." These are very familiar words to all of us students, and especially the girls. It is double hard on the poor underclassmen, who are still trying to persuade their parent son the idea of dating.

The best thing to do in this case is to go along with your mom and dad's ideas—until you convince them that "you have grown up."

Springy Air Can't Change Warm Styles

Sweaters, Wool Skirts Sign Of Apprehensive

Ah! We are having a dash of spring in the air. But the students are not taking any chances—so they're still sticking to their heavier clothing, such as sweaters and skirts. Corduroy is definitely in the lead along the fabric line this week.

SPORTS OUTFIT

Junior Bruce Kirby has been seen looking really nifty in his swell sports outfit. This consists of maroon cord trousers, and a brown and white checked, long sleeved sports shirt.

Also a sharp freshman is Bona Cress. She is wearing a steel gray wool tweed skirt, which features side pockets; with this she wears a navy blue "V" necked long sleeved sweater. Her blouse is a red and white pin striped one. She completes this with saddles.

A junior couple seen constantly in the halls is Bob Renner and Barbara Snowball. Bob is wearing a green plaid jacket which really hits the spot, and Barb has on a darling green corduroy jumper and a beige jersey blouse. Her jumper has a full skirt and one side pocket. She wears saddle shoes.

Sharon Phillips really looked cute in her purple outfit. It was a deep shade of purple, cotton blouse combined with her full corduroy skirt which was a light shade of lavender. With this she wore a matching lavender neckerchief, and spotless white bucks.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

SAY, HOW about that game Saturday night! Gonna be there when Central takes the Regionals? Good!

—o—

IDEAL SENIORS:

	GIRLS	BOYS
Hair:	Mary Uhlig	Bob Bonjour
Eyes:	Carol Kiel	Pat McCartney
Lips:	Alma Shenfield	Bob Christon
Smile:	Mary Ann Briner	Al Cooper
Brain:	Mary Breece	John Dare
Laugh:	Beverly Henline	John Nickelson
Friendliness:	Martha Wilkinson	Carl Poling

—o—

What's this I heard about dancing lessons for the freshmen? You lucky guys and gals better latch on while you have the chance!

—o—

She: "Our friendship is at an end. I wish to return everything you gave me."

He: "As you like, you may begin with the kisses."—1924 Caldron

—o—

That fourth hour French class really got spoiled during the two weeks Miss Brigham was out. They have to get used to one lunch hour instead of two all over again.

—o—

Question of the Week: Why are fire engines always red?

(We've got the answer of the week this time, too.)

Twelve inches make a foot, a foot is a ruler, Queen Elizabeth is a Ruler, the Queen Elizabeth sails the seas, there are fish in the sea, fish have fins, the Fins fought the Russians, the Russians are red, fire engines are always rushin', so—fire engines are red! (One-two-three—deep breath!)

—o—

For those of you mystified by the "F-9" adorning sweaters and jackets of a few select Centralites, the "F-9" stands for the "Fine Nine," another 5th period "lunch-table fraternity." They tell us it's headed by Bud Dixon, president, and Phil Reiterman, vice-president.

—o—

"That girl's a miser when she dances."

"How's that?"

"Pretty close!"—'24 Caldron

—o—

Hmm! We see hy the "male-o-meter" that Mary Ann Brown seems to have a pair of awfully pretty brown eyes.

—o—

"CENTRAL TIGERS ON TO STATE!" looks like the popular car decoration of the day. You can sure tell who's coming when you see a car load of loyal Tiger fans who want everybody to know it. Ian MacDowell, Dick Borton and Harold Cecil are among Central car owners gone patriotic in a big way.

Win or Lose, We'll Fight to The End

WELL DONE team! Better games are seldom seen anywhere.

Centralites, you shined at the games too.

It takes teamwork and co-operation to win a battle. But the battle is not won. The fight does not include the forthcoming game or games; it includes school spirit—school spirit we are so seldom able to show with such profuseness and ability.

The fight has just begun. The semester has just begun; and the teamwork has just begun. Before, after and during the game, actions are watched. You are watched by professionals—policemen and firemen; you are watched by your companions, and by the guest schools also putting up their own battle. "The watchbird is watching you!"

Team, you are a watchbird! Your playing and attitude is in the center of the battle. You react according to your schoolmates reactions. You are the basis upon which many people judge your school. Thus far you have been worthy of such watching and have been deserving of a lot of praise.

We, the student body, will try to make ourselves worthy of following you. You, the team, carry on Central's traditions of sportsmanship and hard work on the floor under all circumstances.

Altogether we'll show every school in the state that win o rlose, we'll fight to the end. Those watchbirds will help us along.

Centralites Have Fun As Walk-Talky Invades School

By CAROLE CARL

"HEY, BUD! What nre you doing?" There is nothing unusual about this question other than the fact tbat the boy who asks it is speaking to a boy sitting in the sub-basement of the Old Building and he is on the second floor of the New Building.

Yes, it's very possible or at least it is to Bud Dixon, sophomore, and Larry Shallenbarger, senior. By using the transmitter and power supply owned by the school and a walkie-talkie they are able to make this communication.

LIKE RADIO

Both of the boys are interested in radio, Bud in announcing, and Larry in the technical operating part.

Although the sets will send and receive for five to ten miles, indoor reception is not too good. Teachers need not be alarmed though, because the sets are slightly noticable if either of the "honorable" Boys would attempt to crib on a test.

Mr. Wilson, the boys' electricity teacher, said, "The boys seem quite interested in radio." Mr. Wilson teaches his boys everything from technical management to log keeping. The latter being the recording of time calls and contacts made on the amateur radio set.

WORK SERIOUSLY

Both Bud and Larry take their work very seriously and as Larry stated, "What would the world do without wireless communication?"

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, also carried on a conversation with Bud. Mr. Cleon Fleck gave some orders from the manager's room to the editorial staff.

This is just one form of radio that interests the boys. Bud has his radio program on Saturday mornings and Larry has n receiving set radio.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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News Editor (White)	Sally Hirschy
Newa Editor (Blue)	Judy Adams
Desk Editor	Pat Sarles
Feature Editor	Alyce Wagner
Sports Editor	Andy Rasbury
Make-up Editor	Helen Lois Kohr

At March 24 Meet P-TA to Elect Officers

Central Branch Now Has 400 Members

Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president of the P-TA, recently announced that there are now 400 members of Central's P-TA.

The next meeting will be March 24 at 7:30 p.m. An election of officers will be held at this meeting. Following this, Mrs. Greta Grisell will speak on the topic, "Good Homes Educate For Freedom." Miss Catherine Broderick originally planned to speak hut Mrs. Grisell will take her place. After the business meeting, pie and coffee will be served for a small fee.

Also on March 10 and 17, the Study Course will be held. These meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Elliot Lepper is chairman of the classes.

On May 5 a Family Potluck will be held at 6:00 in the cafeteria. Installation of officers will also be held.

The officers serving at the present time are: Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president; Mrs. Walter Cook, first vice-president; Mr. David Griggs, second vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Lew, secretary; and Mrs. Mason Smith, treasurer. Mr. Earl Adams and Mrs. Willison Franklin are members-at-large. Dr. R. H. Bromelmeier and Mrs. Gretta Grisell have charge of the program.

Students to Seek Club Membership

Booster Applications Open to Sophs, Seniors, Juniors

Booster applications will be given out in the middle of March. They will be given to the home room teachers to pass out to the students who wish to fill them out. "Any one wishing to fill out an application may do so," stated Mr. David Griggs, adviser. There will be a certain number picked out and then the Booster Club advisory council will vote on which students they think will be good Boosters that are willing to work. To be eligible you must be at least a sophomore and an outstanding person in your class.

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Speakers Vie For 4 Cups, Prepare Show

Instructor Announces Two Contests

"The Pifer Oratorical contest and the Kiwanis Oratorical contest will be held next Monday and Tuesday, immediately after school," stated Mr. James S. McFadden, speech instructor.

The winners of these two contests will receive the cups on Recognition Day in June. The remaining two contests will be held in March. The Rotary Oratorical contest will be held, as the other two were, immediately after school, on March 17; while the Sheldon Dramatic Declamation contest will be held on Monday, March 24.

The NFL Student Congress will be held at Central this year on Saturday, March 22. Pupils who will participate in this program are to be taken from the following schools: Columbia City High, Fairmount, Central, North Side, South Side, Elmhurst, Howe Military Academy, Peru, Churubusco, Elkhart, and New Castle.

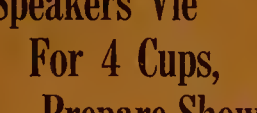
The next Junior Town Meeting will be held in the early part of April. A School of the Air program was held last Wednesday night. This is a discusison program, and the topic was "Should High School Students Go Steady?"

"We could use adidtional talent for our annual Vaudeville Show and Review, in the way of tapping, music, and comedy," stated Mr. McFadden. "Anyone wishing to try out, see me or Bobbie Castor at once," he said.

Carlene Miller, junior, won the speech contest which was held on Thursday, Feb. 21 at the American Legion Post No. 47. Carlene's topic was "Our Living Constitution." The prize which she won has not been announced, as yet.

The last speeches which the pupils gave in the grade schools were on Brotherhood. Several were given at Washington Grade School. The speakers were Carlene Miller, and Marilyn Findley.

Plans are being made for the Vaudeville Show and the theme has been chosen as "Showboat." "We have had a very poor response so far, but we believe that the pupils will respond better sbortly. The main object now is to get all of the acts in line and to have them in perfect shape by a few weeks," said Mr. McFadden.



By JEAN CULLIMORE

LATIN CLUB did not meet last week because of the Sectionals. Latin Club's next meeting will be the party metting in the Lewis Room on March 27.

TRIP BEING PLANNED

Anthony Wayne members were to have the $5 deposit for the annual trip to Washington, D.C. The remainder of the fee will be paid on or before March 24.

On Sunday, March 30, at 5:00 p.m., the club will leave for the annual trip and will return on Friday, the fourth of April.

Press Club will meet on March 11 in the Lewis Room at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the program is concluded.

SECTIONAL DANCE

Friendship Club held their initiation on Feb. 28. The "Tournament Twirl" was held March the first with the Friendship Club in charge of the orchestra.

CONCERT PROGRAM

The Concert Choir is busily preparing songs for the next program March 14. Some are "Hallelujah Chorus," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Faith of Our Fathers."

New Caldron Assistant

Bruce Kryder, sophomore, now holds the assistant editor position on the Caldron staff. He is assistant to Stanley Stringer, who is now the editor of the Caldron.

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HERB GETS FREE RIDE—Herb Banet, coach of Central Tigers, gets a free ride from the Central fans immediately following the win over the Redskins.

Teachers' Courses Change During 30-Year Period

MANY CHANGES have taken place during the past 30 years in the courses offered at Central.

In 1921 language was the widest course offered. There were six Latin, two Spanish, four French, and 12 English teachers. Some upperclassmen may recall some of these teachers such as Miss Hazel Hawkins, Miss Marjorie Suter, and Miss Eva McKinnie.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Other subjects offered during this period were commercial courses which were headed by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, present principal of North Side. There were two home economics teachers, six manual training teachers, nine math teachers of which Mr. Fred Croninger was head, and six science teachers. Such science courses as botany, chemistry, physical geography, physics, and general science were offered but not biology, which is an important course today.

Several years later, when Fort Wayne High School changed to Central High School, several changes took place in the manual training courses and another language teacher was added who taught German.

BIG CHANGE

In comparison with today—courses one finds that the greatest change came in the language department. Where in 1925 nine teachers taught foreign languages today only two are teaching. The English Dept. still has many teachers, but this may be due to the fact that each student is required to take three years of English.

Today one finds a great variety of courses which are offered to the students with different interests. The business department of Central is one of the best. It offers courses in almost every field of business. The social science department has also greatly developed.

Industrial Arts, Vocational, and many other courses are offered to develop the boys of today for the advanced world, not only that they may understand today's industrial world but also tomorrow's atomic age.

Caldron Improved, Sales Increased

Final Payment March 13, Distribution Day, May 23

"The sales this year were a lot better than last year," stated Edythe Schaeffer, Caldron manager.

If you have not already paid on a Caldron you still have a chance to get one by going down to the Caldron office and starting to pay for one. The last payment is due March 13.

"The Caldron will be distributed May 23," stated Stanley Stringer, Caldron editor. He explained that the Caldron would be the same size as last year's, but better. "We think that if we can keep going the next two weeks we can get it out in time. It is coming along better than it was at this time last year," stated Stanley Stringer.

"The month of March will be a difficult one for the Caldron staff because all copy must be finished and photographs sent to the engraver. We are asking for all the staff to work twice as hard so they can enjoy the spring days of April and May better," stated Cleon Fleck, adviser of the Caldron. He also said that the Caldron looks as thought it will be even better than last year.

First Vocational Talks Will Be Given March 12

35 Lectures to Start in March, April, May During Home Room

Miss Mildred Brigham recently released the time schedule for the vocational talks to be given to the 11A, 12B, and 12A classes. These talks are based on the students' votes in regards to vocations in which they are interested. They are given by prominent people who specialize in these various vocations.

The talks are intended to help the students to become better acquainted with the operatious and opportunities of their chosen vocation. Miss Brigham bas spent much time in completing this program. "There will be thirty-five talks altogether," she said. "Seven talks will be given at each meeting," she further added.

The talks will be given every other Wednesday beginning March 12. The dates are: March 12 and 26, April 9 and 23 and May 7. On these dates there will be long home room periods.

The names of the speakers will be released March. Members of the junior and senior classes will receive a copy of the schedule. "Eleven B's who are especially interested in some particular vocation may attend a meeting with permission," Miss Brigham stated.

The talks are based on what the pupils like and want to hear about. A poll was filled out in the various home rooms.

John Glass, Bud Deihl Make Chart for Staff

JOHN GLASS and Bud Deihl are making a staff chart which will bear the names of all the business staff members. It will not only bear the names but the rank each one holds on the staff.



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Concert to Give Mood, Not Just Selections

Student Teachers to Direct One Number

Many stories are written on the background of musical compositions, as well as operas and ballets. Instrumental groups as well as vocal groups obtain much valuable information from these stories and also playing the selections.

For the concert to be presented next week, the selection Gypsy Trail Overture, to be played by the orchestra, is made up of a collection of Hungarian type melodies in overture form. The sudedn change of tempos and the sudden stops and starts, are prominent in a Hungarian piece. It is typical of this type of music and every student should try to recognize Hungarian type music.

The violin quartet is also playing a selection. Quartet playing is vital to their development as an instrumentalist. It is difficult to play in a quartet because of the music being in four parts with one person on a part, and each part equally difficult. These people play at every opportunity to gain experience which helps the orchestra a great deal, also.

An instrumental quartet is different from a vocal quartet in that the first and second parts play the melody and the harmony and the third and fourth parts play the rhythm.

"The piece to be played by the quartet was programed so that the student body could try and hear the various parts, as they are used in a quartet, and in the future through radio and concerts learn to better appreciate ensemble music," explained Mr. Elbert Stodedn, orchestra director.

Mr. Robert De Poy, student teacher, is going to direct the orchestra in the piece, "Marching Along Together," with the arrangement by Isaac. By having a student teacher to direct a piece gives him much valuable experience, as well as the orchestra. Mr. DePoy had to develop the music and teach the orchestra, taking parts of the orchestra separately. The orchestra is helped also by having the student director direct tbem, by playin gunder another director, learning to follow him.

Featured on the program besides the Gypsy Trail Overture, Ganotte, and "Marching Along Together," is "American Volunteers," and a waltz from the "Sleeping Princess Ballet," by Tschaikowsky.

With the Alumni

By DANNY JENKINS

ENGAGEMENTS highlight the lives of Central graduates and former students. Also the service has taken many of the boys.

Barbara Burke, '51, and Earl Lee Ashton, former student, are engaged to be married. Barbara is employed by the Mayflower Mills Co. Ashton is working for the Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

Myra Matthias, '48, is engaged to Donald Perrine. Myra is employed by the Central Soya Company. Another couple wbo is engaged to be married is Phyllis Eckle, and John Markin. The International Harvester Company is the employer of Phyllis.

Phyllis Vorndran, '46, who works in the Credit Office of Wolf and Dessauer, is engaged to James Gable, who is now serving with the Navy. Also Gladys Shuler is engaged to Donald J. Rowlands, '51. Don is working for the General Electric Company.

Wayne G. Thompson, is now serving with the Armed Forces. He is stationed at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

Beverly Brown, '51, is working in the office of the International Harvester as a secretary. Wanda Schwahm, '50, is working at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. She has becn there for a year.

Lita Klein, '50, is a secretary to Art Heine in the Sales Department at the Essix Wire Corporation.

Skip Krider, '48, is now serving with the Army. He left for Germany, March 2. Donald Bohde, '48, is also serving with the Army. At the present time he is stationed in Michigan.

Jack White, '51, will be leaving for the Army in about three weeks. He will be stationed in California.

March 15 Next Octette Program

Mello-Tones Seek New Bass

"The Mello-Tone Octette will have their next program March 15, at the Sears Roebuck & Company Pavilion," said Beverly Henline, speaker for the group.

They will sing five songs at the program. There are, "Ride the Chariot Lord," "Rain and the River," "Climbing the Mountain," "Simple Melody," and "Prayer."

The octette, at the present, is considering whom to pick for bass since Ronald Thomas joined the Navy. He is stationed at the Great Lakes. Ted Weber, Jim Meyers, and Beverly Henline are the only members left of the original octette. Ted and Jim are the tenors, Beverly with Sharon Liddy, supply the soprano voices, Alice Koble and Sandra Liddy are the altos, while Dick Borton is the only baritone at the present. Miriam Carnes is the accompanist.

"As yet we have not a full schedule for the month of March,' related Beverly. The octette, better known as the Mello-Tones Octette, won a superior rating in the Indiana Band, Choir, and Solo Festival held recently in Indianapolis.

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
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Honor Roll Girls Attend Tea Monday

Loretta Moser, DAR Best Citizen, Gives Talk on Luncheon

On March the 3rd a tea was held in the Lewis Room for the honor roll girls out of the freshan, sophomore, junior and senior class.

Miss Meribah Ingham gave a brief talk and then turned the meeting over to Evelyn Bredemeyer. Evelyn was in charge of tbe program since Barbara Castor was ill. The senior girls acted as hostesses.

TELL OF AAUW TEA

Norma Brittian and Mary Breece, both seniors, told about the AAUW tea which they attended. Also several other senior girls told about their different college plans and information about different colleges. The underclassmen entered into a discussion asking question about different colleges and the senior girls answered them.

Carol Kiel gave a dramatic declamation entitled "Madam Butterfly."

SPEAKS ON DAR

Loretta Moser spoke about the DAR luncheon from which she had just returned.

Spiced tea and cookies were served as refreshments. The girls attending the luncheon were Marilyn Stellhorn, Norma Jean Cook, Donna Vredenburg, Virginia Gater, Marilyn Findley, Janice Mares, Ann Richards, and Pat Sarles.

The sophomore girls attending the tea were Phyllis Greene, Shirley Lerch, Janice Sizemore, Miriam Carnes, Helen Olson, Donna Reuille, Judy Adams, Pat Skiles, and Lea Klein.

The frosh attending the tea were Savada Topp, Ruth Kendrick, Bonnie Fusselman, Mary Hemphill, Kathleen McCormick, Monica Marsh, Marilyn Meyers, Shirley Shaw, and Charlene Sims.

Pupils Study Essays in Class

The 4x English class, first period, have been studying essays. The last ones they read were "Mary White" and "Ingo." Miss Ruth Brown is the teacher.

Beanies Make Appearance

A revival of an old fad has again come to Central. The little bine and white beanies have made their appearance for the tourney. The beanies feature a head of a tiger on a white panel. Mr. David Griggs, Booster Club adviser, has these beanies on sale for 20 cents. They are in Room 309.

Troy LAUNDRY

Bunny's Drive In
CHICKEN IN THE STRAW
BIG BOY BURGER
SANDWICHES — MALTS — SODAS
11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.
2 MILES SOUTH ON THE BLUFFTON ROAD



CREAM OF THE CROP—Left to right are George Simmons, John Overholt, and Jim Blevins. They were placed on the All-City squad by the News-Sentinel and also by the Spotlight All-City squad.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Central Dominates All-Sectional Team

THE SPOTLIGHT has picked an all-Sectional team dominated by our own fighting Tigers. Five Central players were placed on the squad, North has three, Leo two, and Hoagland and Huntington each one. The first five starters are:

Name	TP	Ave.	School
F. Hollifield	50	16.6	Leo
F. Fisher	68	17	No.
C. Blevins	51	12.7	Cen.
G. Simmons	44	11	Cen.
G. Gumbert	47	11.7	Cen.

SCORING HONORS

North's Fisher walked off with the individual scoring honors but he was the only consistent North Side player. The second string has Allan, North, and Grabill, Leo, nt the forwards; Earl Richmond, Hoagland, at center, and the two guards are Overholt and Gutman. Barksdale and Jack Kelhaun are the two alternates. The first string is capable of scoring 69 points a ball game, the second string falls to only 45 points.

George Simmons, Central's terrific forward and leading scorer, just couldn't get started last Saturday and fell behind, especially in the afternoon game against Hoagland. Although not his usual self, George played a heads-up ball game against North in the finale, and because of his terrific drive, rebounds, and scoring at the opportune times, he has rated a spot on the first team. It might also be noted that Simmons had six assists in the first quarter alone, indicating the type of ball he played that night.

DIFFERENCE IN TEAMS

On the Journal-Gazette's All-Sectionul team the only difference is in the second team choice of Gene Barksdale instead of Earl Richmond from Hougland like the Spotlight says. Gene's defensive position is an aggresive tone, and his special job draws personal fouls early in the game.

Hardwood Hustle



By MAC RASBURY

THE TRACK BOYS are still sweating out those 26 laps. Earl Thurston has turned in another No. one mile last week as he clicked off a neat 5:07. Earl should be the top miler for Central this year although Freshman Starke is running close on his heels.

Attention all you boys interested in baseball! Read the article here in the sports page concerning the nation's No. 1 pastime. Notify the sports editor if you are interested in a high school baseball team.

There seemed to be a lot of booing issuing from the Central fans during the Sectionals. We have just about licked this sign of poor sportsmanship but there are still a few, most of them being people out of school, who like to boo the referees. These people should be told to keep quiet, and no one is in a better position to do this than those people sittin garound them. But whatever you do, DON'T JOIN THEM IN BOOING!

The North Side Redskins have run up a total of 130 points in their two Sectional ball games. The Tigers have scored 128. The defensive average for both teams: North 41, Central 39. Put the statistics together and it looks like another overtime ball game, but we don't care just as long as it's Central that comes out on top.

378 Boost Team to Win

THE BOOSTER ad attracted 378 names this week at ten cents a name to boost the team through the Regional and on to state.

Baseball Once School Activity, Why Not Now?

Trophy Case Has Cups for Blue's Best Games

Baseball has been missing from Central ever since 1931 when the Tigers won both the city series and NEIC championship. The Tigers rarely had a poor season, as many of the trophies in Center Hall will show. We would like to see America's No. 1 sport make a "comeback" at Central.

The plan is only in its primary stage with all other city schools still to be consulted. The games would probably be played during the month of May and June. Only about ten or fifteen ball games could be played, but perhaps it would shake up a little interest in buseball here in Fort Wayne. It would certainly pave a way for future Ruths, DiMaggios, Gerigs, and Musials to get that vital preliminary training and prepare them for the stiff Federation ball.

All boys should get in touch with the Spotlight by next week so that we may have some idea of the support we can get. A school with Central's enrollment should be able to get a first rate ball club.

There are many teams and leagues in this city but none have any backing to speak of. If the high schools could start the ball rolling then maybe the rest would fall in line. We have the Dwenger Kid League, the Junior and Senior Federation, and the semi-pro club now sponsored by North American Van Lines, and the Midwestern Lifers.



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Twirlers Appear With Drummers At Most Games

Girls Spend Average of Five Hours Practicing for Game

"I think the drummers and twirlers have improved a great deal this year nnd have learned the value of practicing," recently commented Mr. Elbert Stodden, adviser.

The group has been appenring at all the games, four football and eleven basketball games included, and the pep session last Tuesday, Feb. 26.

All the girls have to be able to twirl both flags and batons, as they have not had to do in previous yenrs. They will probably march in the Memorial Day parade. "They have all been working hard because they are going to pick their majorette in the spring this year instead of the fall," stated Mr. Stodden.

Some of the games they were at were the North Side game where they had a circus between halves. At the Gary Mann game each girl had a letter on her back and when they stood in line it spelled out "Be My Valentine." At one of tbe football games they had an act to the song "Come On'a My House." The girls spend about five hours practicing for the average basketball game, but for the last game with Concordia, they practiced about nine hours. Practices are held before school two mornings before a basketball game to be fully prepared for a half-time program.

"It depends on how hard a girl practices, and how much progress she has made during practices, when she finally gets to march at a game," explained Mr. Elbert Stodden, adviser.

Tigerettes Busy Apologizing While Gals Play Mean Game

By C. A. MILLER

"HOWDY, SPORTS fans, this is your Central sports announcer bringing you a basket by basket report of the season's most waited for game—the game between the Tigers and the Tigerettes.

The Tigers are coached by "Brother" Banet and the Tigerettes by "Sis" Arnold. Both teams are in excellent shape tonight, especially the Tigerettes.

STARTING LINEUP

The starting lineup for tbe Tigerettes is Janet Prine, Carol Franke, Jean Jones, Juanita Roembke, and Til Harker. For the Tigers it's Johnny Overholt, Jack Gumbert, George Simmons, Jim Blevins and Gene Barksdale.

The game is about to start. The ball goes into the air and the Tigers get the tip-off. Harker tosses the ball to Prine who breaks a fingernail in the process, so she hands it to Overholt while sbe gazes sorrowfully at her finger.

Overholt races down the floor but humps into Franke. He places the ball on the floor while he picks her up. Jones seizes the hall for the Tigers, shoots, and scores a basket—for the other team.

LAST QUARTER

The last quarter of the ganic is now starting. The score is 2-2, since Blevins took pity on the girls and scored a basket for them. During the half, "Brother" Banet ordered "Sis" Arnold to have the Tigerettes file down their claws because of the peril they cause his boys. She agreed to this but the girls protested.

Now back to the game. Prine is shooting a free shot. It looks like it's going to be good. Mr. Blevins blocks it. He tosses it to Gumbert who misses it because he is busy apologizing to Roembke for stepping on her toes.

Prine has the ball now: she climbs onto a step ladder which Jones has placed beneath the basket for her and drops the ball in the basket. And there goes the gun proclaiming tbe Tigerettes victors with a score of 4-2.

Sleepeth Not, More Assignments Wait

"THE INNOCENT sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care."

Sleep seems to be the main topic in Miss Helen Burr's first period English class. It came about because the class seemed so dead and lifeless every day.

A double assignment is now given to the class: the regular assignment and 8 hours of sleep.

No one so far has succeeded in fulfiling both assignments.

Two 'Boids' Have No Tickets, Still See Game

NOT ONLY humans attended the first day of the tournament, but also two brown sparrows. They couldn't stay away from all of the excitement.

Wednesday the two birds came in and flew all around the South Side gym. Someone attached a white streamer to one's feet and then it took off with the streamer flying out in back of it. Finally a fireman caught it nnd Miss Iva Spangler took the streamer off and the bird was set free. Its friend was caught by a boy from North Side, and was also set free.

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. . . Get those Regional nets!!



Herb Banet
Tigers' Coach

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CAST OF CHAMPIONS ★ ★ ★ ☆ ★



"Fight, Fight . . . Central"

ALLEN DAIRY

Statistics Give Auburn Slim Margin Over Blue

Regionals Narrow State Contender List

By ANDY RASBURY

Tomorrow's the big day. Tomorrow decides the end of 48 more high school basketball teams as the Regionals will be played. At Fort Wayne, the Central Tigers will take on the three time Regional winners, the Auburn Red Devils, while the Kendallville Comets will play the Decatur Yellow Jackets in the second game of the morning session.

Our Tigers racked up 235 points in their four Sectional tilts while the Devils were good for 238 in just as many games. Auburn's games were easy as they beat each team by an average of 24.5 points. Their offensive pace was set at a hot 59.5 points per game while their opponents were held to just 35 points. Central's average win-margin stood at 18.8 while offensively they were stepping along at a 58.8 pace. The unusual Tiger defense held the opponents to only 40 points per game. Putting the statistics together, the Tigers will come out six points behind those tall Devils. In the seasonal gsme this year Auburn whipped Central 68-53 the day after the Tigers had dropped a 64-63 ball game to North Side. Both teams will have to go all out to win and it might prove to be another thriller like the North-Central Sectional tilt.

Kendallville and Decatur are both rather weak teams. Kendallville is a slight favorite in this tilt since they have beaten Decatur once this season 62-50 but seasonal scores mean nothing when the Hoosier teams get into the tourneys.

News Editor Ill

Judy Adams, sophomore, has returned to school after a week's illness. Judy is news editor for the Spotlight. While she was absent Janet Boltz substituted for her on the paper.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

PLANS FOR the annual GAA banquet in the spring are already underway. Presiding over the affair will be Janet Prine, president, and Miss Arnold.

Wilda Donahue and Jean Jones are in charge of securing a place for the banquet and arranging the menu.

Carol Franke is chairman of decorations and under her are Lois Scheimann, Janice Arnold, Mary Balyeat, Pat Dietze, Luella Wyatt, Shirley Shaw, and Ila Hughes.

Juanita Roembke is chairman of the announcements and working with her are Darlene Green, Ruth Bredrup, and Norma Cook.



GUMBERT LAYS ONE UP—Jack Gumbert (34) lays one up at South Side Wednesday to score against Concordia as the Tigers opened their Sectional tourney play. Trying to stop the shot is Bob Meeks (53). Others are Gene Barksdale (35), George Simmons (43), John Overholt (44), Hugh Saalfrank (40), George Kostoff (20), and Jack Rump (55).—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Team Feels 'Great,' Ready for Red Devils

By LOUIS OJEDA

THE TIGERS have won another great victory and this is the greatest one of them all. The Tigers, having lost two previous games to the Redskins by one point, came back to down the 1950-51 Sectional champs and cop the crown.

The Banetmen give their own views about the final sectional game. George Simmons, center and forward, who scored 17 points and Jack Gumbert, forward, who also scored 17 points in that final sectional game, said: "Having been crowned sectional champs feels great. Playing against a high spirited team like North Side we were not sure of having won the crown until the gun went off." Jack commented that not one player's scoring power broke the Redskins' back but only team work. Having their claws sharpened and still being hungry, the Tiger men believe that they stand as good a chance to win over the Auburn Red Devils as they did against the North Side Redskins.

When John Overholt, guard, was asked what the team's main discussion was in the dressing room during the halftime rest period, he answered, "We talked about the mistake the team made during the first half. We also discussed how well we coul i improve our defense."

As for beating the Auburn Red Devils tomorrow night, John has high hopes that the Tigers can generate enough power to overcome any offense or defense thrown against them.

Gene Barksdale, forward, made this comment. "The Auburn Red Devils will be even tougher than the Redskins were last Saturday, but having copped the Sectional crown we are as ready as we'll ever be to play against Auburn.

Other Banetmen who have high hopes for the Tigers to defeat the Red Devils are Jim Blevins, who made an outstanding showing against the Redskins, Bob Sumney and Keith Adams.

Fort Wayne sports writers gave such views about the Central Tiger, North Side Redskins Sectional game as this: "Both teams played a great game, matching Tiger power against Redskin power. No one could guess which of the two teams would fall on the way-side of the tournament.

Even when North Side lost they said it was a shame that both teams couldn't continue on to the finals."

Jim Blevins Leads Scorers In Sectionals

BESIDES PLAYING a whale of a Sectional our Tigers placed all five regulars on the All-Star Sectional team. To such a fine team goes all the school's cheers and admiration. With a rugged Auburn five coming up next the boys will have to be playing the very same kind of ball that won them an All-Sectional birth. A first-five honor goes to big Jim Blevins, the Tigers' top scorer with 51 points in the four games; Jack Gumbert, Central's rebounding, set-shot artist; and George Simmons, a wicked man on offense and defense both. Gumbert scored 47 points in the four ball games for an 11.7 average. Simmons scored 44 points for an 11-point game average. Second string honors go to little Johnny Overholt and Gene Barksdale. Overholt scored 29 points and Barksdale collected 30. So, there yo unave it. Congratulations to a great team, you have all the respect of the remaining 64 teams in state and above all Auburn. They'll he giving everything they have—so, BEAT AUBURN!

Champs Give Redskins Cold Shoulder, 62-56

North Gym Sees Game for The Records

By JACK HAMLET

"We've finally beat North Side." This was stated by a lot of Central students after the defeat of the Redskins for the title of 1952 Sectional champions.

It took a lot of fine playing and a lot of hard fight to again get the Sectional crown.

LICK CADETS

The Tigers took a tough Concordia team through the brilliant playing of George Simmons and Jack Gumbert. Simmons and Gumbert led the scoring besides doing some fine rebounding. They both had 13 points.

That night we defeated the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic, 64-38. The mainstays in that game were Jim Blevins and John Overholt. Blevins and Overholt both got 14 points and Blevins done very fine rebounding.

Then on Saturday at North Side gym we met the Hoagland Wildcats and we defeated them 45-25. Again Jim Blevins showed his great ability at his center post along with Gene Barksdale kept the Tigers going until they had a 20-point bulge which held till the end of the game.

MEMORABLE GAME

Then Saturday night both teams brought back old rivalry and played a game that Fort Wayne will not soon forget.

The first quarter the teams traded basket for basket at a rapid pace, but Central got a free throw to edge the Redskins 23-22. The game kept on the same way with again Blevins and Simmons running shots and making excellent shots to win the game, 62-56.

TOURNEY HI-LITES

By CARLENE MILLER

WHO COULD ask for nicer weather than we had for the first day of the Sectionals? After memories af standing for hours in three inches of snow a couple of years ago, it was a very pleasant change.

In fact, Glen Pettit, Dean Kocker, Stanley Hannie, and Bob Nichols thought it was so nice they got out to South's gym at 3:00 in the morning. At least they got good seats.

Others who got there early were Bud Dehil, Dave Derdelman, Barbara Carpino, Jean Sampson, Pat Dettling, Jeanie McClintic and Bobbie Myers.

After standing long hours in the bitter cold, many Centralites rushed into the gym and headed for the seats which were marked Central. While they were gloating over their good fortune a gentleman fireman informed them that the sign meant Lafayette Central. They then seated themselves among the rafters.

There was a fine diplay of sportsmanship when the schools, one after another, gave forth with "Good luck" yells. Also, the schools that lost proved that they were good sports in losing as well as wiuning by wishing the winning schools "Good luck."

Bobbie Castor and Carol Peterson must have found the morning games rather boring because they curled up on top of each other and went to sleep.

Who says teachers aren't buman? Miss Arnold, Miss Adams, Miss Scheumann, Miss Heal, Miss Spangler, and Miss Lebamok were among the teachers at the games to cheer the Tigers on to victory.

It was as quiet as one could expect it to be during a basketball tournament when suddenly a blood-curdling scream sounded throughout the gym. Twylla Wright saw what she thought was a bat and was busily pulling her scarf over her hair.

More about the "bat" which turned out to be a bird. After flying around the gym a couple of time, a not very "bright" person caught it, tied a streamer to it, and then let it go. While flying around some more and causing a commotion it was caught by Mr. Cecil Onion. Miss Spangler, ever on the outlook for something of biological interest, hastened over to examine it. That was the last we heard of the "bat."

The six Central boys dressed up in long, white shirts, huge blue bowties and blue and white caps certainly added to the color of the Sectionals.

Congratulations to Alice Blevins for her work in getting yells started the Wednesday of the Sectionals.

Alice also got a round of applause for saving a poor helpless balloon from going out on the floor where ten boys were battling for one basketball.

Say, what happened to that nice weather when Saturday rolled around? My feet are still cold.

Monica Marsh, Bonnie Danner and several other freshmen defied the cold weather by walking to North Side from way out in the east end of town just to spite the Transit Company. Was the fifteen cents you saved worth it, girls?

You would think that after talkiag for hours during school the teachers would want to rest their vocal cords, but not Central teachers. They yelled right along with everyone else.

The height must have affected Ann Richards, who was sitting in the very top row at North Side, because she managed to have the last word in every yell.

During the game at South Side, Pat Skiles would practically become hysterical every time she couldn't find her little tiger, Jerry. Also, every now and then, she would burst forth with South Side's school song. Is there any connection, Pat?

Janet Perse is now sporting a huge, beautiful blue bruise on her right leg, and the fact that Central won the Sectionals is to blame. When the game between North and Central was over she leaped up and hit her leg on the seat in front of her. But Janet didn't mind since it was for a good cause.

How many of you Centralites know that Jack Gumbert tried to make a foul shot even when happy fans were surging down to the floor? The refs had to elbow people out of the way so he could shoot.

Of course, the bigest highlight of the tournament was the fact that the wonderful Tiger team fought its way to victory.

I wonder how much the News-Sentinel would appreciate it if they knew that the fans bought newspapers just to tear them up for confetti.

Let's hope that the fighting Central spirit carries us triumphantly through the Regionals tomorrow.

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Vol. XXVIII—No. 25 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Fri., March 14, 1952

Desks to Receive 'Paint Job' Soon

Student Council to Wield Brushes in Halls

The Student Council members are planning to paint the seat numbers on the desks in the two study halls.

The seat numbers will be painted in about three weeks since they have to get brushes. Some of the committee are: Vasilka Blizoff, Jerry Blake, Jerry Hendricks, Carol Guenther, Andy Rasbury, Sharon O'Brien, Jane Tarney, Evelyn Yancheff, Russell Myers, Nancy Russell, and some of the other members also.

DISCUSS FLAG

The council has discussed about getting uniform flags for all the rooms here at Central. Mr. Richardson is looking into the matter first, then he will discuss it with the council.

One of the new projects they are taking up with the art department is on hall manners. The art department is making signs and are not sure when they will be finished. "Hall Manners" is to be a school-wide project, that is everyone in the school taking part.

BLUE BOOKS

The student council is getting together more information to put into the Blue Books. Mary Breece, president, stated that the Blue Books are going to be larger than the last ones the student council put out to give to the freshmen. The Blue Books will help the freshmen to choose what clubs or after-school activity they will want to join. Also they will contain school yells and songs. The winning of the trophies and the honors that are given. Complete curricula of the school will be printed also.

A complete building guide, rules for school behavior and discipline will be printed in the Blue Books. The Blue Books have been in the process of revision for three years and when finished will serve as a student handbook concerning the information of the school. It is hoped that the Blue Books will be kept up to date and reviesed every few years.

QUITE EXPENSIVE

The publication is quite expensive and it may be necessary to charge the students 10 cents a copy. The Blue Books have not been put out since 1940. The new books will have a large page size and will be approximately 64 pages.

Junior Prom Plans Now Being Made

Committees Were Appointed By Bob Renner, Class President

Plans for the 1952 Junior Prom are being made and committees are appointed by Bob Renner, class president. Daisy McCarty and Dave Stager are co-chairmen of the Junior Prom.

The co-chairmen for the following committees have been released: Decorations, Ellen Reinking and Sam Dailey; program, Barbara Snowball and Donna Vredenberg; publicity, Connie Platt and Lois Scheimann; pictures, Marc Lansky and Jack Gumbert; checkroom, Lee Whaley and Keith Walda; chaperones, Donna Beamer, Virginia Gater, and Eileen Carpenter; business, John Glass and Grace Hammer; technical, Dick Norris and Gene Seider; clean-up, everyone in the junior class.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

The co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are responsible for 15 dependable underclassmen who will serve. The program committee is in charge of the program booklet, processional order and plans, acquaint 1951 queen with plans and arrange for a crown bearer.

Lansky and Gumbert will assist Paul Watter with pre-prom arrangements. Watter will take pictures of couples in Room 172 at the prom. Barbara Snowball and Bob Renner will use their couple picture for advertisement.

CHECK ROOM

Whaley's and Walda's responsibility is to see that there will be 10 dependable underclassmen who will work in the check room. The chaperone committee's chief duty is to invite chaperones which have been approved by the class advisers, Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mr. Maurice Ashley.

The business committee will function under Mr. Ashley. Their duty is the printing and selling of tickets and to arange for payment of bills such as Coke, florist, decoration, printing, and orchestra.

Bob Carrell's orchestra will furnish the music for the 1952 Junior Prom.

Booster Merits To Be Awarded Recognition Day

Points Are Given for Active Work During School Activities

Booster merits will be given to the Booster members who have rendered the most service in school activities, in the boys' gym on Recognition Day.

Points are given for the time spent working in the activities of the club, service at the games, prompt attendance at games, working overtime, helping with decorations for various activities, and attending the Booster meetings.

PURPOSE OF MERITS

The purpose of these merits are to recognize and honor those members who render the most service to the club.

Along with earning merits, there are some de-merits which occur when a member is absent from a game or late starting his shift.

Special Booster Guard medals are given at the end of the year to the most outstanding workers. There is usually from three to five members who receive these medals. On Recognition Day two or three merits are estimated to be distributed.

ACCURATE SYSTEM

"I do feel that this system is a very accurate way of determining at the end of the year those who have been of the most service to the club. We're always glad to give special recognition for excellent service in this club as we are in any other phase of the school program. The Booster Club is essentially a service to the school spirit," recently stated Mr. David Griggs, Booster adviser.

The Booster Department expects to add to the point system next year. As of yet they have not made any definite plans as to what will be added.

Willis Richardson's History Class Sees Job Demonstration

THE FOURTH hour Indiana History class of Mr. Willis Richardson was shown a picture on how to keep a job.

It was reviewed by the class to decide if it would be possible to show this movie to n study group. The picture demonstrated a boy when he first started the job and did not do so well and then how he was given a second chance. Another boy did not have this luck so he was fired. It told how people that were working should be willing to work a little extra time without crabbing, and if the boss should ask for a favor they should treat him nice. Above all no one should run the company for which they work.

The first boy that was given a second chance made good and got a position he never expected to receive.

Concert to Feature Quartet, Solo

TWO CONCERTS given today, one this morning and the other tonight, will contain musical selections sung by the Concert Choir and selections played by the Orchestra, Violin Quartet, a piano solo, and a vocal solo.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

American Volunteers — Herfurth

Gypsy Trail Overture — Fischel
Orchestra

Gavotte — Zamencik
Violin Quartet
(Kathleen McCormick, Norma Jean Cook, Bernadine Cook, and Charles Poling.)

Marching Along Together
Arr. by Isaac
(Directed by Robert DePoy)

Waltz from Sleeping Princess
Ballet — Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

CHOIR PROGRAM

Piano Solo — Selected
Bonnie Fusselman

150th Psalm — Caesar Franck

The Holy City — Stephen Adams
CHS Concert Choir

I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked — O'Hara
Solo Janice Arnold

Open the Gates
Fanny Crosby, and F. Knapp
Fred Waring Arr.
(Directed by Mr. Robert DePoy)

Hallelujah Chorus — Handel
CHS Concert Choir
Diane Reese—Accompanist

This morning the concert will be presented after home room, and tonight it will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. All season tickets will be accepted and also tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents. The students will pay 10 cents in home room today.

After the concert tonight a reception will be given in the cafeteria for those who attended the concert. Punch and cookies will be served and their will be dancing for all. Both parents and students are urged to attend both concerts, as the concert in the evening will be a little different from the morning concert.

"The first two concerts have been well attended nnd we hope the one tonight will be received as well. Also the morning concerts have been well attended by the students," commented Mr. Stodden.

Mr. Elbert Stodden directs the orchestra and the band, and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler directs the choir. Mr. Robert DePoy assists both directors.

Tiger Rag Plans Progress Rapidly

"PLANS FOR THE Tiger Rag are progressing rapidly, and we hope to turn out the best paper possible," recently stated Helen Olson, sophomore, Tiger Rag editor.

The Tiger Rag is an April Fool paper, and it is to come out March 27. This is a week earlier than last year. The annual paper may be bought for a dime that day. The other editorial staff members are: Pat Sarles, junior, managing editor; Janet Boltz, sophomore, news editor; Carlene Miller, junior, sports editor; Alyce Wagner, junior, feature editor; Sally Ann Hirschy, sophomore, layout editor; and Judy Adams, sophomore, desk editor. There are positions open for writers. If you are interested see any of the major staff members at the Spotlight office.

The business staff members are: Mike Milligan, sophomore, manager; Garland Skinner, freshman, ad manager; Vivian Salmon, freshman, circulation manager; and Bud Deihl, sales manager, also a freshman.

The book heads are: Betty Jean Tarney, freshman; Carol Sue Trovinger, Kathryn Eloph, Jane Tarney, Myrtle Ruth Fosnought, and June Graft.

NEA to Award Certificate for Profession Spirit

Purpose of Association to Promote Teaching Interest

The National Education Association has awarded a one hundred per cent certificate to the school for high professional spirit and for an enrollment of one hundred per cent of its teaching force.

The NEA is the largest and best known teaching organization in the country. It is organized to advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the cause of education. To receive a certificate all the teachers in the school must belong. Membership is obtained by paying dues, which also entitles the member to the NEA Journal, a magazine which is published monthly during the school year.

Honor Society Members Must Have Character

15 Per Cent of Graduating Class Can Be Elected to Honor Society

The names of the pupils eligible for the National Honor Society and the requirements for the Society were discussed at the last meeting of the faculty.

The qualities which are essential to the candidates for selection are character, leadership, and service. Membership in the Society is nation wide, and not more than fifteen per cent of the graduating class may be elected.

Mr. R. K. Butler, English teacher, is the chairman of the faculty committee. They are responsible for tabulating and screening the election results. The affirmative votes weighed and totaled for each candidate are also done by the faculty committee.

NAME OF SOCIETY

One-eighth of the 75 scholastically eligible were chosen last year by faculty vote. The Society, known as the Lindberg Chapter of the National Honor Society, awarded pins to the members at a program last year in the gym. They were, however, formally initiated at the annual banquet May 11.

'Breezy Bounce' Name of Dance

Bob Carrel Orchestra to Reign In Cafeteria March 21

The "Breezy Bounce," the Booster Club dance, will be held next Friday, March 21 in the cafeteria, with Bob Carrel's orchestra playing.

Ted Weber is general chairman of the affair. Other committee chairmen are: Chaperone, Lois Scheimann; decorations, Veronica Dixie; orchestra, Ruth Lester; Coke, George Bogan; and cloak, Janice Arnold.

"I feel that the dance should be a big success, as the music will be good and the decorations will also be neat. A lot of planning and work have gone into the affair," commented Ted.

Admission price will be 50 cents, and the dance starts at 8:30 p.m. Mr. David Griggs is club adviser.

'Cheaper By Dozen' To Be Senior Play

THE SENIOR PLAY "Cheaper By the Dozen" will be presented on April 18 and 19 on the Central stage. A matinee for half price may be presented on April 19 for grade school pupils. A total of 3 performances will be given.

An unusually large cast will be used for the play. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are played by Andy Rasbury and Loretta Moser, respectively. Another member of the cast is a dog, "Happy," belonging to John Richards. He will be used in the play two times. Another member of the play is Charlene Wilt.

The pupils who were honored last year at a special Senior Class convocation on April 21 were all in the first fourth of the class in scholarship.

Last year 38 pupils were elected, while in 1949 an announcement was made on March 29. Thitry-six were elected.

Those teachers on last year's committee were: Rosza Tonkel, Helen Lee, Catherine Jackson, Dorothy Ridgway, James McFadden, Harold Windmiller, Willis Richardson, Mildred Brigham, and the Dean, Meribah Ingham.

Two Attend Art Confab At Richmond

Art Teachers Meet with Others Friday

Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto left Friday noon March 7 to attend an Art Convention at Richmond.

They went with Miss Mary Zent, supervisor of art, and a number of other art teachers in the city grade and high schools. They reached Richmond in time for the tea given by the Richmond Art Association, held at Earlham College. That evening they attended the banquet where Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, from Chicago, spoke on "Art Education As a Preparation for Living."

Saturday was spent visiting the commercial exhibits and general session at McGuire Hall in the new art gallery. Demonstrations of texture in design and color, various methods in ceramics, enameling on copper, drawing, costume designing, textile designing, experiments in clay, free painting, and designing with scrap materials, by grade and high school students were given in various rooms of the art gallery. The enameling demonstration was done by Miss Marjorie Bell, art instructor at North Side. Regional school art exhibits on view were from Indianapolis, Muncie, Mishawaka, Richmond, and Elkhart schools. At Olvey Andis Hall an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Herbert Philip Barnett, dean of the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

John Habecker, Former Leader, Highlights Rally

Also Skit by Teachers, Cheerleaders From Other Schools

A former cheerleader, the yell leaders from all the high schools and a skit by the teachers highlighted last Friday morning's pep session.

John Habecker, a cheerleader in 1927 and 1928 gave a humorous talk punctuated by enthusiastic yells from the crowd. He commented on the band and the school spirit and led the crowd in the "Novelty" yell.

REPRESENT SCHOOLS

South Side, North Side, Central Catholic and Concordia were all represented by their cheerleaders. A boy and girl from South presented Mr. Herb Banet, coach, with a blue and white banner and led the cheer "Ahhb Boom." Next North Side came bringing a tomahawk which they gave to Mr. Banet, and the five girls led the crowd in their yell "He's A Man." The rivals from across the street, Central Catholic brought a plastic foam construction trimmed with the names of the players and coach. The three boys and girls led the cheer "The Team Was In a Huddle." The Concordia representatives erected a display of guns with a sign wisbing the team good luck. The yell was "Gotta Go Team."

FACULTY SKIT

Four faculty members, Mr. David Griggs, Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. Elbert Stodden, Mr. Clifford Richards and Mr. Stanley Guenther presented a skit presenting the victories Central was to have. Each player portrayed a rival school, while Mr. Still played Central. The teachers were appropriately attired in odd customes which added to the humor of the skit. They formed a quartet, with Mr. Stodden as the tempermental music leader. As they began to sing he took each out for making a mistake and loud whacks were heard from without the gym. Finally only Central (Mr. Still) was left and he played "Oh Susanna" on the harmonica.

Frosh Learn Waltzing, Fox Trot, Now Jitter-bug

THE FROSH boys and girls are being structed in dancing in the cafeteria every Wednesday night by Miss Beverly Adams.

The boys and girls have learned to fox trot and waltz. The next step is the jitter-bug.

Mrs. Almeda Cox and Mr. Frank Scott, freshman advisers, urge all freshmen to come next Wednesday.



CLOSE THE '51 AND '52 SEASON with 22 wins and 4 losses. Left to right, front row: Tom Putman, John Overholt, Mike Slyby, Cecil Johnson. Middle row: Keith Adams, Eugene Barksdale, Gene Norris, Roger Rang, Bob Summey. Back row: Roy Bronselmeier, George Simmons, James Blevins, Bob Jones, Jack Gumbert, and Jim Kendricks.—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

Students Like Hamburgers Plain, with Relish, 'Works'

Dill, Sweet Pickles, Onions, Ketchup, Mustard Add Flavor

"Burp! Oh, excuse me, but that last hamburger with all the trimmings was just too much for me to eat," cries a Central hamburger fan.

A three or four-once hamburger natty has 200 calories in it. Of course, when it has the "works" on it the calories raise.

The hamburger is n gustatory treat with the high school students from coast to coast, whether it is plain or all dolled up with the "works."

Larry Beezley, 11A—I like hamburgers because they don't take long to eat. I usually put lots of pickles on them for more flavor. The other "burgers" that I like are cheese. The bambargers I buy cost 25 cents.

James Brown, 12B—Everything goes on my hamburgers so I can get more for my money. I like pickles, onions, and ketchup on them. One time while eating out I told the waitress to bring me a hamburger with the works on it. I ate it and left feeling full. The next day I went into the same reataurant and ordered another hamburger. Then the waitress told me that the day before I ate a bun and relish without any meat!

Victor Slayton, 10B—Plain hamburgers with relish and ketchup are rally tops witb me. When I buy a hamburger, I generally order a root beer too. Often while eating tbe hamburger, I start chewing the paper which isn't a tasty treat.

Christine Acker, 9A—Hamburgers cost between 20 to 30 cents where I buy them. Onions and dill pickles are usually arrayed on mine. One time our family bought some hamburgers to take home. When we did get them there, we found we didn't have hamburgers. Instead of hamburgers we had a fatty meat in the shape of a square which didn't taste good.

Darrell Zimmerman, 10A—Twenty-five cents is the usual price per hamburger, but I am never going to pay more than 30 cents for one.

Rosalyn Hildenbrand, 9B—I like french fries with the hamburgers I eat. On my "burgers" I like pickles and mustard.

Lanny Alford, 11B—Nsturally I like hamburgers, especially with mustard and onions. The highest price hamburger that I have eaten cost me 35 cents.

Sharon Paulson, 9A—Cheeseburgers are as good as hamburgers any uld day. But if I am eating a hamburger I like to put ketchup and mustard on it.

Now you know what the other kids like on their hamburgers. Why not make hamburgers the main treat at your next party.

Managing Editor Explains Position

Connie Platt Plans Spotlight. Copy Reads Stories

By RUTH KENDRICK

"Work as managing editor teaches a sense of responsibility and brings on a feeling of accomplishment after the paper is published," recently stated Connie Platt, managing editor of tbe Spotlight.

"The work is by no means easy; it takes careful lay-out and judging as to what should go into the paper," said Connie. "A live newspaper requires a lot of names of pupils and stories that will draw the pupil's interest and attention. Also, pictures help to brigbten up the paper," Connie explained.

COPY READS

Besides planning tbe paper, tbe managing editor copy reads stories, checks work of lay-out and make-up editors, decides the size of all pictures going into tbe papers, decides the lengtb of all stories, according to importance, and checks to see that the plan is pasted up on Wednesday nights.

WORRIES, WORRIES

Some of the worries of the managing editor are: Wondering if the stories will be the right lengtb when they come in; worrying about the clearness of the pictures, wondering if the stories will come in on time, and remembering to send the identifications of all pictures to the printer.

"Being a managing editor is not all work and no play. It's actually fun planning a paper, and when the paper is published, there is a great joy and satisfaction in seeing the results of your work," Connie said.

HOW STORIES CHOSEN

Stories are chosen for the paper according to their value and interest. Anything of importance happening around school and coming events are very important to the managing editor in planning the paper.

To obtain the position of managing editor, one must first hold the positions of news editor, desk editor, and layout editor.

PLANS CAREER

"When I graduate from high school, I'd like to be either a stenographer, conptometer operator, or write stories for a newspaper," commented Connie.

Connie is a junior. She says her parents enjoy reading The Spotlight.

Lost Kitten Causes Worry

"MR. FLECK, I just can't concentrate on this chapter!" wailed Bonnie Danner.

"Why is that?" inquired Mr. Cleon Fleck, journalism teacher.

"Well, my little kitten, 'Boots' ran away from home Saturday night and we can't fin dher. She's been with us since July 7 o flast year, and I can't help worrying about her" moaned Bonnie.

At this point Mr. Fleck began a lecture on "Concentration."

The Danners have four new additions to their family now. On the 29th of Feb. the mother cat of the Danner family had four kittens.

Upon hearing this Mr. Fleck laughed and said, "Too bad, the poor kittens won't have a birthday for four years!"

Velveteen, Knit Hats Popular At Tournament

News-Sentinel Has Story on Boys Wearing Blue Bow Ties

Big one, small one, flat ones, round ones. This is just a small and vague description of the funny and hilarious hats that were seen worn at the Sectionals.

Yes, they were all shapes and sizes to fit any head. Jack Vice, Bob Seidel, Max Witizigreuter, Jack Farwell, and Tom Kayser were a few of many seen wearing rust velveteen hats. These seem to be quite a fad with the high school boys nowadays.

TOP HATS

A lot of the boys and even some of the girls were wearing black top hats and derhys.

Sam Dailey and Dave Paulsen were two Centralites seen wearing straw hats. The straw hat season isn't even here yet, but it left quite an impression.

Cavalry hats haven't faded away yet. Jim Bonar and Jim Vorndran were wearing their cavalry hats. These hats are better known to them as the "Doodlebug hat." Lots of Centralites were seen wearing blue and white beanies and blue or white sailor

MOST POPULAR

The hats that really seem to rate among the students are the knitted hats. They wear them in any color combination that can be found. Some from Central that were wearing them were Joyce Beam, Barbara Cowan, Doreen Asbton, Walt Waters, Dick Runyan, Bud Meeks, Paul Hughes, Kenny Hohrock, Jim Mills, Jim Hatfield, and Bob Meeks from Concordia. Incidentally, Bob is on Concordia's varsity basketball team.

There was a cute trio from Central Catholic at the game. These junior girls were wearing cowboy hats.

Bud Meeks recently stated tbat the boys who wore the big blue bow ties may add blue suspenders to their spectacular outfit. There was a write up in the News-Sentinel about their outfits.

Pupils Discover Smell To Be Formaldehyde

"GOODNESS! WHAT in the world is that terrible smell?" was the question murmured by the Biology 2 students who entered Miss Iva Spangler's room Tuesday morning.

The "terrible smell" was formaldehyde, used to preserve crayfish, which the students dissected.

After it was all over one girl cried, "It was fun!" while another said "I wouldn't touch them."

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE BAND has learned several new numbers for the basketball games to play both the rest of this season and next year. The orchestra is looking forward to its concert this morning and tonight, as is the choir.

The most recent song that the band had learned is the "Trumpet Blues." They played this last Friday at the pep session, with Jerry Lew and Neal Bordner playing trumpet solos.

SONGS SUNG

Some of the songs also included in the pep session were "Si Trocadero," "Fight Fight," "Time Out Boogie," "Strickly Dixie," and the school songs, "Fighting Tiger," and "Central, Dear Central." Mr. Robert DePoy, student teacher, also directed at the pep session. He will also direct a number for the concert this morning for both the choir and orchestra.

STOP PRACTICISING

The Drum Corps and Twirlers have finished their marching season except for the Memorial Day Parade. All the seniors, who will graduate, have stopped practicing for the year, but the rest of the girls are practieing. A class of fine girls has been started from which drum majorette and assistant will be chosen.

If anyone is wondering what the band was doing at the Sectionals, March 1, they were playing kazoos, and the piece they were playing was "Coming Around the Mountain."

March Wind Brings Vivid Combinations

Smart Styles Attract Nifty Looks for Fashion Wearers

March lions, March lambs, March hares, green shamrocks, clay pipes, and top hats—anything else in March? March is the month that we find most people wailing about the fact that they have nothing to wear. If one looks around the halls at Central he is struck with the fact that the Central Tigers and Tigerettes on the march don't have this problem, if they do they certainly disguise it.

Certainly Ruth Lee couldn't complain about having anything to wear with the beautiful outfit she is sporting. Her grey skirt has a pretty tweed effect. This skirt is topped by a fancy blouse with a round collar. Over this she wears a striking blue cardigan.

KING OF JUNGLE

Why, here comes a March lamb. No, it's the king of the jungle. We surely can see him from a long distance. Could it be Charles Small in that dashing chartreuse long sleeved shirt. He looks very nifty in this shirt with his brown trousers.

We also find someone else who looks like tbe March has come to her, while Mary Brown wears a light blue skirt; she wears a light blue blouse and gold medallion in combination. The blue in her skirt and blouse looks just right for spring.

ENORMOUS POCKETS

Ahhh, look what March just brought in. Could it be Carol Carpenter in that lovely skirt with the enormous pockets. Carol wears a beautiful long sleeved purple sweater. We miustn't forget to add that it is a trutle neck which looks real sharp with the light purple scarf she wears.

Girls aren't the only ones that have been struck by spring clothes. Have you seen Jerry Pace lately? He wears his blue trousers which look neat in contrast with his light blue shirt. Over his shirt Jerry wears his school sweater.

CENTRAL SWEATERS

What is that mean about town Darrell Phillips wearing these days? Let's stop and see. What a pretty plaid shirt he has on. Green, red and yelloy, all of them. It seems that Jerry Pace and Darrell Phillips team up by wearing their Central sweaters.

"Boy, look at her." Eunice Bredrup seems to be all decked out in her grey tweed skirt. With this skirt Eunice wears a bright, vivid red turtle necked sweater. At the neck she has picked a pin as an accessory.

Haven't anything to wear? Don't you believe it? Those words may be spoken often but they certainly don't mean a thing.

PETER-PAN COLLAR

March seems to bave brought Arlene Dodane a new skirt and blouse. Her red skirt is complete with pleats in the front and pockets, also a matching belt. With her skirt Arlene wears a white blouse with a red and white peppermint stripe panel in the front. The blouse also has red and white striped self-covered buttons, three-quarter length sleeves and little bows at the peter-pan collar.

Mr. Wilson Likes Radio

GILBERT M. WILSON has spent 25 years at Central, doing this said work in Room 72. He teaches electricity and radio. He received his B.S. and E.E. degrees to teach these two subjects from Purdue University.

PET PEEVE

Mr. Wilson lives at 3008 Plaza Drive and has two children, a boy and a girl. Mr. Wilson's pet peeve is irresponsible people. He dislikes people who in all undertaking do not finish it.

For supper any night he wouldn't mind coming home and smell roast beef smothered in onions and carrots.

HOBBY, RADIO

For some odd reason his hobby is radio. Mr. Wilson spends his spare time (after he works all day with it) monkeying around with his ham radio set.

"I believe that seeing the better radio students go out into the world and succeed after being one of my pupils is the best moral any teacher could have," states Mr. Wilson. "I have had quite a few of my boys succeed and I feel that I have a part in it."

Date Tips

By NORMA JEAN COOK

THE DOOR shut quietly; with shoes in hand she tiptoed to her room. What's wrong? She got home from a date—a little late. That's the problem facing a lot of us. Time flies when we're on a wonderful date.

Wonderful times can still be had but it would be to our advantage to be home when the curfew hour arrives. By informing our dates wbat time we're to be in, we can try to beat the old curfew hour.

In the long run your date will like you better if you have a definite time to get in than if you say, "Oh, I don't have a special time—I can drag in any time I want." The boy friend will get the idea that you aren't auch a nice girl or your parents just don't care.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

DON'T FEEL SO bad, it won't be long now ('til Spring vacation, that is). Just think, this week's Spotlight means it's a whole week nearer!

—o—

WANTED!

A Tigerman, must be 5'8". Any color hair except red will do, she says, so I guess if you're "the boy with the green hair" you can still apply. If you're interested, call The Big Wigwam (North Side). If no one answers you might try E-5024, and ask for Phyllis Williams.

—o—

HERE IT IS! The truest bit of literature ever written.
I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me;
A boy who doesn't like to wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who wears his shirt tails in
And doesn't have a stupid grin;
But boys are loved by gals like me
'Cause who on earth can date a tree!
—(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

—o—

Beverly Anderson and Carol Breemer must have seen greener grass on the othe rside of the fence, for they seem quite interested in goings-on at Huntertown lately, Max Herendeen and Al Leatherman, to be exact.

—o—

Miss Keegan: "What song does the teakettle sing to the stove?"
Myrna Rogers: "Why, I don't know."
Miss Keegan: "Home on the Range."

—o—

Kathryn Eloph and Tom Boatman are even getting ahead of the blue birds, at least rumor has it that they see quite a bit of each other.

—o—

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS:
Jim Klass—most athletic.
"Mac" Hineshop—rough, tough type.
"Shorty" Hand—will make good buiness man, plans to go into business with Ty Pinn.
"Hi" Stree—class bookworm.
Geo. Graphy—plans career in farming.
"Lanny" Gwingge and "Angie" Lish—most steady couple.
Matthew Mattix, Geo. Metry, and Al Jubrah—brains of class (all cousins).

—o—

Say! Bob Sumney and Alyce Wagner are a couple of names we hear together a lot these days. Wonder what this could mean!

—o—

MODERN DEFINITION OF A SKUNK:
A streamlined kitty with fluid drive.

—o—

IT'S A FACT:
Sharon Turner, 9A, is suffering acute writer's cramp from writing so many letters to seaman George Wright at Great Lakes Naval Training Base.

—o—

Miss Baumgartner: "What was the most remarkable accomplishment of the Romans?"
Bonnie Fusselman: "Learning Latin!"

—o—

KEEP IT A SECRET, THAT—
John Bumgartner turned sweet sixteen today! Just imagine, sweet sixteen and never been mis—er, I mean kissed!

—o—

Hmm! My little bird "Snoopy" has been checking up again, and he says it's more than a rumor that Carol Ann Winbaugh has been dating Gilbert Alan Heim (and very much vice versa).

—o—

"What's the difference between a kiss and a sewing machine?"
"One sews seams nice, and the other seems so nice."

—o—

EVER WONDER WHY:
"White" bucks are called "white" when, confidentially, we all know that "grey" bucks would fit better?

—o—

Is it really possible that Dean Heingartner and Martha Miller don't have that "steady" look in their eyes any more? I wish someone would let me in on the news.

—o—

Must be wonderful—those "lucky dogs" from Anthony Wayne who are going to Washington on spring vacation.

—o—

The shades of night were falling fast
When for a kiss he ask her.
She must have answered "yes," because
The shades came down still faster!
—Spotlight

IT'S A FACT!
Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke—
"I've heard that joke before!"

—o—

REPORT CARD MELODIES
"Because of You" "I Haven't Been Home for Three Whole Nights" "Mama Will Bark" "Because" "It's A Sin."

YE OLDE TRIANGLE:
David Fox — Bob Davis
Marilyn Myers

—o—

LOVE IN BLOOM
Pat Wine and Terry Fohey.
Sue Jackson and Arlo Hawks.

—o—

Carol Ann Winbaugh took advantsge of the regional play-offs and staged a party for arm chair spectators. Donna Borcherding, Carol Miller, Sharon Borcherding, Carole Carl and Joan Schnitt attended the buffet supper after listening to the games on the radio.

—o—

I had a little squirrel.
His name was Pat.
I saw him in the park,
And caught him in my hat.
Funny little fellow,
Tell you what he would do,
He would bring acorns to me,
And nuts to you!
—Courtesy Dave Fox and Co.

—o—

IT'S THE TRUTH
The exciting day for the juniors will be Tuesday in home room while they nominate all the pretty gals for Prom Queen.

—o—

I may be a little "punchie" but if you ask me those new sweaters my superiors (and those unmentionables on the Caldron) are sporting lately.

—o—

If you've been wondering why Helen Kohr had tears in her eyes after seeing "Quo Vadis" ask her. She'll probably say, "Didn't you feel sorry for that poor little lion who didn't get any Christian?"
Well, did you?

School One Phase Of Education

"THE WORLD EDUCATION has come to be too closely identified in many minds with formal schooling," according to an editorial which appeared in the Journal-Gazette Wednesday.

Education, then, is not merely a matter of encyclopedias, maps, and textbooks. Education includes the knowledge and understanding of "fair play, the spirit of competition, and teamwork."

LIFE EDUCATES

Living is in itself education. We learn as we live, by experience—the best teacher. Not only within the boundaries of school are we educated—"family life is one of the greatest of educators, and the better the family the better the education. Lots of children have the trend of their minds pretty well fixed before they enter kindergarten.

"The influence of the Sunday School and church and such character-building institutions as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts aid profoundly to build the moral foundation without which any life is shaking and perhaps doomed to failure.

MORE FACTORS

Other factors which contribute to education in this broader sense are the newspaper, magazine, book, radio, and the arts.

So, education really never ends with school. "Life with its variety of experiences is the real educator. School is just one phase, although to most people a very important one. There is a tendency at times to blame the schools too much and to expect too much of them.

"If the schools give those who pass through them the desire to continue their education throughout life they have rendered a valuable service."

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Tigers Give Devils Stiff, Rough Time

Senior Players Have 'Finale' In Grand Style

Once again the Auburn Red Devils have gone home with the Regional championship on the end of their pitchfork. The Devils beat a hard fighting Central Tiger ball club in the key game of the day 49-46. Both teams showed signs of the enormous tension that was placed on their shoulders. There were many bad passes and loose balls coming from both sides. The Tigers held a four-point lead at halftime, 31-27, after being tied at 14-14 at the end of the first quarter. Both teams went determinedly into the third quarter but still the tension remained, Led by John Overholt, who finished out his great high school career hy playing his best all-around game and canning 15 points, tbe Tigers built up a 40-32 tbird quarter lead. But then the Red Devils began to warm up and reversed things by holding down the Tigers to only five points after they themselves had scored only five in the third quarter. Auburn poured in 17 points in a blistering attack that the Tigers couldn't match and so ended Fort Wayne basketball 49-46.

The Central Tigers end their 1951-52 season with a record of 22 wins and four losses. The Tigers avenged all but two of these losses. North Side was a Sectional victim of the Tigers after defeating them twice during the season by only one point.

The Tigers heat Anderson, Hammond, Marion, and Elkhart during the season, all of them fine teams. We should in no way feel that the Tigers could have beat Auburn or give an rash excuses. Auburn has a great team, so dc we, and one of tbe two had to lose. Look at the tremendous odds against Central. The Tigers would have had to beat Muncie Central, Kokomo, New Albany, and Elkhart to win the state championship.

Staff Asks Pupils Vote on Baseball

Must Have Assurance of Enough Boys for Team

The sports staff would like to repeat its announcement for all boys concerned with high school baseball to give their names to the Spotlight. We would like to see the return of the nation's No. 1 sport to Central. No further plans can be made, however, until we have the assurance of enough boys to make up a team, With at lease 700 boys here we could develop a great team. There will be competition between at least two of the city schools and of the surrounding Allen county teams, but we must have your support behind us.

jabber..

by *jerry*

TRACK WILL soon be underway so I will attempt to clarify a few things about this sport. First of all, the runner is not only running against his opponents but also against a time clock which no one has ever beaten. No matter how fast a human can run there are always a few seconds left to knock off.

Timings when they appear in the paper look something like this:

"John Doe, 100 yd. dash, 10:07."

This means that John Doe ran one hundred yards in ten and seven-tenths seconds. A good time for a high school trackster of the 100 yards would be 10:05 or faster. Last year the state chumpion ran the 100 in 10:01. The state record of 9:07, tied by Central's Jim Ford two years ago. The competition seems to continually get faster. If a boy wants to win state in the hundred yard dash he should try to run it around 10:00. Next week I will discuss the 220 and 440 yard dash. Tbese are the more strenuous dashes.

Auburn Battle Ends Struggle For June Boys

Seniors Graduate While Reserve Squad Awaits Coming Term

The game against Auburn was the last game for three of our finest players. John Overholt, George Simmons and Keith Adams are the three who will leave Central next June. These boys have all played on the varsity for two years and all have had their share of the honors. All played varsity football and track.

Now to look ahead into next year's team and see what we will have. Three starters will be back in Jim Blevins, 6'4" center, Jack Gumbert, 6'2" guard, and Eugene Barksdnle, 6'1" forward. Also the sixth man on the Central roster in Boh Sumney. Mike Slyby and Dean Heingartner will still be out there playing. The boys on the reserve squad will be playing for all their worth to get a spot on the varsity. These boys are Tom Putman, Tom Knex, Bob Jones, Roy Bromelmeir, Jim Kendricks, Bill Fawley, Sam Lewis, Jim Holman, Bob Ware, and Jim Gold. These were tbe boys who played such fine games in the preliminaries and will be tough to beat.

Also there are two freshmen who are showing good play and they are John Flowers and Charles Bates.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

MUCH TO THE regret of the girls, Miss Arnold won't be with them next Tuesday and Wednesday. She is going to attend the Midwest District Convention for health, physical education, and recreation at Cincinnati, Ohio.

According to Miss Arnold, it is for the purpose of keeping physical educations teachers up to date of the latest in their chosen field of teaching. It will also give the teachers in the Midwest a chance to profit by comparing notes with one another.

The teachers will attend the meetings, movies and the like which will be of particular interest to them. Miss Arnold says that if she learns something profitable she will add it to her method of teaching.

There will be a dance Tuesday night to give them all a chance to get acquainted. Miss Arnold has promised to bring back all the information about what goea on. You can read about it in this column next week.

Regional Champs, Muncie Bearcats Meet in 'Semis'

Auburn Red Devils Try for State Tomorrow with Defending Team

ByLOUIE OJEDA

The Auburn Red Devils having defeated the Central Tigers 49-46 in the Fort Wayne Regional playoffs at the North Side gym are looking forward to tomorrow's Muncie semi-finals where they'll meet the Muncie Central Bearcats.

The Bearcats, defending champs, are back again this year to play against Grosscup and company and copped the Regional crown for the second straight year. Last year the Bearcats defeated the Red Devils in the final semi game and went on to take state.

SIX TOURNEY WIN

This year the Bearcats' quintet is as good and even better than last year. Their record for this year is six straight tournament games won with a total of 386 points and an average of 25.1 points scored against their opponents, highest percentage in the tournament.

The Auburn Red Devils have scored six tournament wins with a total of 371 points scored. They defeated their opponents by an average of 22.1 points.

SECOND GAME

The second afternoon game will feature the back-again-to-win Kokomo Wildcats to fight the also, back-again-to-win Marion quintet. The Marion quintet has a better point percentage than their foes, the Wildcats. Tbey have scored 310 points in six tournament playoffs and have an average of 16.5 points scored against their opponents. Marion has poured 291 points against sectional and regional foes. The average of 15.6 points win margin scored against tournament Indiana sports writers, like sportscasters, are again this year picking the Muncie Central Bearcats to down Grosscup and Company and the other semi-final victor and go on to win the state crown for the second straight year.

Johnny Bright to Play With Calgary Stampeders

ALL-AMERICAN Johnny Bright, '48, visited Central this week shortly after his announcement to play for the Calgary Stampeders of Canada. John played in the East-West football game and then went to Honolulu to play with the United States All-Stars. Bright also led all collegiate hacks in scoring in his sophomore and junior year at Drake, but be suffered a broken jaw in the Oklahoma game and had to give up his scoring championship.

1 fainted and they brought me to—
So 1 fainted again.
Why?
Wel, they brought me two more.

Hard Work, Willingness Is Answer to Success

Never-Say-Die Qualities in 'Runner' Will Lead to Championship

By COACH WILLIAMS

To be a good high school runner you must be willing to work and work hard. If you are not actually willing to do the tremendous amount of running necessary for success, you can never expect to be even fairly good. If you are really eager to work, you can practically coach yourself. It takes tremendous stamina, perfect co-ordination, and full physical development to be a good runner.

A boy who is out for football or basketball has the fun of daily scrimmage and games. The trackman, on the other hand, must simply grind out straightaway after straightaway, lap after lap, day after day. And—there's no use kidding yourself—this is just plain hard work.

LIST QUALITIES

High up on the list of qualities necessary for success in running is a burning love for the sport. Keep a personal chart of your performance both in practice and competition. Try to make your practice as challenging as possible.

You must be a glutton for punishment. Always run more than you are told to. Run on week-ends and during holidays. Keep working, you may not have the physique or natural speed—but the willingness and the ambition to work and work—to drive yourself relentlessly, will result in success far beyond anything you could have visioned. There has never been known a good runner or even a pretty good runner—who wasn't willing to work above and beyond the call of duty.

GOOD RUNNER

Another attribute of the good runner is versatility. To be good you must be able to go "up" or "down." A quarter-miler should also be able to sprint or run the half mile. A miler should be able to run the 880. A sprinter should be able to run the 440.

Experiment once in a while with events other than your specialty. This will proved fun and break up the monotony of training for running events.

Another good essential of a good trackman is his ability to run with his "head" as wel las his legs. Far too many high school races are lost because of poor judgment of "pace," trying to pass on a turn or similar blunders.

ANOTHER ITEM

Another item of great importance is "mental attitude." A boy who feels he is going to win will usually do so. Build up your "ego" then produce the stuff.

Finally, there is one quality without which the runner can go only so far. That quality is "heart" or "guts." You either have it or you haven't and if you lack it you seldom can acquire it. No matter how spent you may be, you cannot take time out—you must continue on to the tape.

Intestinal fortitude has won many a race against superior odds. A boy with a "fighting heart" may not necessarily become a champion, but the boy without a "fighting heart" never will be a champion.

Track Meets to Begin On April 9 with Irish

THIS IS our track schedule for this year and also the trackmen:

TRACK MEETS

Central Catholic—April 9, S.S.
Decatur—April 11, S.S.
Peru—April 15, Peru.
Concordia—April 17, N.S.
Muncie—April 19, Muncie Relays.
Bluffton and Huntington—April 23, Bluffton.
Kokomo—April 26, Kokomo Relays.
City Meets—April 29, N.S.
Decatur, C. C. and Concordia—May 1, N.S.
Sectionals—May 9. N.S.
Regionals—May 17, N.S.
State—May 24, Indianapolis.

TRACKMEN

George Simmons, Robert Starke, Johnny Overholt, Tom Guy, Keith Adams, Bob Brooks, Earl Thurston, Bill Early, Jack Endsley, Jim Howard, and Paul Storey.

Central May Add Wrestling Teams

Muncie, Marion, Anderson, Others Have Them

By JACK HAMLET

Mr. Warren Eviston recently stated that he would like to start a wrestling team, and he also said that any boy who wished to participate in wrestling could see him after school in the gymnasium.

The wrestling teams would consist of boys weighing from ninety-five pounds, which is lightweight to heavyweight, which is unlimited. Also the teams will have a possibility of changing boys for a challenger can wrestle any boy whose place on the team he is contending for.

Wrestling would be tbe fourth sport offered at Central, since basketball, football, and track are all that is offered. Also it would be another sport the football boys could participate in."

At the present there are 22 teams in the state with such schools as Muncie, Marion, Peru, Anderson and Indianapolis Tech participating. More schools are expected to start a team for it is one of the most coming sports in the state and it is soon believed that wrestling will be all over the United States.

Statistics show that wrestling is a better sport in the way of getting hurt than football or boxing, and you will be in better condition than in either footbal lor boxing.

If anyone is interested, get in touch with Mr. Eviston. His home room is 316.

Simmons, Overholt Place

Congratulations to George Simmons, John Overholt and Jim Blevins for being named to the News-Sentinel All-City cage squad. The three boys were also elected to the Journal-Gazette All-City squad and to the All-Sectional team. Johnny Overholt also placed on the All-Star Regional team after turning in a fine ball game against those Auburn Red Devils.

Overholt and Simmons are on the first All-City team while Blevins' name adorns the second. Overholt and Simmons are both seniors.

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Topics for Talks Chosen by Pupils

Vocational Speeches to Be Every Other Wednesday Until May

Here is the program for our 1952 series of talks on different occupations. The topics were chosen on the basis of your votes earlier this year. The talks will be given on Wednesday mornings during a long home room period from 8:05 to 8:35 to all 12A's, 12B's, and 11A's.

On March 26 "Careers for Men and Women in the Armed Forces" will be presented in the auditorium by Comdr. Joseph Illick. Mr. Howard E. Pond will talk on "Opportunities in Drafting" in Room 242 while in Room 108 Mr. Harry A. Matelski will talk about "Clerks and Salesmen." "Electrical Installment Work" is the topic Mr. Arthur Welkin will give in the library. Miss Dorothy Morehouse will present "Careers in Home Economics" in the Lewis Room. "Music As a Vocation" in Room 256 will be the topic Mr. Robert F. Shambaugh will give and in Room 213 "Careers in Journalism" will be given by Miss Jeanne Franke.

APRIL 9

On April 9 in the auditorium "The Apprenticeable Trades" will be Mr. Charles Feistkorn's topic. "The Teaching Profession" will be presented by Mrs. Helen Blinckledge in Room 242. Mrs. Elizabeth Stephan Shaffer will talk on "Beauty Parlor Work" in Room 108. "Law As a Profession" by Mr. Clifford E. Simon, Jr., will be in the library and in the Lewis Room Mr. Harold D. Cothrell will talk on "Accounting and Banking." "Farm Futures in Room 213 will be the subject of Mr. C. V. Kimmel.

APRIL 23

"Stenographer and Secretaries" by Miss Lucille Zink in the auditorium will start April 23. In Room 242, "Machinists and Tool Makers" will be given by Mr. Richard Nill. Mr. William Engelhrecht will talk on "The Auto and Garage Business" in Room 108. "Science Careers" will be given in the library by Dr. J. Hal Carter while in the Lewis Room Mrs. Hedmark Miller will talk about "Fashion Design. "Construction and Building Trades" is Mr. F. E. Schouweiler's topic in Room 256. and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson will talk on "The Social Worker" in Room 213. This is all the talks to the end of the month of April. More talks will he given in May.

P-TA Has Panel Discussion of Young Marriage

Mrs. Hollis Breece, Karen Kuhn, Ian MacDowell, Others on It

"How do you know it's love?" was a movie shown at the last P-TA meeting.

In this movie they asked these questions of the lovers: "Are you at ease with him or her?" "Do you agree on the basic things, like money, children and religion?" "Are you proud of him or her?" "Are you interested in the same things?"

PREVIEW

Mr. Willis Richardson gave a brief preview of the movie. He said, "I think it is one of the best movies we have had on teen-age marriages.

After the movie a panel of four discussed "The parents' problem of approaching marriage." Mrs. Hollis Breece and Karen Kuhn, senior, were for early teen-age marriages while Mr. Dale Robertson and Ian MacDowell, senior, were against.

ENTERTAIN IN HOME

"Teen agers should entertain in their home," stated Mrs. Breece, "so their parents can see their circle of friends. Parents should listen to their children's problems. After all, the problems must be of importance or they wouldn't be asked."

Monday concludes the current series of panel discussions sponsored by the P-TA. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, Rev. Charles Ford, and Mr. Robert Wilkerson are going to discuss "Character That Clicks." Mrs. Elliott Lepper is chairman of these panel discussions, and Mr. Willis Richardson is working with her. The purpose of these meetings is to build healthy personalities.

TOPICS

The topics have been, "What are these emotional problems," "All we do is counsel," "Guiding the civic impulses," "The parents' problem of approaching marriage," and "Emotional upsets of the teenager." Those that have appeared on the panel are Mr. Clifford Richards, Mrs. Wally Beer, Mary Breece, Andy Rasbury, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Estal Smuts, Miss Gretta Gretezell, Mrs. Melvin Lew, Miss Margaret Keegan, Mr. Dale Robertson, Mrs. Hollis Breece, Karen Kuhn, and Ian MacDowell.

This movie was also shown to all the sociology classes.

Adviser Announces Best Stories, Head

THE BEST news story, feature story, sports story, and headline for the March 7 issue of the Spotlight has recently been announced by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser of the Spotlight.

The best news story was written by Judy Adams. It was based on the Anthony Wayne trip. The best feature story was written by Alyce Wagner. It was based on the information pertaining to the cost of a battleship which was compared to the financing of city schools. Loretta Moser wrote the best headline which was "De-Horn Devils!" The best column that was rated best for this week was written by Carlene Miller, and was entitled "Tourney Hi-Lites." Jerry Shackelford wrote the best sports which was based on the Central revenge on North Side.

Club Chatter

By GLORIA ROHDE

THROUGHOUT THE week the various clubs of Central hold meetings at which they discus sthe affairs of the school, club, and other activities. So that the student body can get some iden of what these clubs do, the following interviews were written.

One of these clubs is Friendship Club. Friendship Club meets twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursday. On Thursday, March 13, Friendship Club had a meeting in the Lewis Room with the newly initiated members participating in the meeting. There first was a business session concerning the results of the annual Y-Teen dance namely the "Tournament Twirl." This dance was held after the Sectionals at North Side's cafeteria. Next on the meeting was the entertainment. This was some games which involved the whole group present. Refreshments were then served and the meeting was closed by the president, Barbara Danner.

INITIATION

Press Club had a meeting on Tuesday, March 11, in the Lewis Room with Betty Stevens, president, presiding. A business meeting was first held at which there was a discussion about the dues. Next, some of the new members were initiated who were not initiated at the previous meeting. Plans were then made for the next meeting. Refreshments were taken care of by Helen Olson, vice-president.

Some of the clubs are planning trips for the near future. Anthony Wayne Club is one of these such clubs. The club is now making plans for their annual spring trip to Washington, D.C. The members will leave on Sunday, March 29, and they will come back on the following Friday, April 5. Along the way they will tour through such cities as Gettysburg, Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, and Jamestown. Mr. Clifford Richards is in charge of the whole procedure. The president of Anthony Wayne Club is Jerry Shackelford.

STYLE SHOW

Debs Club recently had a style show on Tuesday, March 11. This was presented for the new members. Beverly Peppler was in charge of the show. Before the style show a short business meeting was conducted with Carole Franke, president, presiding.

Another club making plans for a trip is the Art Club. Every year this club takes a trip. This year they are planning to go to Chicago. The trip will take place on May 5. Darrell Phillips is president of Art Club.

Twirlers had a meeting on Tuesday, March 4, with Evelyn Bredemeyer, president, presiding. A business meeting was first conducted. During this meeting blue stars were distributed to the members who have been in Twirlers one year or more.

PLAN DANCE

Boosters have been making plans for their dance. Ted Weber is general chairman of the affair. The meeting was adjourned by Mary Uhlig, president.

SPC recently had a meeting in the auditorium with Kenny Goshert, president, presiding. The meeting consisted of a discussion concerning the plays to be given in the near future.

If any club wishes to have news items concerning their club published, bring the information to the Spotlight office.

With the Alumni

By VIVIAN SALMON

JAMES GRIMES, '50, has been awarded the purple heart. Lynn Halliwell, '48, has been realeased to inactive duty and is back in Fort Wayne. Patricia Gurkey, '50, became the mother of a baby boy Feb. 2. Holly Breece, '50, is going to Fort Monmouth. New Jersey, to join her husband, Leonard Woods, '49, who is in the service there. Deloris Works, '51, is going to he married soon. Barbara Burke. '51, is planning to marry Earl Ashton. Jackie Daughtery, '51, was married recently. Richard Galloway, '51, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Dave Eastes, '51, is stationed in Arkansas. Sharon Voltz, '51, is working at the Telephone Company. Barbara Bloemker, '51, and Dorothy Hugh, '50, both work at the Western Union. Priscilla Luellan, '50, is working at the Lincoln Life. Deloss Baker, '42, former worker on the Spotlight, now owns his own commercial advertising business at 1422 Maumee Ave. He is maried and has one son. Gerald Baker, '47, works for the Emery Joe Snell Sheet Metal and Heating Co. He is married. Oscar Ayers, '46, works at the Harvester. He is married and is the father of two children.

Frank Ayers, '48, is married to Irelan, '48. He works for Courier Express and has one daughter. Marion Ayers, '50, is married to Bonnie Leith, '50.

Centralites Working for Sportsmanship Trophy

Cup Was Presented to Concordia Last Year

"The winner of the sportsmanship trophy has not been released yet," stated Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, "but I will notify the students when I find out."

The trophy was presented to Concordia High School last year on their good spirit, conduct, sportsmanship and traffic safety. This trophy is presented to the high school with the highest percentage of sportsmanship.

The Fraternal Order of Police and the Zollner Pistons gave the cup. Central is out to get it this year.

BASIS FOR POINTS

Fifteen points are given on the basis of the conduct of the team on the floor, abiding by rules, eccepting the officials' decisions as final, courtesy to the opponent, and team play.

Thirty points are given for the conduct of the supporters in the stands, loyalty to the team, maintaining a high degree of citizenship, accepting the decision of officers without question, refraining from disturbing players or officials, and respecting the rules.

Forty points are given for trafffic safety, which includes observing traffic signals and crossing at intersections, not standing in the streets, and walking on the sidewalks at all times, and conducting yourselves with courtesy while in a motor vehicle.

MORE POINTS

Fifteen points nre given for the spirit of the schools in victory or defeat, by being a good loser and a gracious winner and recognizing and applauding an exhibition of fine play.

Last year was the first time the trophy was presented. Concordia won the total of 89 points. North Side won 81 points; South Side won 78 points; Central Catholic won 72 points, while Central was rated with the total of 69 points.

Chairmen to See Board About Lawn

They Will Ask for Money to Fix School Grounds

Further plans for the improvement of the school grounds were discussed at the Nature Club's last meeting March 6.

The chairmen of the standing committees for this project will go with Miss Iva Spangler, club adviser, to the public school board to find out how much money the club will be allowed to spend on this project.

The chairmen and committees are Jack Hamlet, soil committee; Carol Guenther, shrubs committee; and Jean Rumple, flower committee. At the present the soil committee is the most important since there is a great deal of soil erosion for which a solution has to be found before shrubs and new grass can be planted.

The club also discussed the results of their annual dance which was held Feb. 22. From the profit the club will pay their Caldron expenses, and hope to take n trip sometime during the last of May.

The club will have a party for the winning membership drive team on the first meeting after Spring vacation. The losers will serve as hosts.

Class Studies Interviews

The third hour journalism class is now studying interviews and are interviewing each other. Some of the topics for the interviews are movie stars, swimming, managing editing, Bible college, daily vacation Bible school and reading.

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Congrats, Tigers

The basketball season just finished was a victorious one with 22 wins and only four losses! But above all, it takes a great team to win sportingly; it takes a greater one to be a good sport about losing!



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Art Students Rack Up 23 First Places in State

Come To Booster "Windy" Dance Tonight!

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 — "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" — PRICE TEN CENTS

Congrats To All You Art Winners!

Vol. XXXIII—No. 26 — Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana — Friday, March 21, 1952

Two Orators Tie for First Place Honors

Vesta Snider, Senior, Carlene Miller, Junior, Win Pifer Cup

Vesta Snider, senior, and Carlene Miller, junior, tied for first place in the Pifer Oratorical contest held Monday, March 10 in Room 276.

Judy Adams, sophomore, placed second while Andy Rasbury and John Richards, both seniors, placed third, respectively.

Vesta spoke on "So Long, Son." Carlene's speech was "Magic of America.

JUDY ADAMS

"I'm Innocent of the Blood" was Judy's speech; Andy delivered the speech "On A Note of Triumph," while John asked the question, "Why." On recognition day the Pifer Oratorical Cup, which is shared by the two girls will be carried by Vesta.

Other participants in the contest were Carol Kiel, senior, Connie Allen, senior and Bill Pomp, sophomore.

CHAIRMAN

Lois Scheimann acted as chairman for the contest and introduced each speaker. The judges were Miss Marie Lebamoff, and Mrs. Phyllis Heeter.

Andy also received a bronze pin for participating in the Kiwanis Club Oratorical declamation contest Tuesday noon in the Hotel Van Orman. Deborah Hacker of North Side placed first and won the Kiwanis Speech Cup. Andy's speech was "On A Note of triumph." Central Catholic and South Side also entered a contestant each who received a bronze pin.

NFL CONGRESS

On March 22 the N. F. L. Congress will be held here at Central. The five students from Central taking part in the contest are: John Richards, Andy Rasbury, Vesta Snider, Marilyn Findley, and Judy Adams.

The various schools attending are: Columbia City, Fairmount, Elmhurst, Howe Military, Peru, Churubusco, Elkhart, New Castle, and Warsaw. The topics for discussion are: "Resolutions Concerning Foreign Aid," "Bill to Amend the Indiana Constitution," and "Bill To Unify Township Educational Systems into County Units."

COMING EVENTS

Other coming events in which Central speech students will be taking part are: Sheldon Dramatics, March 24; Rotary Original, March 17, which will be held in Room 276. The judges have not been chosen yet. Howe Tourney, March 28-29; District Tourney, April 19, held in Columbia City; State N. F. L. ourney, April 25-26; State Open Tourney, May 3, held in Huntington, and the Howe N. F. L. Congress, April 18-19.

Early Precautions Important Towards College Attendance

Awards of Scholarships Given To High Recorded Pupils

Most colleges will offer scholarships as awards for scholastic attainment. In almost every case, the financial need of the student is considered.

In order to obtain a scholarship, character and citizenship on the part of the student is very important. To meet the qualifications, one must have a desire to further his education, a good high school record, and scholastic ability. At this point, personal interviews are helpful in obtaining these facts.

DEVELOP MINDS

"Fine minds are one of the country's biggest assets," recently stated Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys, and vocational co-ordinator adviser. He went on to say, "That's why we want to develop the minds that show the greatest possibilities of service." One way of developing these minds is through the awarding of scholarships.

Too frequently, the business of school is forgotten.

Education requires hard, intensive study. There is a great reward for intensive work.

One handicap in scholarship achievement is the fact that many of the young people enter high school without thinking of going to college, and therefore do not train themselves for college work. There are other young people who feel that college is only for rich students and there are those who feel that a college education will not profit them anything.

TIME WISELY SPENT

A scholarship is simply a certificate of learning, the written evidence of hard work of previous years, a proof that time was spent wisely.



BREEZING THROUGH DECORATIONS—Ruthie Lester, senior, holds up part of the decorations for the Booster Dance tonight. Veronica Dixie, soph, and Ted Weber, senior, general chairman, offer their assistance.

Artists Win Gold Keys, First Place in State Contest

81 Pupils Receive Second Place Certificates

Twenty-three Central art students received Gold Key Awards for first-place in the state and 81 received Certificates of Merit in the Indiana State Regional Art Contest, sponsored by the William H. Block Company, held from March 7 through March 22 at Indianapolis.

Those receiving the key awards were: Joe Stewart, Norma Willen, Allen Schmitz, Robert King, Betty Sproat, Barbara Carpino, Charles Deihl, Karen Kuhn, Vaughn Ashton, Franz Morsches, Bob Morsches, Myra Sorg, Mary Masbaum, Veronica Dixie, Keith Stevenson, Pat Ransom, Louis Ojeda, Ralph Williams, Nancy Michaels, Joan Chestnut, Myra Stitz, Loretta Moser, and Charlotte Olson.

Joan Chestnut also received the Block Award. Loretta Moser and Allen Schmitz both received two key awards.

Certificate of Merit Awards went to Laura Fortney, Juanita Ramsey, Mary Breece, Cathy Wright, Jerry Moore, Loretta Moser, Leland Straley, Veronica Dixie, Keith Ridenour, Jo Ann Wilson, Gerald Williams, Enid Tackett, Phillip Gregory, Carl Wilson, Loretta Lovely, Dave Clancy, Charles Deihl, Bill Baulkey, Don Blackwell, Charlotte Black and Barbara Ditzer.

Others are Pat Heingartner, Pat Dietze, Mary Lou Shull, Bill Koorsen, Allen Schmitz, Johnnie Mae Essix, Mary Jane Barbier, Eugene Norris, Valeria Matthews, Milton Bates, Shirley Ann Meyers, Loretta McIntyre, Louis Hodson, Tom Boatman, George Berinder, Shirley Byers, Charlene Crance, Bradley Knepper, Carol Sunderland, Ann Richards, Shirley Helmke, Gene Lowden, Lilliam McCormick and Stanley Payne.

Still others are Pat Burris, Jerome Eavey, Earl Bordner, Tom Smith, Myra Stitz, Paul Hartman, John Russell, Mildred Jackson, Ronnie Garman, Ellen Cox, Shirley Link, Fred Place, Harold Harner, Joe Stewart, and Louis Ojeda.

The students from Central Catholic who are taking art here and who received Certificates of Merits Awards were Jim Kennard, Marsha Lawrence, Robert Morsches, Pete Oleunick, Dorothy Fill, Stanley Fisher, Irene Oleunick, Dick Psecon, Carolyn Roskuski, Sally Sherbondy, Larry Sorg, and Charlene Douglas.

Mary Breece, Phillip Gregory, Louis Ojeda, Bill Koorsen, George Berinder, and Charlene Douglas all received two awards, and Loretta Moser and Don Blackwell each received three awards.

The art awards have been displayed from March 12 through March 21 in the William H. Block Company auditorium in Indianapolis. All the work winning key awards will be sent to compete in the National Scholastic Awards in Pittsburgh.

An Awards Tea will be held today at 1:45 p.m. in Block's auditorium in Indianapolis. At this time gold keys will be presented to the winners. Most of the Gold Key Award winners are attending the tea this afternoon.

Pupils Receive Concert Well, Enjoy Specialities

Soloists, Instrumentalists Add est to Special Program

By JANET BOLTZ

The music department presented the third of a series of concerts last Friday, March 14, in the morning and evening.

Janice Arnold, who placed second in the state high school music contest in Indianapolis, sang O'Hara's "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

The violin quartet was also featured playing "Gavotte" by Zamencik. Included in the quartet is Kathleen McCormick, Norma Jean Cook, Bernadine Cook and Charles Poling. Bonnie Fusselman played "Clare de Lune" as a piano solo.

The concert choir included in their selections "150th Psalm," "The Holy City," "Open the Gates," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

The orchestra played "American Volunteers," "Gypsy Trail Overture," "Marching Along Together," and a "Waltz from the Sleeping Princess Ballet."

A public concert was presented in the evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Season tickets were honored, and single admission tickets were sold at the door for 50 cents.

Following the evening performance of the concert a reception was given in the cafeteria for those attending the concert. The reception was presented by the Music Boosters Organization, made up of the parents of the students of the music department. Refreshments of punch and cookies was served and there wa san orchestra for dancing.

Mr. Robert DePoy, student teacher from Indiana University, assisted both Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, choir director, and Mr. Elbert Stodden, orchestra director.

"I feel that the concerts thus far presented have been well attended, and both the morning and evening concerts by the students and parents," commented Mr. Stodden.

Error on Committees

There has been a mistake in last week's Spotlight about the Junior Prom committee. Marilyn Findley and Don Polley are the co-chairmen of the decoration committee instead of Sam Dailey and Ellen Reinking. Dailey and Ellen are heads of the refreshment committee. Also, the president, Bob Renner, did not appoint the chairmen, they were elected by the Junior Congress.

Talent Prepares Vaudeville Show To Be May 2

Annual Speech Dance, 'Showboat Shuffle' Is April 25

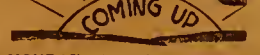
The annual speech department dance and vaudeville will be presented April 25 and May 2, respectively.

The committee heads for the dance are: Coke, Hank Mandlesburg; chaperones, Ilo Friedrich; cloak, Judy Adams; publicity, Connie Platt and Barbara Snowball. Others are: decorations, Eve Bredemeyer; and orchestra, Carol Guenther and Marilyn Findley.

The pupils that have auditioned so far are Beverly Henline singing "Bill"; Gloria Wilkerson singing "Look For the Silver Lining"; the Sophomore Chorus Line tapping to "Them There Eyes"; Alice Blevins singing "September Song"; and her accompanist is Bonnie Fusselman; Donna Beamer singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine and "Can't Get Him Of My Mind"; Donna Beamer and Twylla Wright singing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You; Twylla Wright singing "Anytime."

Others are Junior Chorus Line tapping to "Balling the Jack" and "Ain't She Sweet?"; Sam Dailey singing "California,"; Jackie Christie, vocal; Andy Rasbury and Barbara Snowball, speciality number; Sandy Ballard singing "Why Do I Love You?"; Irma Brooks and Jackie Christie singing "Kokomo, Indiana"; Senior Girls Chorus Line, singing; Odessa Phinezy, speciality tap; Joan Basin, accordion medley, "Man I Love,"; Sharon Kimmel, vocal, "Tell Me Why"; Pat Lee, acrobatic dance; and the Boys Chorus Line will sing.

Still more are Carol Schieum and Sandy Ballard, ballet team; Judy Adams and Miriam Carnes, tap dance; Andy Rasbury, solo, "Old Man River"; Janice Arnold, solo; Phillip Gregory and his sister, Lois, ballroom dance; Senior Girls comedy tramp act; Felix Younger, vocal; Louis Schieum and Andy Rasbury, soft shoe dance; and Sandy Ballard, Barbara Snowball and Bobbie Castor, a military tap.



MONDAY—Art Club is to meet after school. Anthony Wayne members will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m., while the P-TA will have its regular March meeting at 7:30 in the Lewis Room. The subject for discussion is "Good Homes Educate for Freedom."

TUESDAY—Boosters are to meet at 3:20 in Room 309 with their adviser, Mr. David Griggs.

WEDNESDAY—Latin Club is to have its semi-monthly meeting at 3:30 and Debs are to meet at 3:30 in Room 213.

THURSDAY—Friendship Club will meet in the Lewis Room after school with Miss Helen Burr and Miss Marie Lebamoff, advisers.

FRIDAY—Central's beautiful boys are to reign tonight at the Poor Man's Prom in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30. The dance will be sponsored by the Caldron.

Breezy Bounce Is Tonight in Cafe

Ted Weber Chairman of Annual Booster Dance

All basketball boys and their dates will be guests at the "Breezy Bounce" held tonight in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Bob Carrel's orchestra will furnish the music.

Ted Weber is the general chairman for this annual Booster Club dance. Other committees are: Lois Scheimann, chaperons; Veronica Dixie, decorations; Ruth Lester, orchestra; George Bogan, Coke; and Janice Arnold, cloak.

The chaperons for this dance, according to Lois, are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banet, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eviston, Mr. Lester Williams, Mr. Waveland Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlecht, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Nasb, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinking.

The boys from the varsity team are Keith Adams, Gene Barksdale, Jim Blevins, Jack Gumbert, Gene Norris, John Overbolt, George Simmons, Mike Slyby, Bob Sumney, and Dean Heingartner. From the reserve team Roy Bremelmeier, William Fawley, John Gold, Jim Holman, Cecil Johnson, Bob Jones, Jim Kendrick, Tom Knox, Sam Lewis, Tom Putman, and Bob Ware were invited.

The boys who are on the freshman team are Tom Richards, Charles Bates, John Flowers, Jim Tyler, Jim Owens, Dave Shearer, Bob Starke, Henry Holman, Richard Worden, Perry Shaw, Larry Overholt, Walter Bonham, Henry Rivers, and Wilbur Davis.

French Lick Site of IIEA 3-Day Meet

Mr. J. W. Haley, 8 Teachers To Attend Confab

The Indiana Industrial Education Association's State Convention is to be at French Lick, Indiana, March 27, 28 and 29. This will be the twentieth annual convention.

Teachers that are going from here are J. Wilbur Haley, principal; Estal C. Smuts, chairman of the third district; Marie A. Lebamoff, John H. Chappell, Frank S. Scott, Charles H. Feistkorn, Allen F. Haueisen, Gordon Fatzinger, and Gilbert M. Wilson.

MR. SMUTS

"Although quite a number of school people will attend this convention, classes will meet just the same. Special arrangements will be made so that class work can be continued or enriched," commented Mr. Smuts.

Each teacher is going to furnish something for exhibit from his or her classes. Many sectional meetings will be held concerning all phases of industrial and vocational work which will include trade and industrial work, distrihutive education, diversified occupations, arts and crafts.

HIGHLIGHTS

Some of the highlights of the convention are school exhibits, and industrial and vocational equipment and materials contributed by some 30 commercial exhibitors.

Speakers at the convention sessions include Mr. Ralph Becker, superintendent of schools in Evansville, Indiana; Emil Sobilo, of American Steel Foundries; and Dr. Harold C. Hunt, superintendent of Chicago city schools. Entertainment will be furnished at the main dinner Friday evening by the male chorus from the Perfect Circle Manufacturing Company.

"The convention is held for the benefit of administrators and teachers so that they in turn may conduct the school work in a more meaningful and beneficial way for the convenience of the students," said Mr. Smuts.

THOSE IN PROGRAM

Fort Wayne persons who will be in the program in some way include George Winkler of Franklin and Forest Park Grade Schools, who is in charge of the District 3 school exhibits; Charles Feistkorn is on the nominating committee; and Paul Lightle of James Smart is chairman of the auditing committee. Allen Haueisen and Frank Scott will both take part in panel discussions; Mr. Haueisen on distributive occupations and Mr. Scott on diversified occupations.

The convention will end with a dinner meeting called the "Ship's Dinner" on Saturday evening at which time the commercial exhibitors will distribute many attendance prizes.

Lynn Kohn, Jack Dever, and Bud Meeks are the student managers who were invited. The yell leaders who were also invited as guests are Jim Dalton, Jim Daughtry, Darrel Glick, Harry Gorrell, and Ian McDowall.

Those working on the cloak committee are Eileen Carpenter, Martha Wilkerson, Carol Franke, Barbara Hutson, Carlene Miller, Loretta Moser, Mary Lou Uhlig, Ruth Lester, Eve Patton, Donna Beamer, Marcella Beck, Pat Vredenburg, Norma Brittin, Marilyn Findley, Daisy McCarty, Carol Peterson, Lois Scheimann, Janice Peterson, Vesta Snider, Martha Gaskill, Janice Mares, Jane Romary, Carolyn Long, according to Janice Arnold.

George released the following people who will work on Coke: Lanny Alford, Alfred Stovall, Carl Poling, George Bogan, Bill Crouse, Ted Weber, Judy Adams, Pat Skiles, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Smith, Ellen Reinking, and Connie Platt.

Upperclassmen Hear Advice On Vocations

Seven Speakers Come for Talks to Juniors, Seniors

Seven vocational talks, given by leaders in their respective fields, were presented to the juniors and seniors Wednesday, March 12.

Mr. Clarence Biedenwig, director of health and safety in the Fort Wayne Puhlic Schools, spoke on the subject, "Physical Education and Recreation." He stressed the importance and need of more physical education and recreation teachers. "Many opportunities are available to people who have received a physical education or health and safety degree. The pay is very high because the heads of various businesses and schools are realizing thtat more can be acomplished by having physically fit people with a good attitude on the job," the director mentioned. Some of the fields of physical education are teaching, physical therapy, YMCA and YWCA's activities, industrial plan work, coaching, and city recreation.

"The Work of the Telephone Operator," was the topic chosen by Mrs. Clara Bates, Employment Supervisor of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "The job of a telephone operator is very vital to defense. The work of an operator is really a public relations job, and anyone working as a telephone operator is sworn to secrecy of any conversation which they might happen to overhear," stated Mrs. Bates. She told that pupils are checked on attendance, personality traits and practically all other school records. "The aim of an operator is to give the very best of service at all times," the supervisor commented.

Mr. Sheldon Wagner, Business Lecturer from the Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University, gave a talk on "Small Businesses." He stressed that a person starting a small business must know the work or he will fail, and now since there is so much competition more education is needed. Mr. Wagner told that the service type of small businesses is becoming the most profitable. "To be successful a person must be able to give most of his time, and have some kind of a background," commented the lecturer.

Miss Betty Reidy was the speaker on "Nursing as offered by the St. Joseph Hospital." She said that in this field character is important, not only physical, and mental but social and spiritual. "The objectives are to develop character and personality in preparation for bedside care, and to develop skill by observation," commented Miss Reidy. To enter nursing one must have an interest in people, good health, good scholarship, strength of character, sense of humor and resourcefulness. The nurse told of the scholastic requirements, the cost of training, and the scholarships that are available.

Apologies to Journal Staff

The two pictures which appeared on Page One of the March 7 issue of The Spotlight were borrowed from the Journal-Gazette. The one picture was of the dressing room scene and the other was the small two-column action shot. The other was on Page Five, of an action shot. The Spotlight staff wishes to express it apologies to the Journal-Gazette staff for the three mistakes, and also to thank them for the use of the photographs.

In Ten Years Pupils Plan To Be in Service, Nursing

DOCTOR, LAWYER, merchant, chief! Are any of these occupations your dream? Are there other things that you are more apt to take an interest in? All kinds of replies were given to the question, "What do you think you'll be doing ten years from now?"

Bob Clem, 11A—I'll most likely just be finishing high school.

Valerie Cromie, 9A—I hope to be an army officer by then.

Jim Neuman, 12B—I plan to be in the Navy scrubbing the deck.

Pat Wine, 10A—I'll be a nurse in one of the city hospitals.

Frances Taylor, 11A—I'll probably be taking care of my home and children.

Mabel Clark, 9A—Probably I'll be a house wife.

Jack Endsley, 11A—I'll be working in a factory.

Tom Foltz, 12B—I'll probably be breathing.

Jack Farwell, 12B—Keeping house.

Gene Seider, 11A—I'll be working in the atomic laboratory of the General Electric Company.

Elaine Spriesterbach, 11B—Eatin', sleepin' and having fun.

Gloria Wilkerson, 10B—Hard tellin'.

Vasilka Bliznoff, 11A—I'd like to be doing office work.

IMAGINATION?

Jim Blevins, 12B—I'll be married and owning an uranium mine on the moon and manager of the Interplanetary Space Travel Ways.

Janice Koehler, 10A—I don't know what I'll be doing.

Betty King, 9B—I hope to be a nurse somewhere in the United States.

Dick Runyan, 12A—In the Navy or a draftsman.

Gene Barksdale, 11A—Jennifer and I will be rackin' em back.

IN SERVICE

Alvin Beard, 11A—I'll most likely be in the Marines or a draftsman.

Tom Loy, 12B—Working probably in a factory.

Ina Boyle, 11A—Living at home with my family.

Bob McCorkle, 12A—Just working.

Spring Fabrics Begin to Show In Central Halls

Crocus Yellow, Purple, Black, White, Blue Colors of Week

Speaking of clothes—who makes the fashion-wise list and what are they wearing this week? With so many smartly dressed people it would be hard to mention them all, however, let's take a look around.

Here comes a sharp looking freshman sporting a darling outfit. It's Mardell Beamer wearing a luscious light blue sweater with her gray fitted skirt. Mardell has chosen to wear a double strand of pearls as her accessory.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer is another one who makes the list in our Central halls. Today she is wearing her black crepe dress. The collar on the dress has a fancy beaded design. This design is made out of pearls. From this outfit see what we mean by fashion wise.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer isn't the only teacher who is fashion wise. We find our general math Teacher Mr. Harold McNeely mumbling equations as he walks along wearing a pair of brown trousers. A "Central blue" and white striped shirt is also worn with a chic yellow tie.

We have found Pat Burris wearing a bright yellow long sleeved blouse. It reminds one of the first crocus peeping through the ground in spring. With this crocus yellow blouse she wears her "Central blue" and red checked jumper.

We also find Margaret Linker wearing a black fitted skirt. This particular day she combined this skirt with her black, yellow, white and gray plaid blouse. At the neck she has chosen to wear a silver locket.

Last but not least is Virginia Gomall who is wearing a white long sleeved blouse with a violet corduroy weskit and a tan corduroy skirt.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE MUSIC Department has settled back to a regular routine of practicing now that the games and concert are over.

A written aptitude test was given to the band students by Mr. Elbert Stodden, director, last Thursday, March 14.

Leon Venable will soon be able to join the band. He plays the saxophone.

NEW BASS

Paul Koble is the new bass in the octet. He is replacing Ronald Thomas, who is now serving with the Navy. Vernell Gearhart is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The choir has many appointments to sing for the Easter season. They are also open for more.

PRACTICE FOR PARADE

The drummers and twirlers are practicing for the Memorial Day Parade. If any girl, freshman, sopbomore, and junior, is interested in becoming a drummer, twirler, or flag twirler, she should see Mr. Stodden in Room 150.

The reception, held after the concert last Thursday evening, was a success. They had an orchestra playing and served punch and cookies for refreshments. The Music Booster Club, organized by the parents, sponsored the reception.

'Fem Fish' Enjoys Hobby, Encourages Water Fearers

By BONNIE DANNER

"I think everyone could learn to swim if he really had to do so," commented Ellen Reinking, junior.

Ellen explained that in case of a desperate emergency anyone could learn to swim well enough to escape any danger he came in contact with, but if some people would like to learn for pleasure they probably could not because of their fear of water. She explained that so many people have a fear of water and make themselves believe they cannot possibly overcome this fear.

"I learned to swim when I was eight years old and learned to dive at the age of ten. All the members of my family can swim except my father," Ellen said. "I put off diving for some time because I wanted to swim more, but I later found out when I went back to diving that I could not dive as well. It was harder to go back to diving like I used to because I put it off for so long.

"I go swimming once and sometimes twice during the summer at the Memorial Park," Ellen commented.

"I think all of Central's students should be required to take at least one semester of swimming before any student could graduated," Ellen commented. "I also think the school should permit all girls to take swimming in their freshman year."

Miss Yogst Is Substitute

Mr. Aaron Still, world history and also junior business teacher was absent from school due to illness last Thursday, March 13. Miss Yogst substituted for him.

Music to Fit Occasion Is Band's Goal

'Last School Concert Is May,' Says Elbert Stodden

By NORMA JEAN COOK

"My few months here at Central have been enjoyable ones," stated Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director. "I think I have been very well received."

Mr. Stodden studied music at Vander Cook College in Chicago and is now working on his Master's degree. While in college he was a drum major. The instruments with which he is most familiar are the string bass and the cornet.

Mr. Stodden has been teaching in high schools on and off since 1939. A few of the schools he has taught in are Forest Park and Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, and the school band in Payne, Ohio. He is also, at the present time, director of the First Methodist Church Choir on East Wayne Street. He served in the Armed Forces from 1943 to 1945. He is married and has a son, Jerry, 8 years old.

In choosing music for the band and orchestra, "I go down to the music store, pick out music that looks good, and come back and try it out. If it's good we use it, if not, we put it back till another time," stated Mr. Stodden.

"For athletic events the members of the band and I try to find music to suit the occasion. If there is a need for inspiration we play peppey numbers. If there is a need for relaxing, such as at half-time, we play slow, easy-going numbers.

"The last concert of the year is coming up in May. The members of the band and I are looking forward to giving the school a concert they will enjoy."

Former Student Enjoys Holiday

'Hap' Arnold Is Engineer for Radio Station WOWO

By CAROLE CARL

"CQ, CQ, W9PRO, W9PRO."

Mr. Gilbert Wilson, the electricity instructor here at Central, picked up these call letters that belong to "Hap" Arnold. We met him in the small room where Central's amateur radio station is run. Although the room is small the amateur set in it has the power to contact "ham" operators from Fort Wayne or the four corners of the earth.

"Hap" is one of Fort Wayne's "ham" operators. He graduated from Central in '41 and is now employed as an engineer at radio station WOWO. He studied a vocational course in high school. "I began under Mr. Wilson," he arecently said, and added laughingly, "They soon sent me over to Mr. Yager in machine shop." "Hap" is now married and has two sons.

Amateur radio is his pet hobby. He has had his set since before the war, and has just recently built a new transmitter of which he is very proud. Being a radio engineer by profession and his "ham" set offers a sort of a "husman's holiday" to him. "Hap" encourages everyone who is interested in radio to try it. Being a licensed operator is really a privilege. The requirements for obtaining a license are not too difficult and there is no charge. All the amateur radio operators are governed by the Federal Communications Commission, and the licenses are issued by the government. Any United States citizen may apply for them. "One of the mai nrequirements is to he nble to send code, thirteen words a minute." "Hap" recently said and went on to reply, "The tests are supervised by an instructor who checks your abilities at sending and receiving code. The instructor also gives written tests and tests in drawing diamgrams. Then the great day comes and you receive an envelope with your license and call number in it. From then on you're proud when anyone say, 'he's a ham'."

Junior Class President, Bob Renner, Says Prom Name to Be Kept Secret

Committees Are Chosen, Working After School, Wednesdays

Bob Renner, junior class president, is looking very enthusiastically toward the prom as the highlight of the year. Bob says the committees have been chosen and are working every Wednesday night after school. Any junior is welcome to work on decorations and Bob remarked, "The more the merrier." The committees will probably come back and work at night when prom time gets closer.

THEME DECIDED

A theme has been decided upon but will be kept a secret until an appropriate time, and the decorations will pertain to the theme.

Since the junior class has a large treasury, more money can be spent on the prom this year.

Bob remarked, "The reason we are having one of the best proms that Central ever produced is because we have Congress members and officers that are willing to work and cooperate with the junior advisers, Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mr. Maurice Ashley, and the student body." The orchestra will be Bob Carrel's.



Junior Class President
BOB RENNER

NOMINATIONS

In a few weeks the nominating and voting will begin for the prom queen and her attendants. They will be released in the Spotlight at the appropriate time.

Some work has begun already and any junior boy or girl is urged to come to Room 105 and help with the work.

Miss Lebamoff remarked, "The junior class is most desirious of making this year's prom the most successful and the loveliest prom that has ever been given here at Central. The committee chairmen have all been appointed, and they are co-oporating wholeheartedly with the class officers the general chairmen of the prom, with the Junior Congress and the class advisers.

"However we do need the help and support of every junior and of each junior home room teacher if we are to accomplish what we have set forth as our goal—a breath-taking Junior Prom which will long be remembered. We urge as many juniors as possible to set aside some of their time and come to Room 105 to help with the decorations."

Tourney Time This Year Differs from Same in '43

By JANICE GODDARD

MY, MY! TIMES sure have changed, haven't they? What we mean by this is in 1943 Fort Wayne was a very lively town at tournament time compared to this year. As you all probably know, Central's basketball team went to State that year.

In 1943 the students painted their cars the school colors and really brought Fort Wayne to life. This year was very mild compared to 1943. Of course, they were not State Champs but we weren't far from it this year.

CHAMPION TEAM

The champs who made up Central's team in 1943 were Chuck Sianski, Tom Shopoff, Bob Armstrong, Bob Van Ryn, Ray Chambers, Murray Mendenhall, Jr., Bob Doty, Max Ramsey, Edwin Lindenburg, and Jim Blanks. Their coach was Mr. Murray Mendenhall. This team did splendid work that year.

Mayor Harry W. Baala spoke to our Centralites before the boys left for Indianapolis. He commended the team on their fine tourney and season record. He also talked to them on their celebration.

THOSE WHO WENT

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, Superintendent of Schools; Miss Meribah Ingham, then the girls' gym teacher, Dick Vogelsang, alumni and former cheerleader; Mr. Wayne Scott, South Side coach; and Mr. Robert Dornte, North Side coach, were the other speakers.

The afternoon the team left for Indianapolis, Mayor Baals spoke to the large congregation of Central fans and students. Here is a review of what he said: "We have now come to the crossroads where we will meet four real teams and I can see no coming back with the hall." He also said: "Give the best you've got, win the game, come back with the important title, and we'll all be waiting for you."

Miss Ingham said: "No matter what happens, we'll be proud of our team, and we will let the coach and team know that we are proud of them."

Date Tips

By BEVERLY BRANDT

BE YOURSELF! How will you look in your big sister's sophisticated new party dress? Is it the thing to wear at a casual school dance?

It is fine to be an individual, but not to the extent when you stand out of the crowd like a sore thumb. It is very embarrassing to your date, and will make him feel out of place.

Boys like neat dressers. Dressing sloppy can make a boy go mad. Boys also don't like girls that wear too much make-up. Wear it thin if you wear any at all.

Be one of the crowd.

Floating Crackers Okay If Not Too Many in Soup

DID YOU know that it is proper and good manners to put two or three oyster crackers at a time into your soup? To use your spoon to test coffee before drinking it is also etiquiete-ly correct.

To put butter on vegetables with a fork is OK too, but never eat chicken with your fingers in a restaurant.



By JEAN CULLIMORE

MISS MILDRED J. BRIGHAM teaches French and is the guidance director. Miss Brigham received her A.B. degree from Oberlin, and from Middlebury French School she received her A.M. She hopes to receive another A.M. from Columbia Guidance next summer. Miss Brigham also teaches French at night school at Indiana University.

At 3518 Fairfield Ave. Miss Brigham enjoys reading, gardening, and listening to music. She also enjoys traveling when she has time.

Miss Brigham has no special favorite food. She enjoys different kinds at different times. Her pet peeves vary from time to time. (Depends on what was done to make her mad.)

"After teaching at Central High School since 1928 I can very easily say that no two days are alike," stated Miss Brigham. "I enjoy teaching very much even though it is strenuous work."

Although TV Convenient, Pupil Still Prefers Movies

Bonnie Danner Rates 'Three Little Words,' 'Quo Vadis,' 'Lullaby of Broadway' As Best

By ELLEN REINKING

"Television will never replace movies so far as I am concerned," recently stated Bonnie Danner, sophomore, "because most people go to the movies to get away from home and to have some fun. If they sit at home watching television, they are not mingling in the crowds."

Bonnie, long a follower of movies, usually goes to the movies about three times a week in the summer and once a week during the school months.

RATES MOVIES

Some of the better movies, in Bonnie's opinion, are "Three Little Words," "Branding," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Quo Vadis." Her favorite movie stars are Alan Ladd and Vera Ellen.

What she dislikes about movie stars is their personal life. "I think stars like Elizabeth Taylor and Shirley Temple are too uncertain of their own lives, but in movies they're grand," commented Bonnie.

Being a movie star has often interested her. Ever since she was a small tot, she wanted to be one. Bonnie said that she still would enjoy being a starlet.

COLLECTS PICTURES

She stated that she reads and collects all of the movie magazines she can get. She cuts out the big colored pictures and pastes them in one of her scrapbooks. Two scrapbooks are now completed with over 400 colored pictures.

"I like all kinds of movies—musicals, Western, murder, love and comedy," exclaimed Bonnie. She also thinks that the movies are getting better because the stars are more real to life. "They don't walk around real stiff as they did when movies first came out," she went on to say.

PET PEEVE

One of Bonnie's pet peeves in movies is the way the show is presented. They never keep the audience in suspense according to her. She said that the end is very obvious and easy to see.

By looking at the advertisments of the different shows in the paper, she decides which one to attend. Sometimes a friend who has seen the movie influences her as to which show she sees.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

WE JUST HAVE to stick it out for one more week, and then—the magic word—vacation! A whole week of sleep is going to feel might good!

—o—

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

Sharon and Donna Borcherding?

They're one of our cute sister teams here in Tigerland.

—o—

An angry boy confronted Mr. Rowe waving a report card and protesting indignantly: "Personal appearance—'Not good!' What's the matter with my personal appearance? I've been here every day!"

—o—

Say, I hear the speech vaudeville is scheduled to be a BIG success this year. Let's be there to make sure it is, huh?

—o—

Oh, I shall never marry,
No, I shall never wed.
I will be self-supporting,
Independent, instead.
I will devote my life
To my parents and their home.
Oh, I shall never marry—
Gee, I wish he'd phone!

—Elmhurst Advance

—o—

TOP SONG TITLES:

"Mama's On the Warpath"—Ever since grade card came out.

"Sunday Is My Day With You"—Homework, that is.

"I'll Walk Alone"—You wouldn't carry my books anyway.

"A Weaver of Dreams"—That's me when I think maybe we won't have an assignment this time.

—o—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"How do you make Honeymoon salad?"

"Lettuce alone!"

—o—

SUNSHINE TO:

Everyone who made his last Caldron payment before the deadline.

Those who haven't forgotten the "Three C's" 4th and 5th periods.

All the juniors working on the Prom.

PUDDLES TO:

Those characters that just can't seem to get to study hall before the bell rings.

All ducks.

—o—

"Mr. McFadden, I've caught a disease!" exclaimed Beverly Myers finding two brown spots on her arm.

"Hang onto it!" came the reply.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Get Money's Worth While It's Possible

DID YOU know that school is the only place where pupils try to get the least for their money? The reason for this is the students either don't care or they don't try—or don't understand.

Too many boys and girls come to school today thinking, "Why should I try—I can go out and get a better job in a factory and make more money than a 'white shirt guy' can." In the long run they are wrong, because who wants to work in a factory for the rest of their life?

Remarks that are often said are, "Oh, school isn't costing anything—it is all free with the exception of school books and fee," or "What good am I going to get out of school, algebra problems and verbs won't earn me any money."

Little do they realize that their parents and uncles, aunts, and other relatives are paying taxes for boys and girls to go to school 12 years if that is what they desire.

The schools of today have everything to offer students at the taxpayers' expense.

So the next time you starting thinking about quitting school or you start day-dreaming in class—STOP AND THINK about the money that you are wasting. Get your money's worth!

Remember, your parents are making it possible for you to go to school. Don't disappoint them!

Six Varsity Track Boys Back Again

62 Boys Already Out, 26 of Them Are Freshmen

With 62 boys out for track it seems the season is well underway. Back from last year's varsity are Tom Guy, Jerry Williams, Doak Walker, Carl Wilson, Eugene Norris and Frank Davis. The basketball boys have not yet reported.

The freshman class leads all the rest with 26 boys. The class is showing great promise. These boys are Starke, Curtis, Moore, Morrical, Wims, Mosley, Jackson, Kelso, Tyler, Price, Holman, Flowers, Bates, Miller, Wilson, Shearer, Goddard, Helland, Houser, Gaw, Richards, Owens, Worden, Shaw, Rivers, and Biggs.

The sophomores are second with 16 boys. One thing good about these are that most of them have already seen one year's action on the reserves. They are Baulkey, Slusher, Schmitz, Parker, Chapman, Greene, Bovey, Geiger, Stone, Lehman, Dowdell, Sparks, Storey, Jackson, Kendrick, and Bates.

The juniors are third with 14 boys who are fighting for varsity positions. They are Thurston, Early, Howard, Davis, White, Brooks, Renner, Gambrell, Endsley, Edwards, Fate, Norris, Lee, and Brewer.

The remaining six boys are seniors. Guy, Williams, Walker, and Wilson are the only veterans. Stan Gaw and Dave Clancy are newcomers. Dave missed last year because of a bad leg.

Among last year's veterans who have not yet reported are George Simmons, Jim Blevins, John Overholt, and Keith Adams, all seniors. Gone from last year's club are Don Seals, high jump; Henry Sawyer, broad juanp and low hurdles; and Ralph Mudrack, shot put and 220-yard relay. These losses will be keenly felt as all three boys were nearly tops in their class.

Central will be in a big rebuilding stage this year in developing some of the talent the boys are showing. North and South will both be tough again this year but the Tigers, with a few breaks, might knock the pins out from under them.



STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT—Big John Bright, '48, right, reminiscently leafs through a Caldron, as Sports Editor Andrew McClaren Rasbury and Jack Ebersole, sports writer look on. Bright was a Central and Drake U. star athlete—Photo by Marc Lansky, print by Ken Fackler.

Johnny D. Bright Visits School, Finds Pleasures Recollective

By ANDY RASBURY

LAST WEEK CENTRAL welcomed back one of its one-time star athletes, and now Drake's All-American, Johnny Bright. Bright seemed to be pleased that the school hadn't changed much. Upon seeing the Spotlight office, he smiled and said, "Same old place."

John has just signed a contract to play for the professional Calgary Stampeeders of Canada. The league is divided into two parts, the Eastern and Western, each composed of seven teams. Play-offs are held at the end of the season, competing the two top teams of each league against each other. The teams paly on a "best three-out- -four" basis.

CANADIAN "BALL"

The Canadian football game is much rougher than ours. It is a combination of Rugby and football. The teams are composed of twelve men instead of the American eleven. A touchdown nets only five points, but a field goal counts four. The crossbars are six feet wider, and if an attempted field goal does not make it over teh uprights but still can get between the two posts, it still counts two points. This is called a "rouge." There is no point after touchdown.

GROWS

Johns weighs 228 pounds now and has grown 1½ inches since he graduated from Central. His total four-year scoring at Drake includes 64 touchdowns. That's better than 14 a year. John has played fullback and halfback for Drake and will probably hold down one of these positions with the Stampeeders, unless they use a spread line. In that case he probably will be the tailback. He is now teaching at Tech High Schol in Des Moines, Iowa.

Track Gives Thinlies Goal, Provides Body Conditioning

ACCORDING TO THE most of the veteran track boys, track is the best conditioner of all sports. Most of the boys are out because they like the sport.

Jim "Doak" Walker, senior, veteran dash man, is out for track because he did not make the football team and feels that track is his last chance to make a showing at Central. "Doak" feels that track keeps your body in good physical condition and feels that all boys should take a crack at it.

Bob "Yogi" Renner, junior and trying out for the half-mile, is out for track because he likes to run. Bob is in desperate need to develop his legs and has just narrowly escaped danger several times because of his lack of a quick start. As Bob collapsed after one swift lap he agreed that track keeps your body in good physical condition.

Thomas "Whimp" Guy, veteran 220 and low hurdle man, also is out for track because he likes it.

"I like everything about track," stated Tom, "It's good for body development. The best physical conditioner is running." Tom is out for the half-mile relay and 220-yard dash.

Jim "Long Shanks" Howard, promising miler, is out for track to get into condition for next year's varsity. "I need some experience," he said, "And this is my only way of getting it."

A new boy from St. Mary's High is Rudolph Lee. Lee is a junior and is out for the 440 and mile relay. He was a member of the basketball team and this will be his first crack at track.

"I'm out to see what I can do," he said, "And to get acquainted with some of the boys here at Central."

Bob "Rocket" Brooks, junior, 440 and mile relay man, is trying to get experience for next year. Bob is working awfully hard—his goal is next year's varsity and is very promising.

Carl "Will" Wilson, veteran pole vaulter, is determined to win the State pole vaulting championship. Carl has worked hard for four years and placed in the state pole vaulting finals last year, and now it looks like his goal is in sight. Carl vaulted 11 feet last year. The champ leaped only 11'6".

Eugene "Bro" Norriss, is out to keep in shape for basketball. Norriss is a 440 and mile relay man. Last year he ran both plus the halfmile.



MR. LESTER WILLIAMS

All Tracksters To Meet Seven Teams April 9

The Central track team will soon be engaged in comhat when they come up against tough teams such as Muncie, Anderson, Kokomo Central Catholic, Columbus, Frankfort and Central The engagement will be on April 19.

The second meet is in the Kokomo Relays when again about the same teams will compete for honors in track. The meet is April 26.

In relays such as these distance men are better than sprinters for a good distance man can get back points.

The relays have a double medley when the half milers and quarter milers run. Also they have a full medley when men from the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash or half or the full mile. If the first three men can stay fairly even with the rest of the teams a good distance man can be a valuable asset.

Besides Kokomo and Muncie here are the other meets. The schedule for this semester is:

CENTRAL CATHOLIC—April 19, S. S.
DECATUR—April 11, S. S.
PERU—April 15, Peru.
CONCORDIA—April 17, N. S.
MUNCIE, April 19, Muncie.
BLUFFTON—April 23, Bluffton.
KOKOMO—April 26, Kokomo.
CITY MEETS—April 29, N. S.
DECATUR—May 1, N. S.
SECTIONALS—May 9, N. S.
REGIONALS—May 17, N. S.
STATE—May 24, Indianapolis.

jabber . . . by *jerry*

WITH SPRING IN the air and track practice started iadoors long ago, Central fans had better settle themselves down to the grand old sport of track.

I know how all of you fellas hat that word when the weather warms up enough to go outside and run around the Coke Field, but many famous athletes have vowed time and again, that the best conditioner possible is run, run, run. Every strenuous sport performed has some feature in it that exercises the muscles which are developed by running, whether it be lung, leg or stomach muscles.

Many different races may be run for competition, anywhere from 60 yards to 15 miles, but of course, the longest in this city, excluding cross-country, is the mile and the shortest is 100 yards. The races are divided into three classes: the sprins consisting of races up to and including the 440 yards and 300 meters. These are perhaps the most exciting, especially the 100-yard dash, because it is all over so quickly and the outcome is so close. The middle-distance events are races run over courses from 880 yards up to and including two miles. Also in the meter system 800 to 3,000 meters. The greatest goal for this class of runners is the four-minute run. No human in existence has yet obtained that goal, but a Swede, Gundar Hagg, at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1945 came nearest with a world's record of 4 minutes, 1 4-10 seconds.

The third and last course is the distance with three to 15 miles and 5,000 to 19,210 meter tracks.

Track Talk



By MAC RASBURY

ONCE AGAIN we change the name of my column. From Tigers Tips to Hardwood Hustle to Track Talk. But I still write the same old stuff.

You boys interested in baseball be sure to fill in that coupon in today's paper and turn it over to me or the Spotlight.

Although the Crispus Attucks dropped out early in tourney play, Indianapolis hopes still are high for their first state championship for Indianapolis Tech is still in the running. They meet Elkhart in one of the final games tomorrow.

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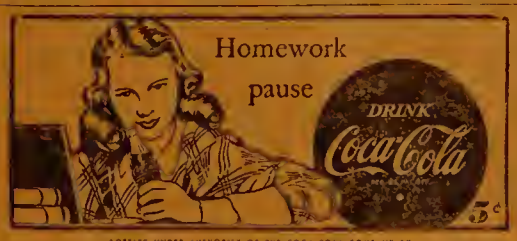
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Superiorities In Speaking Calms Nerves

Carlene Miller Competes in Contests with Resulting Awards

By JUDY ADAMS

"I'm not very nervous after I finish speaking but while I'm waiting to talk my nerves are on edge," commented Carlene Miller, junior.

Carlene has had enough cause to test her nervousness for she has won so far the American Legion County, District and Zone Oratorical contests. On Friday, March 28, she will go to Peru to compete in the finals. "Our Living Constitution" is the title of her prize winning 11-minute speech, although besides this, she gave a five-minute extempt in the District Contest to take top honors. The same procedure will be used in the final contest.

So far Carlene has won a medal, $20, a plaque for the school and a tropby. Recently she also tied with Vesta Snider for first place in the Pifer Oratorical Contest. Her declamation is "The Magic of America," formerly given by Elma Matthias. "I chose this 'dec' because I liked it, and I also wanted to break Elma's second-place jinx," comunented Carlene.

"I have learned a great deal from all this speaking experience, although I think the thing that has helped me the most is remembering always to be natural," she remarked. "All the people helping with the contests were very nice, and I was amazed at the number of total strangers that came up and congratulated me. Many of them are graduates of Central and are particularly pleased that I won. The other contestants are very nice and the sportsmanship has been very good," explained Carlene.

The next school competitions she plans to enter are the Sheldon Dramatic and Carey Original contests.

P-TA to Discuss 'Homes Educate for Freedom'

The P-TA is holding its regular March meeting today in the Lewis Room at 7:30 p.m. The subject for discussion is "Good Homes Educate for Freedom." A film to be shown by Mrs. Gretta Grisell, which is rated as one of the best for 1950. It gives the inside to modern influences on young people. New officers are to be elected and a pie sale will follow the business meeting.

Patronize Spotlight Advertisers

Club Chatter

By GLORIA BOHDE

PRESS CLUB had a meeting on Tuesday, March 11, in the Lewis Room with president Betty Stevens, presiding. A short business meeting was first conducted. Then the seniors of the Spotlight and Caldron staffs received their sweaters. Those who received sweaters were: Betty Stevens, Loretta Moser, Edythe Schaeffer, Stanley Stringer, Carl Poling, Diane Jenkins, Mary Jane Twitchell, Don Meads, and Merle Bishop. Refreshments were then served by Helen Olson, vice-president. The next meeting of Press Club will be held sometime in April.

Math Club had a meeting in Room 218 on Thursday, March 13 with Virgil McIntosh, president, presiding. A short business meeting was first conducted with the newly installed officers participating. Ellen Reinking served the refreshments, of which she was in charge. For entertainment, games were played. The next meeting of Math Club will be held on Thursday. April 3, in Miss Dorothy Ridgway's room, 218.

Barbara Danner, president of Friendship Club, conducted the meeting on Thursday, March 13 in the Lewis Room. A business meeting was first conducted. The meeting consisted mostly of the explanation of the point system. A girl who makes 100 points will be given a Y-Teen emblem. The next meeting will be planned and conducted by Joan Mumgardner, Doris Kerr, Shirley Shroyer, and Gloria Bohde. This meeting will be on Thursday, March 27, in the Lewis Room. Friendship Club is also in charge of the devotions which are given on the PA system every Monday.

Boosters had a meeting on Tuesday, March 11, in Room 309. Mary Uhlig, president, conducted the meeting. During the meeting plans were discussed for the dance. Ted Weber is the general chairman of th affair.

With the Alumni

By VIVIAN SALMON

By SALLY ANN HIRSCHY

STANLEY SALLIER, '46, is in the Navy at the Panama Canal Zone. He is a third class communications man. Mary Drew, '50, is working for Dr. Mercer, while her sister, Sue, is working for Dr. Loutermill. Sue graduated in '49. Jean Franke, '49, is working at Patterson-Fletcher's. She is married to Larry Hille.

Joan Tylor, '49, is married to Dick Miller, '48, a former basketball player. They have a baby girl which is named Debbie Sue. Marthn Squires, '49, is married to Don Bendel, '48, and he is in the Officers Candidate School in Fort Sills, Oklahoma, while she works at the Lincoln Life.

Marlene Koenig, '49, is a junior at Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, Indiana. Carolyn Putman, '50, is married and recently had a baby girl. Pat Tarney, '51, a former Spotlight major staff member is in nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital. Betty Lou Tharp, '51, is a freshman at the Alabama State College while Virginia Stacy, '43, is married to Walter Gerken from Napoleon, Ohio.

Laura Mae Stuty, '43, is married to John Storm, '41. Carol Buckley, '51, is attending Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie. Elma Matthias, '51, is attending college at Oberlin, Ohio.

April Fool Paper To Be Sold Soon In Home Rooms

Ten Cents Is Price of Annual Tiger Rag, Says Editor

The Tiger Rag, Central's April Fool paper will be on sale Wednesday after vacation home room period.

The Spotlight agents will pick up the papers and sell them to the members of their home room. The cost will be ten cents, and if pupils cannot buy in the morning, papers will be on sale in the Spotlight business room after school.

Helen Olson is editor while Mike Milligan is manager. Those on the business staff are: Bud Deihl, sales manager; Garland Skinner, advertising manager; and Vivian Salmon, circulation manager. Serving under Helen are: Pat Sarles, managing editor; Judy Adams, desk editor; Alyce Wagner, feature editor; Janet Boltz, des keditor; Carlene Miller, sports editor; and Sally Hirschy, lay-out editor.

"Everything has been going on schedule so far," commented the editor. She explained that the stories for the paper are easier to write because ideas for stories are unlimited and the writer may use his imagination. All the members of the staff are voluntary, and their duties are the same as those for the regular weekly publication. "The paper will be much the same as the Spotlight except for the humorous articles, and there will be more sports in proportion to news and features," remarked Helen.

Center Hall Alumni Files Now Complete

Art Department Works on '50 Records

The swinging files located on the second floor of the Old Building have been completed for the year of '51.

On one side of the files are pictures of senior class activities and other activities of the school. The other side of the files contain pictures of the athletic department and their activities and coaches.

HOW CHOSEN

Activities for the files are chosen according to the Spotlight headlines, and pictures are taken from the Caldron of the year the class graduates.

The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Loretta Acker, art teachers, makes the swinging files a yearly project. The plans are made by Miss Hutto.

The pictures are set against a background of blue and silver this year.

ACTIVITIES

Activities for the files usually consist of pictures of the Prom Queen and her attendants, senior class officers and sponsors, Best Citizens and their awards, the Senior Play, the complete graduating class, valedictorian and salutatorian, outstanding athletes, and many others.

"We always want a good variety of something different and therefore change our layout plan each year," explained Miss Hutto. "I've noticed how everyone who goes through the halls looks at these files. They all seem interested in them."

Coke Field Now Being Fixed for All Tracksters

WELL, THERE'S a breath of spring coming just around the corner and it's beginning to look like an early summer. The Coke Field is being put into shape for the future tracksters of Central. And just think, all you boys in gym class will soon be running the dashes, hurdles, and distance runs under the knowing eye of "Pete" Williams. I know you boys can hardly wait to get out and strut your stuff on the Coke Field. Too bad seniors don't have gym—Thank goodness I'm a senior.

Pupil Misses Three Days

Don Padgett, 10B, has been absent three days of last week because of the flu. He is in Mr. R. K. Butler's home room.

35 Historians to Visit Williamsburg, Capital

Anthony Wayne Members Sign Up for Trip

Seventeen boys and 18 girls will go to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia, during spring vacation.

GIRLS

The girls are Marilyn Findley, Marjorie Long, Jeanne Luyet, Sandy Ballard, Elaine Spriestersbach, Helen Kohr, Pntsy Teel, Pat Skiles, Leah Klein, Connie Jones, Juanita Roembke, Ann Richards, Marilyn Stellhorn, Barbara Danner, Carol Guenther, Ruth Bredrup, Jackie Fey and Jo Ann Fowler.

BOYS TO GO

Lester Hemphill, Phillip Gregory, Leslie Rogers, Gene Seider, Dave Amstutz, Jerry Garrison, Louis Arnette, Bob Renner, Carlton Sheets, Marc Lansky, Jack Vice, Don Polley, Bill Baulkey, Richard Cronkhite, Gordon Morris, Alfred Stovall, and Jack Guthrie are the boys who will go on this annual Anthony Wayne trip to Washington, D.C.

Most of the members are juniors. There are some seniors and sophomores. Mr. Clifford H. Richards, club adviser, stated that it is financially easier for juniors to go since they do not have as many expenses as do seniors. Juniors are also more capable in understanding the different historical places which will be visited than do sophomores because most high school pupils take U. S. History during their junior year.

Every year, for the past six years, Mr. Richards has been taking a group of 35 Anthony Wayne members to the capital. The expenses for this trip comes to about $39 per person of which the club's treasury will pay about $1.00. This includes transportation, admission, hotels, guides, etc. It does not, however, include their meals.

Last year the trip took the members to Philadelphia, Pa., instead of to Williamsburg, Virginia, where they will travel this year. The 35 members with Mr. and Mrs. Richards as chaperons, will leave the Greyhound Bus station at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, March 30 and will return the following Friday, April 5.

Juniors Nominate '52 Prom Queen

Candidates for Queen to Be Named March 25

Nominations for the Junior Prom queen were taken in the junior home rooms Tuesday.

The 20 highest nominated girls are eligible for the honor of queen. Every junior boy or girl could choose one junior candidate who he or she thought would make a very appropriate Prom Queen. They then signed the ballots and gave them to their home room teacher. The teacher, in turn, handed the ballots into the principal's office, where the nominations were counted.

The top girls will be released next Tuesday when the juniors vote for one of the girls for queen. The girl having the highest number of votes will be the Prom queen. The next eight highest girls will serve as attendants. This system of voting was first used by the junior class last year.

The name of the prom will not be released until the name of the queen is also released as is the tradition.

Counselors Present Tests to Seniors

Think Tests Help Seniors; To Come Back This Fall

Miss Bernice Jenkins and Mr. Harry Holman, two counselors of the Indiana State Employment Service have been visiting Central for some time.

Miss Jenkins and Mr. Holman have been giving all seniors who want it, the aptitude test every Tuesday and Thursday for the past five weeks. These counselors gave about 40 seniors the aptitude test last fall to see what they were best suited for after they had graduated. Tbey thought it helped these students very much and were asked to come back this winter to give all the seniors the test. The name of the aptitude test is General Aptitude Test Battery which is part of Central's vocational guidance program.

Civic to Present Comedy

The Fort Wayne Civic Theater will present the play "Cheaper By the Dozen," March 20, 21, 22, 23, 28, and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth will be portrayed by Lester Carey and Thelma Crosby. David Fisher is the director of the comedy.

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Attend Lenten And Pre-Easter Services

Take time from the rush of events and go to church. You will fully experience the joy of Easter time when you go to your place of worship to reflect on the true meaning of the Resurrection and the Life Eternal.

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Congrats All Junior Prom Beauties!

Vol. XXXIII—No. 27 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 28, 1952

Lois Scheimann to Be '52 Prom Queen

Male Flirts in Skirts to Be Dollies in Follies Tonight



MONKEYS SHINE—Practicing the proper expressions for tonight's Poor Man's Prom, are front, left to right, Gene Barksdale, John Richards, Sam Dailey, Ian MacDowall, Dean Heingartner, John Overholt, and Bob Renner. Back, George Simmons, Mike Slyby, Andy Rasbury, and Jack Gumbert. —Photo by Lansky.

Prom Queen Is Chosen for Dance Tonight

John Overholt Will Reign in Annual Affair with Ten Attendants

"Springtime Follies of '52" is the theme of the annual Poor Man's Prom tonight in the cafeteria.

Johnny Overholt will be queen of this affair. The attendants are Jack Gumbert, John Richards, George Simmons, Keith Adams, Andy Rasbury, Dean Heingartner, Bob Renner, Sam Dailey, Ian MacDowall, and Gene Barksdale.

Johnny was also queen of last year's prom, "Lonesome Gal." This is the first time in the history of the Poor Man's Prom that one person was chosen to be queen twice.

The committees for the prom are: General chairman, Edythe Schaeffer; script, Dick Ayers; orchestra, Edythe; master of ceremonies, Louis Arnette; rehearsal director, Edythe; costume director, Barbara Carpino; inspectors are Miss Margaret Scheunann and Miss Lenna Arnold; photo director, Marc Lansky; and properties, Stan Stringer. Mrs. Warren Eviston will crown the queen. The crown bearers will be Barbara and Edythe. Russ Meyers' orchestra will play.

Last year Overholt wore a light blue gown with short puffed sleeves. His crown was a matching blue lamp shade. Other types of costumes were a French model, bathing beauty, baby girl, and other types of models. The most beautiful attendant will be chosen tonight. Last year the most beautiful attendant was Andrew Rasbury. He was dressed as a teen-ager.

The purpose of the Poor Man's Prom is to give an imitation of the boys' viewpoint of the Junior Prom and to pick the most beautiful boy at Central.

Pupils Receive Blue ID Cards For Bus Rates

Company Doles Out 1,131 Tags To Central For Cheaper Rates

One thousand one hundred thirty-one Central High School pupils have asked for the student identification cards for the special rate bus fares.

On a perfect attendance it would net the Transit Company $226.20 per day. From the student body of Central alone it averages $1,131 for one week.

The purpose of the identification cards is to designate the students from adults. They are to be shown upon entrance. The blue passes are recognized between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school days only.

MUST SHOW CARDS

"The identification cards must be shown, face up, to the operator upon payment of fare. Operators are authorized to pick up cards if improperly used or if student conduct is disorderly while on the bus," the card states.

If the student identification card is lost it may take a week or more for investigaftion and replacement.

Here are some of the high school bus riders' opinions of the new fares:

TROUBLESOME, CHEAPER

"They are a lot of trouble to show every time when getting on the bus.

"If they are lost we have to pay 15 cents until we receive another pass.

"The passes are good because grade school 'kids' have to pay a dollar for weekly passes and if we want to walk a time or so we have cheaper rates."

Teachers Plan Vacation

Faculty Members to See City, Visit Mammouth Cave, Take Rest, Go on Trips, Clean House

By RUTH KENDRICK

During Spring Vacation the teachers as well as the students will be doing various things. Here are some of their plans:

Mr. Aaron Still, World History teacher—I plan to visit my parents in Evansville.

Mrs. Letha Porter, English teacher—I shall see Fort Wayne and clean wall paper in my home.

Mrs. Almeda Cox, Business teacher—I'm going to Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Lenna Arnold, Gym teacher—I'm going to the lake and recline!

Mr. Willis Richardson, Social Science teacher—I plan to be with the Anthony Wayne Club from March 30 to April 4 on their trip to Washington.

WORK AT HOME

Now that we've seen the country side, let's go home and do some work! Mrs. Mary Watson, Attendance clerk—I'm either going to housecleaning or build a back porch.

Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher—I plan to clean house.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, Publications adviser—I intend to spend a day's work on the Caldron and then go to the lake for a day. The rest of the vacation will be spent in HARD WORK at home.

Mrs. Helen Conley, Special Vocation teacher—I shall pend Spring Vacation getting my new home in shape and planning a garden.

Speaking of gardens, Miss Rosza O. Tonkel, English teacher—I'm going to the country to help my father make a garden, if we can't make a garden we'll paint porch furniture and get ready for summer.

NO PLANS

Mr. Leland Johnson, Business teacher—I never look forward to a spring vacation because my wife, for the last few months has been making plans for me.

Miss Loretta Acker, Art teacher—I'm undecided about what I'm going to do.

Miss Marian Ingham, English teacher—I don't have any plans.

Mr. R. K. Butler, English teacher—I will spend part of the vacation grading papers, and the other part cleaning house.

TAKE TRIP

Miss Blanche Nielson, Physical Geography teacher—I'm going to Bloomington Saturday to attend an Indiana high school science teachers meeting at Indiana University. Then I'll drive on to Mammouth Cave in Kentucky. Late in the week I will drive north to our family farm in Michigan and plan to hear Queen Juliana of the Netherlands when she speaks at Rockford, Michigan on April 3.

Miss Iva Spangler, Biology teacher—I'm going to attend a conference for high school science teachers at Indiana University. From there I'll go to Spring Mill Park and spend a couple of days. The rest of the vacation I will spend largely out of doors around Fort Wayne.

VISIT RELATIVES

Miss Helen Burr, English teacher—I plan to spend a few days with relatives in Terre Haute. I'm going to see South Pacific in Indianapolis, enjoy a lot of warm sunshiny days and my new car.

Mr. David Griggs, Biology teacher—I'm going to run around over Indiana University. Then I'll come back home and catch up on a few odds and ends.

Art Club to See Chicago's Marshall Fields, Planetarium

THE ART CLUB is planning to take a trip to Chicago May 3. They have made this trip quite a few times in the past years. They will take a bus there and hope to get there in time to see a show that is going on at the Planetarium at 11 o'clock.

The group will then go to the Field Museum and will eat lunch there. From there they plan to go to the Aquarium.

The next place they will visit will be the Art Institute and they will see the Henri Matisse show. This is a show just new in this country.

The last place they will visit will be Marshall Fields, the big department store of Chicago. They will leave Marshall Fields for Fort Wayne at 7 p.m.

Big Top Tumble Tonight

Russ Meyer and his Big Top Circus Band are leading the way to the "Big Top Tumble," to be held in the North Side cafeteria tonight.

The time is 8:30 to 11:30 and the price is 50 cents.

The dance is sponsored by the Norgo Girls' Future Literature of American Club.

Sophomore Gives Speech

Ruth Kendrick, sophomore, gave a speech on "Waiting for God" at the WCTU Woods Home for Girls Tuesday evening, March 25. The meeting began at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Carol Walters Subs

Mrs. Carol Walter recently substituted for Mr. Leland Johnson, business teacher, who was ill.

New Honors

THE SECOND boy from Central High School choir has gone directly into the Blue Jacket Choir before he completed Boot Training.

Vernell Gearhart and Ronald Thomas, former basses in the Octette and four-year members of Central High School choir, have both been honored by being chosen to sing with the Blue Jacket Choir.

These boys have had no special training except choir at Central, and are given special privileges while in the Blue Jackets in the form of special leaves. They also have a Chicago television show and many radio programs.

Miss Verda Mae Zeigler remarked, "It's a distinct honor to sing with this organization."

Tiger Rag Sale To Be April 9 In Home Rooms

"EVERYTHING IS going according to schedule and we hope to sell a lot of Tiger Rags," explained Helen Olson, Tiger Rag editor.

The Tiger Rag is going to be sold on Wednesday, April 9. The Spotlight agents are to pick the papers up in the Spotlight office and sell during home room. You will receive eight pages for only a dime. If you cannot buy your paper during home room it will be on sale in the business office of the Spotlight after school.

This paper is on the order of the Spotlight but is all humorous. The Tiger Rag staff is an all voluntary staff. Their duties are much the same as the Spotlight staff.

"The Tiger Rag has been progressing very well and I expect it to be the best we ever had," commented Pat Sarles, managing editor. The pages of the Tiger Rag are all different colors.

Math Pupils Plan For Tests, Projects

To Enter Contest Tomorrow at C. C.; Display at Purdue

Outstanding students from the Mathematics Department will enter the Regional Contest at Central Catholic High School tomorrow. Besides this the department is working on projects for a display at Purdue University Saturday, April 19.

Those competing in the contest Saturday are Virgil McIntosh, Marilyn Findley, Stanley Gaw and Garth McCormick in comprehensive; Bill Hartman, Melvin Baeske, Martin Kuntsmann and Ed Boseker in geometry; Marilyn Myers, Roy Brown, Esther Rowe and Henry Price in algebra. This meet will start at 9:00 and the high scorers will go to Bloomington to compete at Indiana University on April 26.

The Third Annual Mathematics and Science Day at Purdue University is to be presented Saturday, April 19. Walter Carnahan, from the school, talked to the club March 19, and gave them an idea of what the other schools are doing and suggestions for some projects. The pupils who go down will be those who have assembled a display. The first event of the day is to set up the project, and to look at those from other schools. Enough time will be allowed so the students can become acquainted with the other pupils there. During the afternoon student speakers, two from each classification, will give short talks. Sometime in the day the group is to tour the campus. The projects used in this exhibit will be used in Central's exhibit in May.

Students Finish Painting Seat Numbers In 242

Council Campaigns Against Throwing Paper, Yelling In Halls

The Student Council members have been painting seat numbers on the desks in 242 for the past two weeks.

The seat numbers are now on all the desks in Study Hall 242. They are discussing on whether to paint numbers on the seats in 108.

Some of the members that worked on painting the seat numbers are: Nancy Russel, Carol Guenther, Evelyn Yancheff, Vasilka Bliznoff, Phyllis Huth, Mary Breece, Jack Gumbert, and Helen Kohr.

"The campaign against throwing paper around and pushing, running and yelling is coming along very nicely," commented Mary Breece, president. They are now painting the waste cans that are used in the halls. The colors will be blue and white. The bottom will be blue and the top will be white. The signs in the halls were made by the commercial art classes.

Working on the school grounds will be the next project taken up by the council members. They wish to cover up the path which the students have made in the past year.

Student Council may start a campaign against smoking on the school grounds. Also the April convention is coming up soon.

They are debating on whether to have an informal banquet or to have a formal one. The banquet will be held sometime in May.

Junior Receives News

New? What's new? Richard Eifrid junior, reads all the news daily in school.

Every school day Eifrid receives a Journal-Gazette in home room. The paper boy is kind enough to take it to history class first period if he is late. Eifrid keeps up with all the latest news that way.

Maybe he would enjoy having "Cokes" served in history class too.

Eight Beauties To Be in Court Of Attendants

Queen, Court to Reign at May 10 Prom

By LORETTA MOSER

Lois Scheimann is undoubtedly the happiest junior this morning.

This willowy brunette will reign as queen of the 1952 Junior Prom, "Starlight Fantasy," May 10, according to Miss Marie Lebamoff, class adviser. The junior class election was held during home room period Tuesday.

The eight attendants will be Eileen Carpenter, Virginia Gater, Lois Gregory, Carolyn Long, Janice Mares, Cara Paul, Ellen Reinking, and Shirley Repine.

Lois is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Scheimann of 1705 Morris Street. The pretty queen, 16 years of age, is active in the dramatics department, GAA, and Boosters. Her escort will be her steady, Jack Gumbert.

ONLY REDHEAD

The attendants include two with light brown hair, three with dark brown hair, and two are blondes. Carolyn, 17, is the only redhead. She is also a business student and a Booster.

Lois, 16, has dark brown hair and she too, is on the business course. Virginia, 16, also has dark brown hair.

Janice, 15, and Ellen, 16, are the blonde attendants. Both are Boosters while Ellen is a member of Friendship Club and is a Spotlight feature writer.

BOTH 16

Brunette Shirley, 16, and light brown haired Eileen, 16, are both on the business course. Eileen is an active Booster and speech pupil. Petite Cara, 17, has light brown hair and is on the business course.

Bob Carrel's orchestra will play at the prom, according to Miss Lebamoff.



NEXT WEEK there will be no school. Anthony Wayne Club will be in Washington, D.C.

MONDAY, April 7th, two club meetings will be cancelled, Art Club and Anthony Wayne. Girls' choir will meet in 154 from 3:20 to 4:00 with Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

TUESDAY—Boosters will meet in Room 309 with Mr. David Griggs.

WEDNESDAY — Dehs meets in the Lewis Room with Miss Georgia Heal and Latin in 31 5with Miss Baumgartner.

THURSDAY — Friendship Club meets with Miss Marie Lebamoff right after school and Math Club with Miss Dorothy Ridgway at 7:30.

FRIDAY—This is Good Friday and the choir will give a program. School will be dismissed at 11:20.

Anthony Wayne Club to See Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., Jamestown

A GROUP of 35 Anthony Wayne members with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Richards will leave Fort Wayne from the Greyhound Bus Station for Washington, D.C., Sunday afternoon, March 30.

The schedule which they will follow through on their five-day trip is as follows: Arrive in Pittsburgh at 2:30 a.m. Monday; 8:00 they will arrive in Gettysburg where they will eat breakfast and spend two hours sightseeing; at 3:00 p.m. they will arrive in Washington after a short stop at the Arlington Cemetery. Monday evening and Tuesday will be spent visiting Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Capitol, Supreme Court Building, Smithsonian Institute, Ford Theatre, etc.

The bus will arrive at Fredricksburg, Virginia, at 11:00 after short stops at Alexandria and Mount Vernon. After a stop at Yorktown they will arrive at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, at 6:00 p.m. There the group will spent the night at Chamberlin Hotel, Fort Monroe.

At 11:00 a.m. on Thursday they will arrive at Williamsburg after a stop at the Marines Museum. On their way back to Washington they will stop at Richmond around 5:30 p.m. Previous to that stop, a stop at Jamestown will be made. Arrive in Washington around 9 o'clock that night and around 5:15 a.m. Friday morning they will arrive at Pittsburgh, and hope to arrive in Fort Wayne at approximately 3:30 p.m. that afternoon.

While in Washington the club will stay at Martinique Hotel. U. S. Senator Jenner of Indiana has made reservations for the club to eat in the Vandenburg Room in the Capitol on Tuesday, April 1.

Betty Stevens Is Editor; To Start Duties Monday

BETTY STEVENS, senior, will take over the position as editor of the Spotlight next Monday evening. Loretta Moser, also a senior, is the retiring editor.

Betty has served as sports editor, managing editor, news editor, and make-up editor since she has been a member of the staff. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and is a four-yenr resident of Fort Wayne.



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
BETTY STEVENS

ADD THREE

Pat Sarles will be moved to the post of managing editor and Connie Platt will retain the other position of managing editor. Both girls are juniors and have held major posts for a year. Connie serving previously as desk, news, and make-up editor and Pat as news and desk editor.

Helen Olson, sophomore, Ann Richards, junior, and Janet Boltz, sophomore, are all new additions to the major staff. Helen will take over the post of feature editor, replacing Alyce Wagner, junior, who will be a feature writer. Ann and Janet will be the new news editors. Both have been star feature and news writers for the paper.

Judy Adams, sophomore, will be the copy editor. Her past jobs have included news and desk editor. Helen Kohr, past news and make-up editor, will take over the desk staff while Sally Ann Hirschy, past feature and news editor, will take Helen's post of layout editor. Andy Rasbury, senior, will maintain the sports editorship.

NEW POSTS LATER

The final decision were made by the adviser of the staff, Mr. Cleon Fleck. The new assistants and staff members will be announced later.

Betty stated, however, that the staff is one of the best and a lot of progress should be made on the paper during the remainder of the school year.

New Colors Come with Spring

Fashion Forecasts Rosy Future for Boys' Styles

"The two outstanding high school styles for spring are two-button single breasted skipper blue gabardine and grey flannel suits which can be mixed and matched," stated Mr. Marion Baker, teen-age boys' spring fashion adviser at Patterson-Fletcher's. Checks and fancy patterned worsted goods are to be in style also for suits.

In sport coat the pebbla tweed is the favorite in a two-button single breasted style and patch pockets with contrasting slacks.

In topcoats the trend turns to tweeds and checks, the plain gabardine of last year slipped in popularity with both men and boys.

In slacks there is a large variety of colors to choose from. The Hollywood model is of a slack with welt seams. The colors of the trousers are dark brown, skipper blue, which is the spring's No. 1 color, light blue, grey, green and honey, (a new color this spring which is a combination between brown and tan.) The finish is a smooth finish gabardina and a herring bone pattern woven in.

Also for trousers this spring you see the new high colors, leather, copper, lime, deep royal, chartreuse, purple, royal blue, which appear in gabardine.

The shirts are of two styles. White, which will mostly be worn for Easter with good suits are of white spread collars, and french cuffs which will be worn with either four-in-hand ties or bow ties. Second is a neat sport shirt of a small check.

As far as jackets are concerned, the small checked top with patched pockets wil be popular.

"I feel that these different outfits will go over big with the teen-age boys," stated Mr. Baker.

Mr. Alan May states, "That suede and white bucks are still popular."

Junior, Band Leader, Plays Three Years

Russ Meyers Specializes in Popular Songs, 'Sin,' 'Slow Poke'

Strike up the band! Well, at least Russ Meyers, junior, does.

Russ is the leader of the Russ Meyer's orchestra. He has been playing in this band for about three years.

The orchestra plays many popular songs, according to Meyers. Some of them are "Sin," "Stardust," "If," "Slow Poke," "September Song," "Basin Street Blues," "Nevertheless," "Tenderly," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Muskrat Ramble," "Harlem Nocturne," and "Be My Love."

They play many more numbers. In fact Ruas said they play 75 others, but they usually average 30 or 40 songs a night, depending upon how many hours they play.

"I enjoy playing in the band because I meet lots of new people," Meyers said.

A few of the places the Russ Meyer's orchestra have played are Van Ornam Hotel, North and South Side, New Haven, Twin Barns, St. Francis College, St. Mary's Hall, Central, Macedonian Hall, Log Cabin (wedding dances), and a couple of other places.

Besides Meyers, there are six men, a North Side, four South Siders, and a Central grad. They all get together and practice on Monday nights.

Their uniforms consist of dark blue coats, light blue trousers, maroon ties, white shirts and blue suede shoes.

The orchestra is going to play for the Poor Man's Prom. "If anyone would like to get in touch with me, my home room is 202," said Meyers.

Meyers is also a member of Student Council.

'Green' Monster Can Cause Rift

WELL GIRLS, when the day arrives that Fred starts to dictate where you can go and with whom during the hours of his absence, set him straight right off the bat or change for another trolley.

Unreasonable jealousy is one of the best reasons for calling the whole thing off. There's no excuse for Fred trying to control your actions because he thinks you owe him exclusive allegiance. (Nor is there any excuse for you to try to master-mind his life.)

Come to a quick understanding that tbe two of you still have separate identities or apply for a quick release from his clutches.

Pardon Me, Tried Hard

Solid geometry seems impossible. Even Mr. William McNeely agrees!

The second period class was working for a whole period on a problem, exclaiming that it could not be solved. Finally at the end of the period, Mr. McNeely told his class the problem was placed on the board wrong.

Oh, all that work in vain!

Class Studies Civilization

Mr. Aaron Still's first hour World History class is studying Greek Civilization. Under it they are studying Greek literature and famous battles.

Leslie Rogers Makes Plans For Future in Pharmacy

By MYRNA ROGERS

"I THINK pharmacy is an interesting profession and is always needed," commented Leslie Rogers, junior, who is planning to be a pharmacist.

Leslie went on to explain that he tbinks there is a great need for good, honest pharmacists, because many of them have not had the right training. He said that pharmacy is interesting because you learn many new things all the time.

STEADY HOURS

"You have to work all day at long, steady hours, and sure is hard on the feet," he commented.

Leslie got started in this line of work by working at Kaiser's Drug Store after school and in the evening. He is planning to join the Navy when he graduates and take a course in pharmacy, and hopes to be able to be a pharmacist when he gets out.

He also explained that he thinks it is an open field because there are not too many people interested in it.

TIME SPENT

"The amount of time spent in the retailing part of the drug store depends upon the kind of drug store or whether it has a special department for pharmacists," he said. He further explained that many large drug stores have a special department and so they only have to work on this one kind of work; while in other small drug stores you would have to work in the retailing part also.

He said that he enjoys working in a drug store because he meets lots of people and it is very interesting work.

Glossy Cottons Most Popular Fabrics for '52

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Lead Fashion Parade, Says Mrs. Collins

Wouldn't it be nice to be a little bird who could fly around and find out what is going to be worn this spring by the teen-age world? The laws of nature being what they are make it impossible for us to flutter, so we'll have to be content to talk to a buyer from a teen-age department in a store such as Wolf and Dessauer's. Mrs. M. Collins has this interesting position.

COTTONS POPULAR

"The dresses that seem to be the most popular are the cottons with a glossy finish," stated Mrs. Collins. Two of these best sellers are the piccolay and the chambray. Another cotton that rates pretty high is the taffetaized cotton. This cotton can be dunked and re-dunked and still look like taffeta. "It looks like what it ain't," otherwise.

Is it a spinster? Nay, it's a Spencer coat! This is one of the coats that you are going to hear about. "A Spencer coat is short and flared," explained Miss O. Basb, a sales clerk. There is also the hip-length coat wbich is very popular. "The coats for Spring are mostly pastel shades with a few navy ones," commented Mrs. Collins.

SUITS ON PARADE

Of course, there is never a year when suits aren't on the fashion parade. There are two types of suits. "The Spencer coat with the flared skirt and the hip-length coat which is worn witb a straight skirt," stated Miss Bash. The most popular color is grey in all tones, navy and small checked suits are popular, too.

Attention! Those who have poodle hair cuts. The hats are made especially for you. They sit up on the front of the head to SHOW OFF the hair cuit. "When buying gloves always match with the hat and match the purse with the shoes," advised Mrs. Collins.

Choir Elects Officers

The choir elected new officers last Monday, March 17, 1952. Janice Arnold, senior, was voted as president. Alfred Cooper, senior, is the new vice-president, while Beverly Henline, senior, takes on the job of secretary; and social chairman is Richard Borden, a senior. Alice Blevins, junior, is the publicity chairman.

They will perform to ceremonies on Palm Sunday and one this coming Sunday. Their next concert will be in May with the band.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

TODAY IS the last day that Mr. Robert DePoy, student music teacher, will be at Central. He is finished with all his college work and will graduate this June. After he graduates he is planning on getting a job, possibly directing a band.

Last week Mr. Herbert W. Schmore came to the Music Department to measure the choir for robes. While here several "lucky" band students received rubber dollar bills. Mr. De Poy was overheard saying, "You can be sure that these dollars will stretch."

The executive council of the Band Boosters Club met Tuesday, March 18. They made tentative plans for a complete Music Department banquet.

Today the band is going to give a band program for the students of Harmar Grade School.

Little is it known, but the band made some records last fall. They are also going to make recordings this spring. Included in the selections to he recorded will be both of our school songs.

Boh Joyce, band member, is said to be playing a lot better in the band, because he just recently received a new cornet.

Date Tips

By BEVERLY BRANDT

FEW BOYS have keys to Fort Knox Gold Vaults So show him you have interest in him not his pocketbook. Because boys like considerate girls. Also hoys eat up flattery, a boy's greatest weakness is his EGO, pat him on his back and you can lead him around by his nose.

But above all don't FLIRT; flirting on a date is not only rude but is the hest way we know to be left dateless, and boys dislike silliness.

Good manners always pay, they should be used every day. The boys will enjoy being with you, if you have manners. Be nice to his friends and show him that you have interest in the things he enjoys. Also show him you can be a lady.

Dancers to Perform Again

The same square that performed at the Nature Club Dance will again have the honor of performing at the IOOF Lodge. Mr. David Griggs will call for the square. Tbe girls and boys that are in it are: Mike Milligan, Marilyn Myers, Dave Fox, Roberta Straub, Jack Hamlet, Katherine Eloph, Jerry Gaw, and Myrna Rogers.

Mrs. Shriner Substitutes

Mrs. Shriner substituted for Mr. R. K. Butler, Home Room 119, who was absent last Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

WEEK NEXT is Vacation Spring that you remind to need don't I know I!

—o—

Harry Gorrell is one guy that seems to be enjoying himself, anyway. Of course, I would think of mentioning any names, but 9B's Shirley Shroyer and Ruth Lee just might be a couple of his pastimes.

—o—

IT HAD TO START SOMEWHERE!

Physics class went on just as normal, that is until the class began discussing the stars. Then Mr. Veatch, explaining to the class about different stars and planets, asked, "Now, how did this all start, class?" Mike Slyby came up with the bright answer: "Galileo invented the telescope."

—o—

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Jean in Bible
Jean not Delilah
Jean Sampson

—o—

Dave drink whiskey
Dave drink beer
Dave Stager

—o—

Dave Sharp
Dave cut
Dava Razor

—o—

Dean tasty
Dean delicious
Dean Bunn

—o—

Twylla tell truth
Twylla not lie
Twylla Wright

—o—

Dave not essay
Dave not poem
Dave Thieme

—o—

George not bottom
George not middle
George Topp

—o—

Gerald not fence
Gerald not sidewalk
Gerald Wahl

—o—

Jeneth Jitterbug
Jeneth Polka
Jeneth Waltz

—o—

Larry get boat
Larry cross ocean
Larry Roeback

—o—

I've never been date,
I've never been kissed.
They said if I waited,
No man could resist
The lure of a pure, innocent miss.
The trouble is I'm fifty.

—o—

Dear "Lefty":

A recent article in the "P.B." stating that Arlo Hawk is dating Sue Jackson is quite untrue.

Regards, A-nonny-moose

—o—

A school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—The Paoli High School "Paolite"

—o—

Spring is the time when all young men's fancy turns to—Oh well, here ara some of the results of new couples seen at Central:

Darrel Phillips and Mary Hemphill.
Victor Keller and Rosalie Pevert.
Dearl Glick and Jean Culimore.

—o—

Naw I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank God, I'll have no test to take.
Thanks to the Paoli High School's "Paolite"

—o—

Maybe Virgil McIntosh is president of Math Club but Arlene Hudzinski governs his heart.

—o—

If the Pilgrims came over on tha Mayflower and the shrimps came over on the shrimp boats, what did the doctors come over on?

Answer: Blood vessels.

Courtesy Gerry Gaw and Co.

—o—

My bird Snoopy has been observing Garland Skinner going through the student files. Funny thing, he always stops at Shirley Shroyer's name.

—o—

My bird Snoopy and I took a poll among the Central girls to find out what song they associated with what boy they know. Here are the results:

Unforgettable—Tom Boatman.
Dark Eyes—Doyle Whitton.
Sunny Boy—Sam Daily.
Shot Gun Boogie—Darrell Phillips.
Give Me A Kiss To Build A Dream On—Johnny Overholt.
Temptation—Marc Lansky.
I Can Dream Can't I—Bud Dixon.
Nature Boy—David Griggs.
I Get A Kick Out Of You—Jim Heckler.
Baby Face—Bob Bonjour.

Soph Sees Need For Bible School

Vivian Salmon Thinks Pupils Should Try Teaching

By MYRNA ROGERS

"I think there is a growing need for Bible School because some of the children have not heard about the Bible until they go to Bible School," stated Vivian Salmon, 10B.

Because the Bible is not taught in the homes, the people down through generations have set up Bible schools so that the children might learn from young on up to adults, said Vivian.

Vivian has helped teach Daily Vacation Bible School for two years. The first year she helped teach eight and nine year olds. The second year she helped with the 10 and 11 year olds. "If possible, I would like to help again next year with the Daily Bible Vacation Bible School classes," she said.

The typical day of Vacation Bible School consists of devotions, Bible study, and workshop. The children that go seem to be very interested to learn, commented Vivian.

"One of the hnmorous incidents I remember was when a boy from the 11 and 12 years olds put paint on the teacher's face," said Vivian.

Vivian explained that she has thought about going into the teaching profession, but she is not sure yet. Also that more girls should get more experience working with children. She thinks helping with Bible school is not only a fine way of getting experience but you are also teaching the word of God.

Three Boys Lost In Class of Girls

Merle Bishop Has Fun in Family Relations Course

Hey! What's this? Is the time coming when the man is not considered a part of the family unit? Is the doghouse here for sure? It's rather doubtful that such is the case, hut it seems to he a fact that only three boys are taking the course in Family Relations taught by Miss Gertrude Keep, in Room 130, first period in the morning.

Don Rasp, Boh Bonjour, and Merle Bishop are the three brave hoys who seem to be doing a good job by putting up with all the girls in the class. "I almost dropped the course at first," said Merle Bishop, "Because of the fact that the girls seemed to think us very comical in our answers to the questions directed to us by Miss Gertrude Keep." However, he is very glad that he decided against dropping the course.

Poodles, Newest Hair Style

Miss Penny Rose, Beautician for Two and a Half Years Give Advice for Spring

By CAROLE ANNE CARL

Use your head! That's what the lovely ladies do at Easter. All manner of frilly hats end up atop madam's head. The hair under them is also an important part of her Easter outfit, and requires an equal amount of consideration and attention.

Mrs. Carson, one of Wolf and Dessauer's hair stylists, polnted out the latest trend and styles for Easter. A graduate of Wilfred Academy in New York, Mrs. Carson, who professional name is Miss Penny Rose, has been styling hair for over two and a half years. Sbe stated, "I believa that short hair styles are definitely here for a long stay."

The newest fad, the poodle cut, which is now the rage, originated in New York. In one day nlone the beauticians recorded giving 500 of these very short haircuts. Miss Rose said, "This will be one of the most prominent styles for Easter and will certainly still be going strong during the hot summer months." She further added, "The only complaint we get about this particular style is that it must be cared for by a beautician because if not it looks rather ragged and loses its neat appearance."

Miss Rose went on to say, "Of course, the Easter millinery has quite a bit to do with hair styles. I always believe it's better to have your hair styled first before purchasing a hat. It really makes quite a difference sometimes in your choice of millinery."

Although the trend is for short hair and the new poodle cut, not everyone can wear that style and look well. When that happens all the beauty operator can do is point out the advantages and disadvantages. Sometimes a brush curl or cap cut can be substituted for those desiring a poodle cut but for some reason or another can't wear it.

Miss Rose says, "I like to work with either short or long hair, but short hair is easier to care for."

House in Way

"BOY, LOOK at that shiner," this was the remark made when Karen Oxley came to school with a "black" eye.

It seems Karen had some boy's gloves and was running away from him with tbe gloves which he wanted. As Karen was running she ran into a house located on Maumee Avenue. The result was —the side of this house gave her a very pretty "black" eye. This occured Monday, March 24.

Maybe Karen had better go out for track or try walking into houses, the result wouldn't be so bad.

Health Classes See 'Good Posture' Film

"GOOD POSTURE" is one of the movies shown to the health classes Thursday of last week. Another was on the foot. It told about the arch of the foot and about flat feet. One of the points brought out in the good posture movie was the way you should sit and walk. It also showed some exercises to do to help your spine.

Has Good Attendance

Dorothy Johnson has had perfect attendance to date in high school, her third year.

Junior Keeps Yearly Book

"I STARTED my scrapbooks because some things in the Spotlight were interesting and I knew some of the people they concerned," explained Marilyn Findley, junior, in Home Room 307.

Marilyn is ready to start her third scrapbook. She has a scrapbook for each year of high school so far. She started her scrapbooks in her freshman year. She puts the big events such as dances, plays, basketball, and football clippings in her scrapbook.

CONTENTS

Some of the things she has in her sophomore book are dance favors, ticket stubs, party invitations, her corsage from the Prom, pins, and articles from the Spotlight.

"I choose the activities to put in my book by what it is about, if my friends' names or mine are in or whether it is interesting," commented Marilyn. She collects her articles during the school year and pastes them in during the summer. She has shown her books to her friends. "They seem to be interested in the book because some of them have the same interests," explained Marilyn.

BRINGS MEMORIES

She likes to look at her freshman book because it brings back her most interesting memories.

She intends to keep her books up all through high school. Marilyn plans to put the tassel off her graduating cap in her book. She collects all the articles herself.

What The Readers Say

By You and You

THE PROBLEM of cliques that is facing Central today is no different from the problem that faced the nation before the "23 skiddoo era." This type of problem arises every time too much insecurity shows up. When the flapper stage was begun, all sorts of rebuffs were tried, but with no success, and due to this insecurity a depression set in.

The next age, the jitterbug age, was supposed to develop into a degeneration of the morals and ideals of American youth. Due to World War II, this has proven partly true. Today, in the face of more brutal wars, we are approached with many fantastically large problems—UMT, jobs, draft, and Insecurity.

This latter can probably cover the whole problem. We feel, everyone of us, a need for security. The girls at Central, like the girls back in the "twenties," feel a great need for close friends and decide to group together, for a common defense. And so come the cliques. Security, national and local, must be established. But you, as teen-agers can help by breaking down these tall barriers between yourselves.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH

Pays Tribute

By ANDY RASBURY

I RECENTLY received a letter from the sports editor, Cliff Miller, of Marion High School. The letter was written after Marion had dropped a semi-final heartbreaker to Kokomo 62-58. This is an example of the feelings held for Central and for the fair play of Central that other schools in Indiana have.

March 14, 1952

The Sports Editor,
The Spotlight
Central High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Dear Mr. Editor:

Tbank you very much for your interest and faith in our basketball squad in its Regional competition last week. I am very sorry that things did not turn out according to your hopes, but more often than not they do not.

Your Tigers are to be commended on their respectable seasonal play along with their upset win of North Side in the Sectional Tournament

Having seen the Tigers play against our Giants last month, I was greatly impressed by their performance of that night. Especially brilliant was the 19-point performance of Johnny Overholt

Yours sincerely,
Cliff Miller,
Sports Editor

This is only one example of the many ideas held the schools of Indiana. This is how our team impresses people. It is not very easy for a winning club to relieve the fans of hostility toward them, but our boys have done this and we are truly proud of them.

To Make Buildings

Mr. Aaron Still's first hour World History class is working on two projects concerned with their recent study of Greece and a future study of Rome. The two projects are the Parthenon in Greece, and the Pantheon in Rome.

Five Awards to Be Given

The American Youth Hostels will award five all-expense paid scholarship trips to the writers of the five best essays on the subject "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in America." For further information write to Alpha Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Spotlight Adds Members

Two new members have been added to the Spotlight staff. They are Carol Smith and Shirley Shroyer, both of Home Room 126.

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Weather, Sports Problem

Banet, Williams, Snider Agree to Accept Baseball, Wrestling as Major Teams

With the baseball season bearing down on the Summit City, the wheels are slowly beginning to turn on the baseball team project here at Central.

"The biggest problem to beat is the weather," stated Head Coach Banet. "The best thing would be for the teams to start playing in the spring and go right on through the summer."

COACHES AGREE

Assistant Coach Snider and Track Coach Williams agreed with Banet and also said the facilities here at Central are very poor. Permits must be obtained every day for the use of any public park. This causes much trouble for someone must run over to the Park Board every day and get the permit.

All three coaches agree that baseball is a good sport and if the big problems could be licked a team would be welcomed at Central.

"It would give more boys a chance to play for their school," stated Herb. The interference with track would be slight but it would hurt. Taking a good boy away from track for baseball would hurt track and vice-versa.

TEAMS TO PLAY

Pete suggested the teams should play from about the middle of May and continue through the summer.

There is a possibility of a Central team playing teams in the NIC conference and word from North and South is still pending.

Transportation is another big problem. Because of the insurance and lack of vehicles, transportation would be hard to get.

The wrestling team is still resting in the balance. Facilities for this are also poor. The YMCA would most likely be the practice place for future Central teams. Wrestling might have to be carried along on an intramural basis until a team could be formed.

ANOTHER SPORT

Wrestling would be another sport that would enable some of the luckless Centralites to participate in a school sport. This sport is not as dangerous as it is played up to be in television and it would definitely be beneficial to a person's physical build.

The boys would be divided into different weight classes so that they would be playing boys their own size which is not the case in high school football.

jabber..
by *jerry*

THE 220-YARD DASH is always an exciting event, perhaps even more exciting than the 100-yard dash which is supposed to be tops in the running events, because it is over twice as long as the 100-yard sprint and throughout from start to finish, is maintained at the same speed, which is always as fast as possible.

North Side's track, although changed somewhat, is still the same size as the old one which had a quarter mile lap. This may have an important bearing on the records that Fort Wayne tracksters could set because that short of a track means that the 220 runners will have to run a curve, and that slows them down. The same problem is at South's stadium.

Sam Sims, Central's ace three letter man in football, basketball, and track of a little while back, claims the 220 as his favorite run. Sam says that the 100-yard dash is too short and the 440-yard run too long. The 100 yards to him, does not enable a runner to let himself go at peak performance at the finish. When the race is over he is unsatisfied and still wants to run. In the 440 it is just the opposite. A whole lap around the track is too much and too hard to pace right. Hence, the 220 strikes a happy medium for Sam. When he is running this race he feels that he has ran his peak at the right moment, not too soon, not too late, and neither too long nor too short.

Running the 220 is a tough job and it takes a lot of hard work and concentration to get in shape, as it does for almost any track event. The world's record for the 220 is held by Melvin Patton, formerly of the University of Southern California with a time of 20.3 seconds. Of course, we'll settle for something a little slower around Central but whatever it is, whoever runs the 220 this year will work plenty hard!

Fleck Introduces Lizard

Mr. Cleon Fleck, journalism teacher, was talking to Ruth Kendrick about an assignment on a story which she was to write. Meanwhile Ruth was talking about lizards when all of a sudden Mr. Fleck pulled a toy rubber lizard out of his shirt pocket and astonished all those in the class. Mr. Fleck told the students that the lizard's name was "Larry the Lizard."

Miss Tonkel Sings Song

Miss Rosza O. Tonkel sang "Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" to her 7th period 3y English class last Friday. This song was taken from their readers, "Adventures In Reading."

Baseball Fan?

FOR YOU boys who are interested in baseball, would you fill out the following information and return this to the Spotlight office to the sports editor, Andy Rasbury.

(Age) (Name) (Grade)

(Pos.) Opin. for a base. team)

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THE GYM classes have suddenly turned musical minded. Miss Arnold's classes have been square dancing and doing the polka. The girls are divided into sets and each set has to pass so many dances.

Miss Adam's classes are spending their time tapping. They find some of the steps rather simple, but others take work to accomplish.

The gals can come out for tap dancing in CAA also and earn another 100 points. Even though Miss Arnold wasn't there they held their March meeting last Wednesday as it was scheduled.

Miss Lenna Bell "Sis" Arnold recently required those members of "the weaker sex" to swim the length of the pool at Purdue Extention. This is one of the few requirements of this course and boy, do those gals "burn up" the water.

The softball season will soon begin for girls in gym classes. The GAA will also sponsor this activity.

Miss Arnold's second hour gym class has begun square dancing. They have begun by learning the fundamental steps. During the last two weeks of this grade period they will learn the fundamentals of bowling before they start.

Sub Can't Stay Away

It seems that Mrs. Margaret MacKay just can't stay away from here. She is again back for Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher, who has been absent for three days last week. Mrs. MacKay, a former Latin teacher, has been substituting at Central at least one day a month this year.

Guy, Walker Excel in 220 Track Event

Trackmen Show Talents on Cinders

By DON TURNER

Did someone mention 220?

The 220 is a distance which a trackman must cover. This is one of the most difficult distances to cover because of the tremendous pace that is set. Head Coach "Pete" Williams has named 10 boys as his choice to run this event. The field is dominated by six freshmen, two sophomores, two seniors, and as for the class of '53, AHEM! (Perhaps they're awaiting the Olympic tryouts.) Pete has named Tom Guy and James Walker, who represent the senior class, for this event. Tom is from Harmar Crade School where he also participated in track. He states that he was active in the 100, 8th grade relay, and pole vault. He said, "Training is rougb but gradually it is getting easier because my body is getting used to it." Pete has high praises for Tom. Walker came from Washington where he high jumped, hurdled, ran on the relay team, and ran the dashes. Jim is also in favor of good training.

Paul Story is also from Harmar where he participated in the 100 and relay events. Paul also agreed that training was hard until you got into shape. Essential breathing and lots of rest dominated part of his training schedule. Larry Sparks is the other sophomore. Charlie Jackson and "Nat" Bates are freshmen choices. Both agreed that proper training was a must which meant positively "NO SMOKING." Jackson came from Hoagland and Bates from Harmar. The other four frosh are Willie Kelso, Henry Price, Bob Kurts and Bob Starke.

Muncie Bearcats Win Basketball Championship

THE MUNCIE BEARCATS did it again. Under a new coach and a completely new team and style of play, the Bearcats clawed their way to the greatest award any high school basketball team can receive—the State Championship.

Muncie slipped by a hard-fighting New Albany team in the afternoon 68-67 and then completely outclassed Indianapolis Tech 68-49 to become the '52 champs. Tech had some consolation though as Joe Sexson walked off with individual scoring honors, dropping in 26 points. Muncie's Jerry Lounsburg got 21 points and three of their other starters were in double figures.

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Where? At the home of Paul Shank, 3326 McCormick.

Why? For Central's Bi-Monthly Youth For Christ Club meeting.

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Coaches, Team Attend Tourneys on Saturday

Banetmen Enjoy Thrillers That Are Worth Loss Of Sleep

The basketball team coach, Herb Banet, and the other Central coaches went to Indianapolis to see the state championship game between the Muncie Central Bearcats and Indianapolis Tech Saturday evening after the exciting games between Tech, Muncie, New Albany, and Lafayette.

There were eleven boys that went to see the game. They are as follows: George Simmons, Jim Blevins, Jack Gumbert, Eugene Barksdale, Tom Knox, John Overholt, Keith Adams, Mike Slyby, Bob Sumney, Dean Heingartner, and Bob Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Banet, and Mr. Edward Schlecht went along with the boys. "The boys left here at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and arrived back at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning," commented Mr. Lester Williams, gym instructor. The boys went down to Indianapolis in cars and came back the same way.

Some of these boys had watched the games all the way through and enjoyed them thoroughly. One of the comments was that it was well worth the lost sleep to see these games. Some of these same boys went last year to see the same team win the state championship.

Sophs to Take Dancing Lessons Spring or Fall

DANCE LESSONS for the sophomores was the main discussion of the last Sophomore Congress meeting which was last Tuesday.

The members were to ask their home rooms if they would prefer the dancing lessons this spring or next fall.

GIVE REPORTS

All members were to turn in a report of their booth of the carnival held last Feb. 15. It was to contain the names of those who did the most work to help make it a success; what student worked at the given booth that night; color of decorations; the difficulties; and the barker's name. Also to be listed was who the thanks went to for making it a success.

HIGHEST RECORD

Home Room 219, which is Mr. J. Leonard Davis's room, took in the most money. They were in charge of the cake walk. Helen Olson is the congress member. Second was Mr. Marvin Todd, drafting teacher's home room, 80. Sally Ann Hirschy is the representative.

The congress is making a scrapbook containing pictures of the carnival, all newspaper articles, and these special reports. Also some of the signs which were in the halls will be saved for the use of future classes.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher, and Mr. Aaron Still, world history and general business teachers, are the class advisers. "I was very happy to see we made more money than last year from the carnival," recently stated Mrs. Rahmer.

Study Ivanhoe Novel

Miss Catherine Jackson's 7th period 3x English class is now studying "Ivanhoe." They started studying this novel two weeks ago today, March 7.

With the Alumni

By ARLENE DODANE

DON SIMPSON, '51, left for the Army March 18, while Jack White, '51, also left on the 18th for San Diego, Calif. Navy Training Base. He was formerly employed at the GE, while Miss Betty Jean Bell, a former Central graduate, exchanged vows with Don Johnston, of North Side, on Sunday, March 16.

Joan Ann Korn, '43, is now working at the Lincoln National Bank, while Jane Hoeppner, '51, has been working at the General Electric. She is working in the office. Elaine Myers, '51, is another graduate who is working at the Lincoln Life. Carol Carmichael came visiting Central March 20. She is now employed at Maude Miller's Candy Shop. Connie Standish, '50, is now continuing her education at Ball State. She was recently home for a visit.

Dorothy Ayres, '51, is now employed at Peter Eckrich. Thomas Hirschy, '41, is living in Parish, New York and is attending college to receive his Master degree in Syracuse, New York. He has a 18-day-old baby girl, while Donna Heal, '51, was married last summer. She is now working at Wolf and Dessauer's in the cosmetics department. John Rasor, '50, is now serving in the Army. He is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Walt Miller, '50, is also serving in the Army at Aberdeen. Virginia Bradley, '51, is now employed at Peter Eckrich and Sons.

Vocational Talks to Be April 9; Many Topics

THESE ARE the vocational talks to be given April 9: "The Apprenticeable Trades" in the auditorium by Mr. Charles Feistkorn; in Room 242, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer, talking on "Beauty Parlor Work"; "The Teaching Profession," by Mrs. Helen Blackledge in Room 242; in the library, "Law As a Profession," given by Mr. Clifford E. Simon, Jr.; "Accounting and Banking," in the Lewis Room by Mr. Harold D. Cothrell; Eugene F. Senseny, M.D. speaking in Room 256 on "The Medical Profession"; and in Room 213 Mr. C. V. Kimmel, talking on "Farm Futures for Boys and Girls."

Debs Display Latest Styles In Gala Show

Members Model Formals, Dresses, Slacks, Pajamas, Blouses

Room 213 was the scene of a gala style show on March 11. The members of the Debs Club were all dressed for the style show which was open to any girl business student who thought she might like to join the club.

Beverly Peppler was in charge of the meeting. The style show was put Cara Paul, both juniors, were introin the style of a skit. Beverly and duced to each other by an old friend. Beverly was looking for a wardrobe to take with her to Europe on her next trip. Cara, the head of the store, called for the clothes one at a time.

Juanita Roembke displayed a beautiful pink strapless formal, while Patsy Teel had on an aqua party dress. Joanne Hitzemann wore a dress suit and Dorla Stout had on a casual suit. Mary Balyeat wore a school dress. Jean Rumple came in with a checked skirt, a green nylon sweater, and a white collar. Carol Franke had on wool plaid slacks and a white blouse. To finish the wardrobe Shirley Aughinbach displayed a pair of white flannel printed pajamas. Games were played under the direction of Beverly Peppler.

Refreshments of tea, cookies, pop and ice cream were served.

Spring Vacation Begins

Spring vacation is now just around the corner, with it starting today at 3:20 p.m. Many vacations have been planned by students, which include trips to far-away cities and states, or just staying at home sleeping, or doing odd jobs around the house. Many also will just be lazy and worry about the coming school week.

Rack Up 84 Points for Trophy

Surprise Session Held for Award

FROM THE bottom of the cellar to the top of the roof! That is exactly what Central did during the year as far as good sportsmanship is concerned.

Last Friday's pep session could well have been another Sectional time for all Centralites. For this very beautiful Sportsmanship trophy (see picture) went to every Centralites' heart as it was presented to the Central student body by Police Officer Ted Butz, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Other members representing the judges' panel and donors of this trophy were Police Chief Figel, Captain Dunifon and Billy Johnson of the Zollner Pistons.

RATES 84 PER CENT

From a possibilty of 100 points Central rated 84 and the highest of all the Fort Wayne schools. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, stated that he was trying to receive Central's score sheet which would show us where Central was so low so that the students may improve and have a higher rating next year.

The trophy is presented on a school's good spirit, conduct, sportsmanship and traffic safety. Fifteen points are given on the basis of the conduct of the team on floor, abiding by rules, accepting the officials' decisions as final, courtesy to the opponent and team play.



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE?—From left to right, Herb Banet, coach; Mary Breece, president of Student Council; Ted Butz, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the Fraternal Order of Police; George Simmons, basketball player; Johnny Overholt, basketball player; Billy Johnson, Zollner Pistons; J. Wilbur Haley, principal; and Andy Rasbury, organizer of the Cheering Block; admire the Sportsmanship Trophy which was presented to Central High School, Friday in a pep session. Photo by Bud Dixon.

SUPPORT FOR TEAM

Thirty points are given for the conduct of the supporters in the stands, loyalty to the team, maintaining a high degree of citizenship, accepting the decisions of officers without question, refraining from disturbing players or officials, and respecting the rules.

Forty points can be earned for traffic safety, which includes observing traffic signals and crossing at intersections, not standing in the streets, and walking on sidewalks at all times, and conducting yourselves with courtesy while in a motor vehicle.

SPIRIT OF SCHOOL

Fifteen points are given for the spirit of the schools in victory or defeat by being a good loser and a gracious winner and recognizing and applauding an exhibition of fine play. Last year Concordia had 89 points and Central 69 points. Most Centralites will agree that Central can do far better, therefore, and raise 84 to at least 90 and perhaps 95.

Mr. Haley, dressed in his BLUE suit, was very excited about the whole affair so that everyone, even before the presentation, knew that something wonderful would happen. To receive this trophy Mr. Haley called all student council members on the gym floor to represent each home room. Johnny Overholt representing the Sectional champs; Mr. Herb Banet, the Central Athletic Department; and Mr. Elbert H. Stodden, the band, were called on the game floor also.

KEPT IN SUSPENSE

To keep everyone in real suspense about the main feature of the pep session, Mr. Haley started off with several jokes on why "We are all here" (in the gym). The senior boy cheerleaders and girl cheerleaders led the student body in "Yea Central," "Chant," "Fighting Central" and "Central, Dear Central."

Following these, Mr. Haley bestowed recognition on the Band members in their magnificent performance during the games and for winning honors in state contests; on the choir members, for winning honors in solos, duets, octette, etc.; art winner of Gold Keys and Certificates of Merit awards; and speech winners Carlene Miller and Eileen Carpenter.

Indeed this day will be remember by many Centralites, especially the seniors. And Central indeed can be praud of everything it has for it has the very best of everything.

Club Chatter

By ANN RICHARDS

SINCE NEXT week is Spring Vacation there are no club meetings scheduled for the coming eight days.

The Anthony Wayne members have decided to go traveling during their vacation instead of lazying around home. On their last meeting, Monday, March 24, the members heard short reports on several historical places which they will visit next week. John Richards reported on Williamsburg; Carol Guenther, on Washington; and Ann Richards on Gettysburg. Mr. Clifford H. Richards, club adviser, showed slides of previous trips to that area. Judy Adams played the accordion and Oscar Romanoswki was in charge of the games.

The Nature Club members also decided to take a trip at their last meeting, March 20. The trip will probably take them to Turkey Run State Park on either May 17 or 24. Members of the club will also go on short bird hikes with Miss Iva Spangler, the club adviser. Jean Rumple, vice-president and program chairman, then took over the meeting.

The Friendship Club held their last meeting March 27 in the Lewis Room with President Barbara Danner, presiding. The movie, "God of the Hills" was shown. Their next meeting will be an Easter meeting. The Debs Club met last Wednesday, March 26. Plans for their picnic were discussed. Their next meeting will be April 9 in the Lewis Room.

At the last meeting of the GAA, the members discussed the major plans for their banquet, May 21. Committees to take care of the food, place, and program, were appointed. The last Press Club meeting was held March 11. Their next meeting will be sometime in April.

The Library Service Club had a St. Patrick's Day party on March 13 in the library. Mary Breece, president, was in charge of the meeting. Another party is being planned by the club members with Sally Hirschy as head for the last of May.

The Latin Club met last Wednesday with Miss Vera M. Baumgartner, adviser. A discussion for the club's annual banquet, which is to be held April 23 was the main feature of the meeting. Ellen Reinking, president, appointed a food committee, entertainment, decoration, and reservation committees. John Glass is in charge of finding out where it will be held. At this March 26 meeting games were played and refreshments were served.

The Major Staff of The Spotlight met Monday, March 24. The new editorial staff was released. Betty Stevens is the new editor.

Class Picks Best Headlines, Stories

Myrna Rogers Chosen for News, Jack Hamlet, Sports

The third hour journalism class has chosen the best stories for the Spotlight March 14.

The best news stories were written by Myrna Rogers, sophomore, it was based on painting the seat numbers in study halls, and Ruth Kendricks, sophomore., whose story was based on Booster merits. The best interview was written by Ellen Reinking, junior. It was based on "Students Like Hamburgers Plain, with Relish and the Works." The best feature was written by Arlene Dodane, sophomore. It was based on smart styles. The best sports story was written by Jack Hamlet, freshman. It was based on adding a wrestling team at Central. "March Wind Brings Vivid Combinations" and "Students Like Hamburgers Plain, with Relish and the Works" were the two best heads. They were both written by Pat Sarles, junior.

Enters From Claypool

Richard Lundy from Claypool, Indiana, has been placed in sophomore home room 219 with Mr. Leonard Davis as teacher.

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In The Latest Spring Fashions:

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KEITH ADAMS MIKE SLYBY
JACK GUMBERT IAN McDOWALL
ANDY RASBURY GENE BARKEDALE
and JOHN OVERHOLT, QUEEN

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Francis Kantner, Juanita Roembke Lead 1952 Senior Class Scholastically

FRANCIS KANTNER, 12A, has been named valedictorian of the Senior Class, and Juanita Roembke is salutatorian of the class. Francis has an average of 93.15 and Juanita, one of 92.62.

This year there are nine seniors on the four-year honor roll, compared to the eleven of last year. Mary Uhlig was next with a 92.32 scholastic average. The following pupils are on the four-year honor roll: Mary Uhligh, 92.32; Shirley Aughinbaugh, 91.75; Lois Murphy, 91.53; Loretta Moser, 91.25; Carol Kiel, 90.50; Mary Breece, 90.23; Evelyn Bredemeyer, 90.10; and Donald Meads with a 90.07 average.

Juanita, salutatorian, has been active in several extra-curricular activities. She is a members of the Twirlers, Drum Corps, and works for Miss Beierlein in the library. She is an active member of the Debs Club and also a member of the Anthony Wayne Club.

Francis and Donald Meads are the only two boys who are on the four-year honor rol this year. Donald, whose average is 90.07, is the manager of the Spotlight. He is a member of Press Club.

Mary Uhlig is president of the Boosters Club, belongs to Debs, was in the Booster Pep Session. She has belonged to many clubs and has been active in varlous activities. In her junior year she represented Central at Girls' State.

Loretta Moser has been active in Art Club, Nature Club, Boosters, Senior Congress, Press Club, and a member of Quill and Scroll. She was editor of the Spotlight and is now holding the position of star reporter.

All of those making the four-year honor roll are on the business staff except Loretta, Don, Francis, and Mary.

Last year's valedictorian and salutatorian were Elma Matthias and Suzanne Rammel, respectively. Others on the honor roll last year were Patricia Wagner, Norma Ruth Smith, Clarex Wagner, Gracie Ragon, George Kerr, Shirley Lostutter, Carol Buckley, Jackie May, and Bob Bishop.

Juanita and Francis will have their names engraved on the traditional scholarship cup and will be recognized on Recognition Day.

This year there are 276 graduates, tentatively, and of those 276, 35 are January graduates. The overall average this year is 91.35.

All of the pupils making the four-year honor roll were chosen on the National Honor Society. Thirty-eight pupils made the honor society this year compared to the 32 seniors receiving their pins last year for making the National Honor Society.

Francis is on the college prep course, while Juanita is on the business course.



Valedictorian
FRANCIS KANTNER



Salutatorian
JUANITA ROEMBKE

Conservation, Then Birds Next on Biologists Slate

MISS IVA SPANGLER'S Biology 2 classes are studying conservation of natural resources. Following will be a study of forest conservation. Then the biology students will branch into the study of birds.

History Class Gets Citizenship Award

Awards for the spirit of citizenship and the courteous cooperation were given to some students taking U. S. history and junior civics by Mr. Maurice Ashley.

"I give these awards which are little cards on my own accord and it is my own idea which I have been doing for years," commented Mr. Ashley. "Wednesday, March 12, I presented these cards to the pupils who deserved them," stated Mr. Asbley.

The following pupils received these awards from Mr. Ashley. Some of these pupils are of last semester's classes. They are Carlene Miller, Keith Adams, Carlton Sheets, Marilyn Stellhorn, Mamie Turner, Rarwl Anderson, Jack Farwell, and Dorothy Johnson.

Still more are as follows: Garth McCormick, Norman Mittermaier, Jack Gumbert, Kenneth Menefee, David Steer, Raymond Favory, Jerry Schoenfeld, and Kenneth Squires.

Turner Writes Sports

Recently added to the sports staff of tbe Spotlight is Don Turner. Don is a junior and is in Home Room 307.

Pupils Prove Central Spirit

TEEN-AGERS TODAY are often criticized for being shallow and probably thinking more of their new Easter outfits and the possibility of visiting friends on this holiday, rather than thinking of the usual thoughts associated with this holy day. Such criticizers have only to observe some teen-agers and their actions during this season of the year to see that they are wronk. Certainly the beautiful, dignified religious ccremony in the gym this morning is one proof of high school students' sincerity.

It follows just as likely that we will all make good use of the time given to us this afternoon. It would only be confirming the doubts expressed by others concerning our maturity if a great deal of students are seen running around, "having a good time" and celebrating because of a half day off. However, it seems almost impossible that something like this could happen when we recall that one virtue and unfailing quality which Central High School students have possessed and upheld and cherished through the year—The Central Spirit.

Speech Event Calendar Shows Contests, Trips, Reviews Coming

By RUTH KENDRICK

APRIL 25 is the date of the Speech Vaudeville Dance and floor show. May 2 will feature the Music and Dance Revue in the auditorium. The revue, a two hour program, will consist of chorus lines, tap, songs, instrumentals, and comedies. Those appearing on the program are working on their various numbers.

A group of speech students will enter the District Elimination Contest Wednesday afternoon and evening in Columbia City, April 16. First and second place winners will go to state.

The Carey Original and Gillie Humorous contests to be held May 5 and 6 will be arranged by Andy Rasbury and Barbara Castor, seniors.

Carlene Miller, junior, placed fourth in the American Legion contest held March 28 in Peru and received a $25 prize.

Eileen Carpenter, junior, placed third in the District Rotary contest held March 25 in Bluffton and received a medal.

Eileen also won first place in the Sheldon Dramatic contest March 24 in Room 276 after school. Her speech was "Sound of Music." Vesta Snider, senior, placed second with "Wingless Victory," while Judy Adams, sophomore, came in third with "Dust of the Road." Carol Kiel, senior, placed fourth with "Madame Butterfly." The judges for the affair were Mrs. Frank Butters from the Civic Auditorium, Dick Calt from WGL Radio station, and Mr. Leonard Davis, Central's English teacher. Ilo Friedrich, senior, was chairman. Other contestants were John Richards, John Nickelson, Joan Hitzeman, and Carlene Miller.

March 29 was the date of the Howe Speech Meet held at the Howe Military Academy.

The 25 Central speech students who entered in the various divisions are as follows:

Oratorical Declamation — Judy Adams, Carlene Miller, Bill Pomp, Connie Allen, Andy Rasbury, and John Nickelson.

Dramatic Declamation — Vesta Snider, Eileen Carpenter, Helen Olson, Pat McCartney, Donna Beamer, Joan Hitzeman, Carol Kiel, John Richards, and Sandra Ballard.

Humorous Declamation—Andy Rasbury, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Ilo Friedrich, Eileen Carpenter, Carol Guenther, Charlene Wilt, Shirley Price, Vesta Snider, and Irma Brooks.

Original Oratory—Carlene Miller, and Barbara Castor.

Extemporaneous — Judy Adams, Barbara Castor, Sandra Cleveland, Carol Imboden, and John Glass.

Poetry Reading—Carol Kiel.

The former Central students who went with the group to be judges were Gerry Graske, Jackie May, and Mrs. Barbara Gillie Olinger. Mr. Roy L. Stuart, speech director at Harmar School, also went as a judge.

The winners at Howe were John Richards, second place in oratorical decalamation, and Carol Kiel, fifth place in dramatic. Andy Rasbury was in the semi-finals in humorous and oratorical declamations but did not place.



HAPPY SMILES seem to be occupying the faces of Eileen Carpenter and Carlene Miller, recently after winning their trophies in speech contests. In the final Rotary contest Eileen placed third.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Seniors Toss Fun into Play

By LORETTA MOSER

"AND THE heroine flees from the stage—she got a charley horse!"

Sad, but true, Vesta Snider, who plays Anne in the senior play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," merely raised her right leg to show off her stockings to her "sisters" at a recent vacation rehearsal of the play, when she issued a strange moan—she got a charley horse! Others in the cast rushed to help her, and poor Vesta finally finished her scene.

Tickets for "Cheaper by the Dozen" to be presented in the auditorium April 18 and 19, are on sale now, through next week. Ticket agents will be the cast and Senior Congress members.

But the cast had more fun when they went to see the Civi's production of "Cheaper." Sitting in a row of their own, they could not help but say: "Here's where I am supposed to come in"; or "Watch how she says her next line."

CAST LARGE

The cast this year is unusually large, 16 in all, and Sam Dailey is the only junior. If John Richards' dog is to be included, the cast includes 17. The dog will be used in two scenes.

Because the time of the play is the '20's, the girls will wear middy blouses, and similar costumes of that period. Furniture from the Public Library lobby will be used also.

FINAL CAST

The cast includes Andy Rasbury, Loretta Moser, Vesta Snider, John Richards, Barbara Castor, Bob Christon, Tom Boatman, Bob Seidel, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Ilo Friedrich, Sam Dailey, Charlene Wilt, Doyle Whitton, Dave Hershberger, Janet Prine, and Ian MacDowall.

'Showboat' Here With Variety for Speech Dance

Annual Event to Feature Preview of Coming Vaudeville

The annual speech department dance, "Showboat Shuffle," will he held in the cafeteria, Friday, April 25 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Bob Carrell's orchestra will furnish the music.

BOBBIE CASTOR IS CHAIRMAN

The names of the committee members and heads have been reaoles bers and heads have been released by Barbara Castor, general chairman. The publicity committee is headed by Connie Platt and Barbara Snowball as co-chairmen. Serving under these two are Marilyn Findley, Maurice Dixon and Judy Adams.

Carol Guenther and Marilyn Findley are the co-chairmen in charge of the orchestra. Helping them in the arrangemen is Eileen Carpenter. In charge of decoration is Eve Bredemeyer. Working and planning with her are Ilo Friedrich, Andy Rasbury, Carlene Miller, Pat Biddle, Sandra Cleveland, Barbara Bliss and Katharine McCormick.

HEADS COKE COMMITTEE

Hank Mandlesburg is chairman of the Coke committee. He assures everyone that there will be enough refreshments to keep evryon content. Judy Adams is the head of the cloak room committee. Judy also assures everyone that good care will be taken of the wraps.

At this dance a review of the speech Vaudeville Show wil lhe given.

38 Happy Seniors Make National Honor Society

Mr. Butler, Chairman, Presides as Names Are Announced

Thirty-eight happy seniors rceeived their National Honor Society membership on Friday morning, March 28.

The program was held during third period and Mr. R. K. Butler presided as chairman. He first introduced Miss Ruth Uhlig, who gave a short talk about the honor. Next Mr. Butler presented Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys, who gave a short speech and read the names of those chosen. The chairman passed out the pins as each member came to the stage.

Those receiving the honor were Keith Adams, Wanda Ambrose, Janice Arnold, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Mary Breece, Mary Ann Briner, Norma Brittin, Barbara Castor, James Cutter, Constance Epple, Carol Guenther, Diane Jenkins, Francis Kantner, Carol Kiel, Victor Keller, Virgil McIntosh, Donald Meads, Loretta Moser, Lois Murphy, John Overholt, Constance Peppler, Carol Peterson, Janet Prine, Lawrence Romanowski, Andy Rasbury, John Richards, Juanita Roembke, Robert Seidel, Gerald Shackelford, Vesta Snider, Betty Stevens, Stanley Stringer, Mary Uhlig, Theodore Weber, Martha Wilkinaon, Charlene Wilt, and Garth McCormick.

The parents who attended were not called until shortly after the unsuspecting seniors had left for school. Other students, besides the seniors, who attended were those from the study halls and from other classes in which the teachers had given permission for them to see the ceremony. After the program the seniors had their pictures taken and were congratulated by their parents.



AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL—These here smiling beauties! Sitting on the steps, from left to right, are: Virginia Gater, Shirley Repine and Carolyn Long. Standing, from left to right, Cara Paul, Eileen Carpenter, Lois Gregory, Ellen Reinking, Queen Lois Scheimann, and Janice Mayers. —Photo by Bud Dixon, print by Ken Fackler.

'Starlight Fantasy,' Prom Theme

THE POPULAR blue eyed, brown hair Junior Prom Queen, Lois Scheimann, will reign at the annual prom in honor of the graduating seniors, May 10.

The romantic theme of "Starlight Fantasy" was chosen by the junior class. Bob Carrol and his orchestra are to play the dance music.

A court of eight junior girls will attend the queen. They are Eileen Carpenter, Virginia Gater, Lois Gregory, Carolyn Long, Janice Mayers, Cara Paul, Ellen Reinking, and Shirley Repine.

Paul Watters, photographer, will be on hand to take pictures of the couples in Room 172.

Co-chairmen for the prom are David Stager and Daisy McCarty. The co-chairmen for decorations are Don Polley and Marilyn Findley with sub co-chairmen of Pat Ransom and Darrell Phillips. Sam Daily and Ellen Reinking are co-chairmen of refreshments while Barbara Snowball and Donna Vredenburg — program. Publicity is being handled by Connie Platt and Lois Scheimann. Jack Gumbert and Marc Lansky are in charge of pictures while Lee Whaley and Keith Waldn are working with the check room. All business is taken care of by John Glass and Grace Hammer; Dick Norris and Gene Seider are to do the technical work.

"Many juniors sacrificed their time to work on decorations during their spring vacation," reported Daisy McCarty, co-chairman of the prom, "and are coming along wonderfully."



Monday — The Art Club and Anthony Wayne Club will meet in Rooms 319 and 112, respectively.

Tuesday——The Twirlers will hold a meeting after school.

Wednesday——GAA will have their regular meeting at which plans for a May Banquet will be disenssed.

Thursday—7:00 p.m. will be the time for Nature Club's party which will take the place of their regular meeting. The meeting will be held in the Lewis Room.

Friday—Choir and Band Concert. The first presentation of "Cheaper hy the Dozen" will be given today.

Saturday—"Cheaper by the Dozen."

Former Teacher Subs

Mr. D. F. Parks substituted for Mrs. Phyllis Heeter Friday, the 28th of March. He is a retired bookkeeping teacher from Sonth Side. Mr. Parks taught here before South Side was built. He started teaching at Central in 1915. and was the first bookkeeping teacher in the commercial department here.

Anna Pratt on Caldron

The Caldron has a new member for the business staff. She is Anna Pratt, 9B. She is in Room 154. She came from James H. Smart this semester.

Centralites, Don't Trade Education for Good Job, Comic Books, Leisure



WHEN, AS A freshman, Jack starts his four-year career at Central, he is among the most enthusiastic. During his freshman, and even his sophomore years he studies industriously and still has time to share the fun of extra-curricular activities. Why is it then that as a junior or a senior he begins to lose interest in both studies and clubs, and soon falls behind in his school work? Could it be that the after school or afternoon job he has now, has a definite influence on his attitude towards school? Granted, there are students capable of combining school and employment successfully, but all too often, school work is pushed into a secondary position when a pupil tries to hold down a job. And, of course, there are a comparatively limited few for whom continuing in school depends on the after school job. However, in too many cases, a rather surprised student finds himself hopelessly loosing out in school as the job takes preeminence. Is extra spending money worthy of the price these students pay—limping along far behind the class and the inevitable result—dropping out of school before graduation? Low grades aren't always caused by the after schol job, though. For instance, let's take a peek into study hall during fourth period. John taps Jane on the shoulder and asks for a comic book. Now, is John an "A" student? No! In fact, he isn't even a "B" student. He just doesn't have time to study. Is it worth your money to trade your education for a job, or a comic book?

Easter Sacred Day, Church Is Favored

NOT EVERY day is Easter. In fact, Easter comes but once a year. On that day people go to church who haven't been there since last Christmas or maybe even way last Easter. The faithful members that attend regularly go too, But why is Easter so important? What does it mean to you?

Irma Brooks, 204—To me Easter is when Christ rose into heaven when He gave His life for me. It should be the most sacred day of the whole year.

Josephine Laguna, 126—Well, it's a very nice holiday and I can go to church Easter morning.

Marsha Carpenter, 316—It's a time when you go to church and get out your new spring clothes.

Daniel Kennedy, 217—Easter means a time to go to church on Easter Sunday and on Good Friday.

Carolyn Scholl, 204—Easter is a day of rest and we should keep it holy because Christ arose then.

Ronald Begue, 178—It is the resurrection of Jesus Christ and He arose from the dead and all the apostles came to look at Him arise.

Richard Todd, 254—Easter to me is a good time to go to church because it's an important holiday.

Gary Boston, 54—It is a holiday that we should go to church.

Norbert Hutchisson, 117 — Well, when Christ arose from the dead is what Easter means to me.

Beverly Peppler, 276—It means that I go to church to hear the resurrection of Christ.

Earl Rogers, 204—Easter is a time to pay more respect to the Lord.

Marjorie Long, 204—Easter is a day of gratefulness. It is a day that is held high in my mind. I think of Christ and how wonderful He is and praise Him more than anyone else. It is a sacred day to me and everyone, I believe.

Barbara Hutson, 9—Easter is the most wonderful day of the year. It reminds us al lthat there was a Christ.

Mary Breece, 268—It is a day and season in remembrance of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ.

Shirley Repine, 276—It is a sacred day and season.



The teacher in the limelight this week is Mr. Willis Richardson who received his A.B. degree and also his A.M. degree from Indiana Uuiversity in Bloomington, Indiana. He also graduated from the George Washington University in Washington. D.C.

Mr. Richardson lives at 4426 Tacoma Avenue where he enjoys eating, and of all things, blueberry pie ala mode.

"I enjoy farming very much even though I can't do any of it at home," states Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson has one daughter. Mary Jane, who now is a freshman at Earlham College.

His pet peeve is the dishonesty of students. To help prevent this dishonesty among classmates, Mr. Richardson is the head of Student Council.

"I feel that the growth of Central for the past twenty-nine years has been very interesting, the events of these past years have included many good traits and also some rather questionable ones. Central and its many problems serve as a constant challenge to the teacher's ingenuity," states Mr. Willis Richardson.

Girl Evangelist Gets God's Call; Preaches Weekly

Inspired To Preach When 15, Has Preached In Various Cities

"I think a person should be inspired to preach, because the Bibe says 'How can he preach unless he be sent?'" commented Rebecca Ford, junior, and active evangelist.

Rebecca had her calling from God when she was 15 years of age at the Church of God, 1204 Eliza Street. She has been preaching sermons for over a year and is very well satisfied with this great field of work.

"At the time of my calling I felt that being an evangelist and preaching sermons would be a burden on my part and I was unsure whether I could accomplish this great task. I was also very surprised at the thought that I was being called by God to do my part for others. My family, relatives, and friends were greatly surprised at this happening and disbelieved the truth at first. They all encouraged me later to carry on with this field of work and to go ahead with anything that would help better me for my future life," remarked Rebecca.

"After my calling I notified my pastor about being inspired for the ministry and he told me to go ahead. I preached my first seruon at the Church of God and held my first revival in Gary, Indiana. I was introduced to the pastor of Gary, Indiana, by the pastor of my own church," stated Rebecca. "I belong to the Church of God and the pastor at my church is Rev. Charles E. Shackleford."

"I intend to go to Anderson College and Seminary after my graduation to study ministry work. My calling is to tbe foreign fields which I will take up after my college education," she stated.

The places Rebecca has preached are as follows: Fort Wayne in various churches, Gary, Bluffton, Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Muncie.

She is in tbe activities as follows: Youtb For Christ organization, Young People's Cottage Prayer Meeting and Young People's Meeting on Sundays. "I study from my Bible and other books in order to know more about my vocation." said Rebecca.

Bus Wedding!

A BEAUTIFUL bride and a handsome groom said "I do." This probably is the only wedding in history with 28 witnesses.

The bride was given away by Phillip Gregory; the maid of honor was pretty Pat Skiles; and the best man was Don Polley. The justice of peace was Richard Cronkhite. Marilyn Stellhorn, Ruth Bredrup, Elaine Spriestersbach, Helen Kohr, Barbara Danner, and Ann Richards provided the music. The bride was speechless with happiness, while the groom remarked, "My troubles have just begun!" Oh, in case you wonder who the bride and groom are and what is really going on, well, I'll let you in on it Leah Klein and Lester Hemphill were married in a "mock" wedding on a Greyhound bus which was returning from Washington, D.C.

Corduroys, Sweaters Still Predominate

Blue, Tan, Yellow, Green, Plaid Most Popular

The week before spring vacation bas come and gone, and what a week it was. Can you remember that dreadful week when you just longed to go to your closet and jamp into your spring clothes? But no, the thermometer had to be difficult and say it's still winter. So in stayed the wools, sweaters, and corduroys.

Gerre Winters steps up to the front of the line wearing a "Central blue" flared skirt. This outfit she is wearing is topped by a tailored red blouse. Gerre gain at the neck is wearing "Central blue" in a colorful tie.

From the looks of this outfit coming down the hall we wonder if she would want spring to come. Could it be Rochelle Sanderson aporting that brown skirt and yellow blouse. Around the waist, Rochelle wears a tan belt.

Let's not forget the boys in our line of fasihons. Especially when they wear such handsome clothes. We found Tom Foltz wearing his greenish-grey corduroys in combination with his green long sleeved shirt. See what we mean by having some clothes!

Junior, Frank Akens, Now Has Part in New Civic Play

First Acting Is Done in 'Cheaper by Dozen' Comedy

By LORETTA MOSER

Shades of Shakespeare! The Civic Theater has snared a junior! And Frank Akens has taken to thespian life quite with ease. He acted as the cheerleader, *Joe Scales*, in the recent Civic production, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

"It was purely by accident that I even tried out for the play," confided Akens. "One of my friends persuaded me to try out, and I got the part. I found this a new experience," he added.

LITTLE TROUBLE

According to him, learning lines and cues was merely a matter of concentration. The cast rehearsed three hours each night before the opening of the play. He recalls a funny incident that happened during one rehearsal. The east heard footsteps and thought that it was Lester Cary, who played Father, coming in. Coming down the stairs preceding the footsteps were a pair of lovely legs, according to him. "It must be Carey," said someone.

"With those legs?" replied someone else. It was MISS Polly Deal, not Carey.

FIRST NIGHT

As for opening night, Akens claims he was nervous rather than scared. "The 'best' flub that night was made by Carey," said Akens. "Coming down the stairs he said to his daughter, 'Don't you answer the door'? However," he continued, "Carey missed his cae—the door bell hadn't rung yet!"

FUTURE ACTING?

Akens, who transferred from North Side to Central last year, doesn't know if he'll do any more acting or not, since the cheerleader part was merely by chance. "I think it's a lot of fun, though, and I enjoyed working with the Civic cast."

Will he be in any school plays? "Well, I don't know," he says.

He enjoys swimming very much, and doesn't have a definite ambition or plans for his future.

SOPH ACTOR

George Bogan, sophomore, was also behind the footlights recently in the Civic's "Father of the Bride." He will be interviewed for next week's Spotlight.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

JANICE ARNOLD was recently elected president for the remaining school year along with other officers by the choir. The vice-president is Alfred Cooper; Beverly Henline is secretary; party chairman is Dick Borton; point recorder is Ted Weber; and James Worman takes care of the music.

Last Tuesday the octette sang at the Paramount Theate rfor the Holy Week services being held there. The octette will also take part in the dedication ceremonies of the new IOOF building.

Norma Jean Cook, Bernadine Cook, and Kathleen McCormick, representing tbe band and Central High School went to Manchester, Ind., to play in a festival of string instruments on Saturday, March 29. These girls played in a strin gorchestra made up of 85 students from high schools all over the state.

Dirt Comes To School In Washtub For Exhibit

Speaking of unusual things to bring to school, one of Miss Spangler's students brought a wash tub full of dirt to school Tuesday morning. The dirt is to be used in a conservation exhibit and experiment to be held in the cafeteria soon.

Mitchell to Speak April 16

Allen C. G. Mitchell, chairman of the department of physics at Indiana University, will speak to the seniors and physics students of Central High School Wednesday, April 16, science teachers of the school said.

Girls, Do Parents Like Boyfriends?

GIRLS, HAVE you ever been faced with the problem of your parents not liking your boyfriend? If you are then you probably have something to worry about,. but before you start blaming your Mother and Father, stop and think. Just why is it that Mom and Dad do not like Jim, they always liked Bill. You find out when you start thinking that Jim very seldom ever came to the door for you but always honked the horn. On the other hand Bill always came to the door and even stopped to talk to your parents. There is your answer, now you give it a thought and see if you don't see your parents' way!

One of the worst problems of girls today is the parents not liking their boyfriends. But don't blame them before you stop to think why it is, they prefer Bill to Jim.

Latin Banquet at Colonial

Latin Club is sponsoring a banquet at the Colonial Restaurant May 23 for all students that have taken Latin. John Glass is chairman of reservations, Jackie Fey, foods, Norma Jean Cook, declarations, and Bonnie Fusselman, entertainment. The price will be $1.65 per plate.

Prom Queen, 8 Attendants Feel Wonderful, Surprised

Formals! Escorts! And all the rest of the things that go in making this wonderful dream come true for those beautiful nine girls chosen to reign as queen and her attendants for the annual Junior Prom.

At last all the mystery is over and everything is revealed; now these girls will start thinking of their dresses after tbey become a little more calm.

Blond Janice Mayers exclaimed, "I was thrilled and honored to find out Friday morning that I had been chosen as one of the Prom attendants. It reall was an exciting experience. I haven't bought my gown yet but I think it will be a light blue." Escorting her to the Prom will be her date from last year, Vern Vice, '51.

"I was very surprised, thrilled, and happy all at the same time when I was told that I was to be an attendant," remarked Cara Paul. She said, "I am not quite sure what color my formal will be, hut I do bave an idea of what I'd like; acqua silk with white net over it." Her date is undecided at the time being.

Another girl that was surprised and very happy was Shirley Repine. Shirley stated, "I could not believe it, that I was to be one of the eight girls chosen to he an attendant. Her formal will be pink.

Ellen Reinking remarked, "I felt funny inside and my stomach turned flip-flops." Ellen does not have any idea what kind of a dress she will wear. Escorting her will be Hank Mandelsburg.

Pretty blue-eyed Lois Scheumann, reigning as Queen of "Startlight Fantasy," remarked that when she found out she was queen she got "real nervous and her knees started shaking." Lois said, "I felt real wonderful aside from being nervous." Lois will be escorted by her steady, Jack Gumbert and will reign in the traditional white formal.

Lois Gregory exclaimed that she was very surprised and thought something was wrong! Lois remarks, "I will attend the Prom with Tom Vetter, my steady and my formal will probably be egg-shell blue."

Eileen Carpenter feels very happy and lucky to be an attendant of the 1952 Prom. Eileen says, "I have not bought my formal yet but I will be escorted by Pat Kelly."

Carolyn Long, who is attending with Dave Walchle, '51, will be gowned in a pastel green dress with a variation of pink. Carolyn said that she felt very honored and happy. Carolyn remarked, "I just couldn't put it into words how I really feel."

"I was really surprised and happy when I read that I was to be an attendant of 'Starlight Fantasy.' I feel this is one of the biggest honors a girl can receive while in high school," remarked Virginia Gater. Her dress will be orchid strapless with white net over it. Virginia's escort will be Dick Ladd.

Novel Nicknames

Some more cute nicknames around Central are Russell Current, junior, who is called "Hot Rod," given to him by his friends. He got this name because he owns a "Hot Rod" car.

Alice Welch, junior, obtained the nickname "Butch" from a friend.

Martha Wilkinson, senior, has been sporting the nickname of "Martie" since grade school. She got it from some of her grade school chums.

Gloria Bohde, sophomore, is called "H.P." by her close friends. It is derived from a nickname that cannot be printed.

Date Tips

By BEVERLY BRANDT

JANE IS A very smart girl, she doesn't want to lose Bill's friendship, so she spends a few evenings at home. She could invite a few friends for an informal get-together.

She always has a few games handy, and gives a few inexpensive gifts to the winners.

An old-fashioned gab-fest can be more fun than you think, it is a good way to get to know a person better. It is a good time to have your friends help you fix refreshments, they will enjoy that.

You could also play records for entertainment, and show some pictures of friends.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Melvyn Baeske is evidently the only Centralite that the Easter bunny favored, for he's the only one in our fair school to be born on Easter. The Easter bunny will have to bring you two baskets this year, for good measure, huh Mel?

—o—

Gee. I spotted lots of alumni in these dear (too) familiar halls last week. For instance—Elma Matthias, Art Doan and Dick Hoops were a few of the familiar faces.

—o—

George Kruse is back from the Marines and has many interesting stories to tell, according to the fourth hour history class of Miss Scheumann's.

—o—

Steady there — where? Janice Goddard and Frank Shaneyfelt are a steady twosome and have been for quite a while now.

—o—

Say, I heard the kids in Anthony Wayne that went on the Washington trip really have tired little tootsies after walking all over! But still they had oodles of fun to make up for it, huh, kids?

—o—

Speaking of the trip—Marc Lansky and Connie Jones, and Carlton Sheets and Juanita Roembke seemed to be a steady foursome that had a lot of fun together, from all reports.

—o—

IT'S A FACT!

There is no such thing as a yellow cab they'll attack anyone!

—o—

With the coming of spring many gals will be suffering from he-fever.

—o—

Cupid certainly was a busy little fellow over Spring Vacation turning boys' fancies to—going steady. Victims, and happy ones, of his little arrows were George Marchenko and Loretta Lovely, and Leon Jones and Carol Frnnke.

—o—

TO UNDERCLASSMEN:

A question frequently asked is: "Is the Junior Prom for juniors only?" No, little ones, anyone who buys a ticket may bring hia date to the Prom.

—o—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

When is our next vacation?

—o—

John Dare: "Say there, Marilyn, did you know Vic Keller is an artist?"

Marilyn Stellhorn: "Why no, is he really?"

John: "Sure—he draws flies."

—o—

Love is certainly a strong bond. Especially between Louie Arnette and Judy Adams. Before Louie had even unpacked his bags in Washington, he had Judy on the phone. He told the kids that he was only keeping tab on the weather. Yes, Louie, we know!

—o—

Read the comics? Central's latest proud Mutt and Jeff team—Mike Milligan and Myrna Rogers.

—o—

Well, at last the suspense is over! Sneaking around, it wasn't at all hard to discover that Jim Dalton is going steady now with Carol Ann Winbaugh.

—o—

"Snoopy's" been snoopin' too, around Tom Putman, but just can't seem to get the lowdown on his latest current heart throb. Well, there's one sure way—Tom?

—o—

Salesman: "This car will go 180 miles per hour and stop on a dime."

Andy: "What happens after that?"

Salesman: "A little putty knife comes out and scrapes you off of the windshield."

—o—

Mrs. Lee called the phone company the other day with an unusual request: "My phone cord is too long." Mrs. Lee said to the operator, "Would you mind pulling it back at your end?"

—o—

The tragedy of a flea is that he knows all of his children will go to the dogs.

Store clerk: "How much rope do you need son?"

Ian: "Enough to reach from the pole to my dog."

—o—

Miss Tonkel: "Everyone be sure to bring his 79 cents Friday.

Don Turner: "What for?"

Miss Tonkel: "I want to take a trip during Spring Vacation and I'm broke."

(Incidentally, the money was for the books on "Tale of Two Cities.)

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Central Wins In Athletic Competitions

Concordia Cadets Lose in Relay While Tigers Gain 92-10 Victory

The Central Tiger Cindermen turned in a grand slam against the Concordia Cadets over spring vacation turning in a 92-10 score. The times were all comparatively slow but the Bengals were not pressed too hard.

Jim Walker came through with a 100-yard dash win with a time of :11.2. Tom Guy won the 220 yard dash and Eugene Norris copped the 440. Their times were 25.2 and 57.2, respectively. Norris is a junior.

George Simmons turned in victories in both the high and low hurdles running them in 17.0 and 23.3, respectively. George also won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 1½ inches and contributed to the winning half-mile relay team.

Freshman Bob Kurts turned in victories in both the half mile and mile events with times of 2:16.0 and 5:06.6. Jim White placed second in the half mile event and grabbed a third in the mile event. Neither of last year's milers failed to place.

The field events were all taken by Central. Endsley placed first in the shot put with a toss of 47 feet 6½ inches, the high jump was taken by Tom Jones with a height of 5 feet 3 inches, and Carl Wilson won the pole vault with a height of 10 feet.

Both relays were won by Central. The Central reserves also won, 91-12.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

"CALLING ALL ideas! Call all ideas!"

Yes, ideas are wanted for the annual GAA banquet early in May. The theme is not yet decided on for sure and, of course, after it is decided there will be a need for ideas on decorations and entertainment.

There is usually a program chairmen representing each class who are in charge of working up skits which add greatly to the entertainment of the banquet.

The GAA banquet is always one which has many old members who attend. Everyone enjoys it when they introduce themselves and remark about the club when they attended Central and also now.

The main events of the banquet are the presentation of awards and the announcement of the next year's officers. The girls who receive the awards have usually worked towards them for four years. The new officers are always members who have put much time and effort into making the club a success.

Don't forget those ideas for a successful banquet.

Track Is Off With Zoom!



Financial Problems Are Big Sport Setbacks

Support From Some Place Other Than Fans Is Needed

"When you start high school baseball you must depend on support from some place else than the fans." This was a recent statement of the athletic director at Central, Mr. Edward Schlecht, when asked about the prospects for a baseball team here at Central. Mr. Schlecht believes that the backing from Fort Wayne for a baseball team has been very poor.

"The backing from the fans is questionable," stated Mr. Schlecht. Some of the examples for proof of this lies in the fact that all the Fort Wayne teams, Senior Fed, Junior Fed, and semi-pro, although being winning teams, have not been backed by the people of Fort Wayne.

"The first thing we should do here is to get a place for the football and track teams to practice," Mr. Schlecht continued. "A new law has been passed prohibiting the use of trucks for transporting players. The law states that 'Vehicle swithout seats are prohibited for transportation.' This eliminates the use of the truck to carry the boys out to Swinney Park and it almost quadtriples the transportation expenses." At present, basketball upholds the expenses of both football and track. Before another sport could be managed, football and possibly track would have to become self-supporting or at least partially so. After the completion of Northrop field the facilities should be improved enough to offer the fans the comfort of heserved seats. The public must also be considered and they do not like to go to a game and then be crowded out of their seats. Sounds a little crude but, nevertheless, it's true.

Financial problems are the greatest setbacks, but Mr. Schlecht hopes that a team can be obtained in the near future.

"I would very much like to see baseball, wrestling, tennis and golf teams come to Central," he said. "It would give more boys a chance to participate in sports."

More on the subject next week. Don't forget to hand in your opinions of this idea to the Sports Editor, Andy Rasbury.

Wrestling Is Probable New Boys' Sport

Wrestling Depends on Mind, Body, Strength, Good Training Habits

The idea of a wrestling team is rapidly becoming a reality.

Central has a good possibility to have another sport added to the athletic roster in wrestling. The idea of a wrestling team, which was thought of by Mr. Warren Eviston, has a very good possibility in becoming Central's fourth sport. Wrestling is a builder of strength, endurance and wind and it will mean another letter for any boy who made the wrestling team. Also the wrestling team has the full support of the coaches for the reason it will build up strength and endurance for other sports such as football and track.

Facts that enter in against wrestling are that Central would have to purchase equipment for wrestling such as ring, etc. Also the nearest wrestling teams nearest Central are Muncie and Marion, which shows that adequate transportation is needed. Another fact against it is the possibilities of getting injured while wrestling, but there are avoidable if you train properly. Also in wrestling you are not as apt to get injured as in football or even basketball, for all that wrestling will give you is a few sprains or maybe not even that; it is all according to your strength of mind and body.

All boys who are intersted see Mr. Eviston and find your possibilities for you can be in twelve weight classes, ranging from 90 pounds to an unlimited weight. Also boy smay be able to work out athe YMCA with Mr. Eviston for a slight fee.

Let's have a new sport at Central and everybody support the prospective wrestling team.

Splendid Sprinters Head South Friday

City Rates South Side Above Central in Tigers' First Meet

By DON TURNER

Central's "splendid splinters" head for the tall timbers of Sherwood Forest, in the presence of the Green from South Side, over the week-end. With the Tigers seeking revenge for the whoppin' given them by the Archers last year, Coach Williams has his charges ready to go. According to city wide ratings, South is again favored, which in Tigerland means nothing, except an excellent opportunity to spring an upset. Coach Williams, with the assistance of basketball and football coach, Herb Banet, has released the names of some of the boys that will be participating against our Tigermen.

"These boys will be hard to beat," was Herb's reply. Pete also thought so.

Heading the Archers are two "iron men," Dick Van Horn and Andy Anderson. Van Horn is in both 100 and 200 yard dashes, the 880 relay and the broad jump. Anderson is in the high jump, the mile relay and both high and low hurdles. These boys caused Pete many a worry last year, and are expected to lead the pack again this year. Ed Clark will be South's coach, George Collyer's choice for the 440 and mile relay. Max Seaman is the Archers' half-miler. The distance runner on the squad is Dick Johnson who runs the mile. Dick is expected to give the Tigers a run for the bonors. Dave Heine is Jack Sndsley's foe in the shot put. Also on the Archer squad are Allan Wuebbenhorst and Jim LaBrash. This is the Tigers' first important meet of the season with most of their training being indoors. On the other hand South has already had a meet this season. Also we think the Tigers will show their heels to any other team in the area.

Track Talk



By MAC RASBURY

"LAZY" GEORGE SIMMONS is no longer called "lazy." In the Concordia track meet, George was in four events, the hroad jump, the half mile relay, 220 yard low hurdles, and the 100 yard high hurdles. Keep up the work George. Incidentally, he received a blue ribbon for each event.

Congratulations to Bob Curts. Bob is only a freshman and has made the varsity track team and already has two blue ribbons from the half mile and mile races. Bob is 16 and needs only the experience it takes to make a good distance man. Distance races are usually left to the juniors and seniors whose stamina is almost always greater. Bob is only 5'8"—another sharp contrast to the usual long legged distance men.

Missing from last year's varsity track team is football and basketball star Johnny Overholt. Johnny was a dash man last year, running the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash and the half mile relay. John has been sorely missed for the track team this year does lack the necessary speed for winning a city crown.

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jabber . . . by jerry

Jabber deals with the 440-yard dash this week, perhaps the best conditioner on the track program. The 440 is one complete lap around a quarter-mile track like North Side's or South Side's, and is a good test for all runners, especially the prospective milers. Coaches firmly believe that the best conditioner and timer in preparation for the mile run, excluding the gradual warm-up always taken before settling down to serious work in any type of event, is the quarter-mile. For a miler to run a quarter-mile as fast as possible is usually the finest he can do to prepare him for the mile.

There have been many great quarter-milers come up through the ranks in Fort Wayne; namely, Sam Harper of North Side and Max Ramsey of Central to mention only a fraction of the best. Harper, North's great ace only a couple of years ago, always hovered around the 50 second mark and knocked everybody in the area out of the running until he got down to the State Meet.

Max Ramsey, a three-letter man at Central who graduated in 1944, played basketball, football and ran track. Max was on the Central Tiger team that won the state championship back in 1944 and was a star along with Paul Bienz who went on to higher track fame in college. Max holds the record for the all-time city schools, which stands at :49.9 seconds. He set this great mark in the same year, 1944, at the Sectionals when Central was on its way to winning its first and so far, only, State Track Title.

Little White Mouse Visits Miss Spangler's Class

Goodness! The things some students carry through the halls! Last Friday before vacation, Sandra Serrano, and Shirley Roberts, both freshmen, hurried from Miss Iva Spangler's room, each carrying a cage with a white rat in it.

The two girls were to care for the rats during vacation and feed them bread, carrots, and coffe.

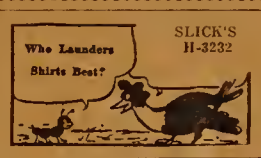
The rats are two of three being used in a biology experiment.

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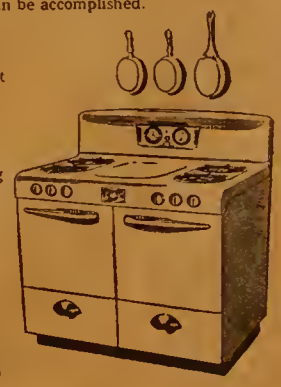
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Anthony Wayne Club Sees Historical Sites

Visit Gettysburg Battlegrounds, Arlington Cemetery, Ford Theater

The Anthony Wayne Club's trip to Washington last week was a very successful trip.

The students left Fort Wayne at 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Their first stop was Lima, Ohio. They arrived at Pittsburgh at 3 o'clock Monday morning. They ate breakfast at Gettysburg and from there went to the Gettysburg battlegrounds. From the battlefields they went to Arlington Cemetery. Some of the things they saw there were the Arlington House and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Next they stopped outside of Washington to see the Washington Cathedral. This church is only partly finished and is already a big church which is made mostly of Indiana limestone. In the evening they went to the Ford Theater and went swimming at the hotel.

Tuesday morning they went through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Next they went to the Washington Monument. Then they went to the Capitol Building and saw Ross E. Adair, the representative from the 4th district of Indiana. They ate lunch at the guest dining room of the Senate. Representative Adair gave them passes for the 82nd Congress in session. They visited the Senate and House of Representatives. Then they went to see the Smithsoninn Institute. Also they visited the Supreme Court in session. Then they went over to the Library of Congress.

They also saw the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. Tuesday evening was a free night nnd most of the students went to the show.

Wednesday they arrived at Fredricksburg, Virginia, where they saw the home of Washington's mother. Next they went to see Mount Vernon where they went through the house and saw the tomhs. They then went on to Williamsburg and saw the Capital Building, William and Marry College and the governor's palace. Other things they saw were the wigmakers shop and the Raleigh Tavern. Also the magazine where guns and artillery are stored.

They then went to Jamestown where they saw the remains of the church where Pocahontas was married.

They went back through Washington on the way home. Wednesday night they stayed nt the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Purdue Center Holds Drawing Shop Projects

PURDUE UNIVERSITY'S annual drawing and shop competition was held Tuesday at Purdue University Center.

All high school pupils in the city and northeastern Indiana were eligible for the competition, for which approximately 385 draws and 70 shop projects had been entered. Entries were judged by a committee from the Purdue University engineering department.

These entries were displayed in the ballroom of the Purdue Center, Tuesday. Awards for pupils and schools were presented Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Purdue awarded ribbons to the first, second and third place winners in the 16 divisions of drawing work and 11 classifications of shop work for which there were entries.

Prizes supplied by equipment manufacturers was also presented. In addition a certificate was awarded to a school for the best work in the major division. Similar contests were conducted at Purdue Center in Hammond and Indianapolis.

Schools represented in shop work were: South Side, Central, Concordia, Washington of South Bend, Garrett, and Napanee.

Those in the drawing competition were: Central, North Side, Concordia, Adams and Washington of South Bend, Marion, South Whitley, Butler, Decatur, Garrett, Bremen. Warsaw, and Dunkirk.

Back on Visit

CENTRAL SURE looked like it was having visitors day Monday, April 7th. It was honored by having two former Centralites back again in the old familiar halls. The two were the very popular Elma Matthias and Dick Hoops. Both are attending college and are home on visit.

While at Central, Elma and Dick were active in speech and dramatics; with Elma doing work on the Spotlight as editor and other staff jobs. Elma and Dick were chosen as Best Boy and Girl Citizen.

These two were seen eating lunch in the cafeteria fifth period and Elma was visiting the Spotlight office after school.

City Chapter Plans For Dinner Tuesday

THE FORT WAYNE Chapter of the Internutional Council for Exceptional Children is to have a dinner at the Plymouth Congregational Church Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Gretta Grisell is president of the city's chapter, and reservations for the dinner may be obtained by talking to her on calling A-4278 before 4:00 today. The price is $1.35 per plate.

Miss Donna Fosnight, the sight-saving teacher, will be the speaker. Those interested may come for dinner at 6:15 and stay the whole evening or come later on for the program.

Eleven Teachers Attend Convention

Better Teaching Is Main Topic of Confab at French Lick, Ind.

Eleven faculty members attended the 20th annual convention of the Indiana Industrial Education Association.

The following attended this convention: J. Wilbur Haley, principal; Estal C. Smuts, Marie A. Lehamoff, John H. Chappell, Frank S. Scott, Charles H. Feistkorn, Allen F. Haueisen, Gordon Fatzinger, Gilbert M. Wilson, Paul Dailey and Stanley Guenther.

The convention was held at French Lick, Indiana, March 27, 28 and 29th.

"The purpose of this convention is to make advancement in the educational value of our kinds of work in the public schools and so we will be better teachers and school people," explained Mr. Smuts. There were 553 people at this convention. There were students from teachers training schools, administrators of industrial arts, principals, and superintendents.

"Through the school and commercial exhibits we received many ideas of what they are doing in other parts of the state," commented Mr. Smuts. The convention is held annually.

Mr. Haley participated on a panel about "Utilization of Community Resources—A Challenge."

Some of the speakers were Mr. Ralph J. Becker, superintendent of Evansville; Mr. Emil Sobilo, of the American Steel Foudnaries; Mr. Norman Ebrite, Delphi chairman; Dr. Harold C. Hunt, Chicago superintendent of schools; Mr. H. W. Schulze, director of audio-visual education for LaPorte schools; Mr. James Sullivan, a management member of the Reeves Pully Company of Columbus; Mr. O. H. Roberts, Jr.; Mr. P. H. Rogers; and Mr. James Moore.

Poor Man's Prom Pleasant; Mike Slyby Best Dressed

OH HOW pretty! My, such shapely legs! Whnt fashions! These were some of the utterings of amazement heard at the Poor Man's Prom, Mareb 28, as the parade of male beauties walked down the runway.

Louie Arnette was the master of ceremonies for the "Springtime Follies of '52" with jokes and comments on each boy in the fashion parade.

John Richards led off the proceedings dressed in a print dress with several "fashionable" rips around the bottom and over the shoulder. Dean Heingartner followed John, dressed as a quaint Swedish girl, in a typical Swedish dress complete even with buck teeth. Little Sam Daily awed the crowd by appearing on the runway in a slinky black dress. Around his head he wore a beautiful turban which accented his dress perfectly.

The ballerina, Jack Gumbert, showed off his talent in a white ballerina skirt, and a wbite midriff. He wore white stockings trimmed with blue ribbon to dance in. Dagmar, played by Mike Slyby, came approaching the reviewing stand in a white nylon sweater nnd a tight pink skirt trimmed with black. Jewelry along with a hat completed the outfit.

Keith Adams pleased the audience greatly when he appeared in a striped peasant skirt with a pink off-the-shoulder blouse, and a spring hat decorated with holyhocks. Big George Simmons came shyly on the stage in a tight skirt and an off-the-shoulder blouse. Ian MacDowall came into the show in a white satin formal with his costume completed with a hat and jewelry. Gene Barkadale, dressed as a Chinese girl, made a hit with the crowd. His costume was completed with a head scarf and a straw coolie hat.

Bob Renner, twisting and turning in a Hula dance, came down the runway in a grass skirt and a halter. The long-awaited moment was then at hand as Johnny Overholt, the queen of the prom. appeared in a blue swimming suit, and a white cap.

Class Finds French Fun, Helpful in English Usage

By CARLENE MILLER

THERE ARE those who may say that Latin is a dead language, but they certainly can't say that of French. The fourteen members of Miss Mildred Brigham's fourth hour French class have proven this to be true. These students have managed to learn something about the French language, people, and customs and still have fun doing it.

On the "learning" side of the picture, the students only stared at each other with blank looks on their faces when Miss Brigham aimed a torrent of French at them on the first day, but now they take pride in being able to understand her, well, most of the time.

Those who shy away from French because they have trouble enough with English will find that it actually would help them. Miss Brigham is often willing to tell about modern France and its people and also to play her French records which delight the members of her class.

The French correspondents which most of the students have also add to the "fun" side. The letters often prove to be humorous as well as interesting and the students are delighted when they find that their French friends make mistakes in grammar, spelling, and the like, too.

The entire class gets a good laugh when one of its members comes up with an amusing French sentence.

Seniors Lead the Honor Roll

Juniors Place Second with 14 Students; Sophomores Third With 12; Freshmen, Eight

The seniors topped this six weeks' honor roll with 27 students on it, and the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen placed next respectively.

The seniors were: Wanda Ambrose, A. A-, A-, A-; Shirley Aughinbaugh, A, A, A; James Bonar, A, A, A-; Evelyn Bredemeyer, A+, A+, A, A-; Mary Breece, A, A, A, A-, A-; Mary Briner, A, A- A-; Ilo Friedrich, A, A, A; Jerry Garrison, A, A-, A-; James Goshorn, A, A-, A-; Joanne Hitzeman, A- A-, A-, A-; Francis Kantner, A+, A+, A; Carol Kiel, A, A, A, A; Marc Lansky, A, A-, A-; Lorene Laux, A+, A, A-; Virgil McIntosh, A, A, A-; and Don Meads, A, A, A, A.

Otbers are: John Nickerson, A, A, A-, A-; John Overholt, A, A, A-; John Richards, A, A, A-; Juanita Roembke, A, A, A; Lawrence Romanowski, A, A-, A-, A-; Marilyn Stellhorn, A, A, A-, A-, A-; Keith Stevenson, A, A-, A-, A-; Ronald Taylor, A, A, A-, A-; Mary Uhlig, A, A, A, A-; Maurice Walchle, A+, A-, A-; and Juanita Willig, A, A-, A-.

The 14 juniors are: Lee Fleck, A+, A, A-; Marilyn Findley, A+, A, A-; John Glass, A+, A, A, A-; Jack Gumbert, A+, A, A-; Carlene Miller, A, A, A, A-; Mary Jane Miller, A, A-, A-; Herbert Nagle, A, A, A; Ronald Ohnesorge, A, A, A-; Beverly Peppler, A, A, A-; Connie Platt, A+, A, A-; John Ridley, A, A, A-, A-, A-; Pat Sarles, A, A-, A-; Gene Seider, A, A. A; and Rosie Scott, A-, A1, A-.

The 12 sophomores are: Melvin Baeske, A, A, A; David Beer, A+, A-, A-, A-; Ed Boseker, A+, A+, A, A; Phyllis Greene, A. A, A-, A-; Jack Guthrie, A, A, A-, A-; Ruth Kendrick, A+, A, A, A-, A-; Martin Kunstmann, A+, A, A, A-; Vivian Salmon, A+, A, A; Shirley Shaw, A, A, A-, A-; Janice Sizemore, A, A-, A-; Pat Skiles, A, A, A-; and Felix Younger, A, A, A-.

The eight freshmen students were: Bonnie Fusselman, A+, A+, A, A; Norvall Hull, A, A-, A-; Margaret Linker, A, A-, A-; Kathleen McCormick, A, A, A, A; Monica Marsh, A, A, A-, A-; Marilyn Myers, A+, A, A, A. -; Shirley Shroyer, A, A, A, A; and Charlene Sims, A, A-, A-.

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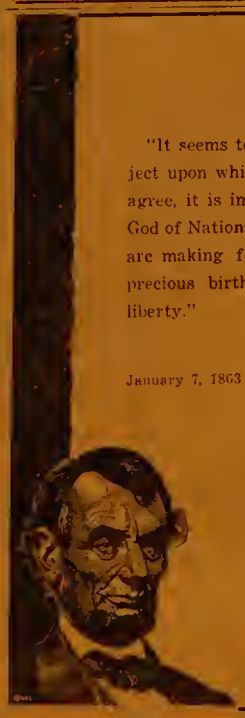
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One Dozen't Want to Miss Senior Play

Vol. XXXIII—No. 29 — Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana — Friday, April 18, 1952

Large Group On Tentative Graduate List

Office Releases Senior Names, Status to Date

THE TENTATIVE 1952 Senior list of June and January graduates has been released by the office.

They are: Keith Adams, 256; Joan Alexander, 172; Connie Allen, 256; Wanda Ambrose, 268; David Amstutz, 172; Kenneth Armstrong, 268; Loula Arnette, 256; Janice Arnold, 213; Shirley Aughinbaugh, 268; Mary Balyeat, 268; Catherine Barnes, 268; Joseph Barney, 268; Joyce Baumgartner, 268; Edward Beneke, 268; Jayne Benhower, 256; and Barbara Bennett, 268.

OTHERS ARE

Others are: Pat Biddle, 268; Merle Bishop, 268; Don Blackwell, 256; Thomas Boatman, 268; Robert Bonjour, 268; Richard Borton, 268; Donald Boston, 256; Evelyn Bredemeyer, 211; Ruth Bredrup, 268; Mary Breece, 268; Betty Brickler, night school; Mary Ann Briney, 268; Norma Buttin, 256; Patty Brown, 268; Robert Wayne Brown, 268; Dean Bun, 176; Calland William, 268; Robert Campbell, left in January; Jean Carswell, 176; Barbara Castor, 256; and Ed Chambers, 256.

Other June graduates are: Earlean Chapman, 176; Frank Chapman, 176; Herman Christman, left in January; Robert Christon, 176; Dorothy Cimini, 176; Joseph Cimini, 176; Keith Clark, left in January; Truella Clark, 176; Alfred Cooper, 256; James Cutter, 256; Daniel Harold, left in January; Barbara Danner, 176; John Dare, left in January; Carol Davison, 256; Warren Dickey, 113; Wilda Donohue, 113, and William Duly, 113.

STILL OTHERS

Martha Eckert, 113; Constance Eppele, 113; Leonard Ferrell, 113; Joel Fisher, 206; Helen Fitzgerald, 113; George Folkner, left in January; Carol Franke, 113; Henry Franke, 268; Franklin Clarence, 206; Ilo Friedrich, 113; Jack Gurdt, 113; Jerry Garrison, 268; Stanley Gaw, 213; John Gebert, 113. Marjorie Gerdon, 113; Harry Gorrell, 256; Kenneth Gosbert, left in January; James Gosborn, 213; Phyllis Gottfried, 113; and Edward Lee Green.

Stanley Green, 256; Phillip Gregory, 113; Donan Gribler, 211; Carol Guenther, 264; James Gunder, left in January; Jerry Gunder, 268, Frances Harker, 113. Russell Harris, 264; Donald Harvey, 264; James Hatfield, 264; Richard Heim, 264; Beverly Henline, 213; Sharon Henach, 113; David Hershberger, 211; Kenneth Hobrock, 172; Danny Holum, 213; Sondra Hostetler, 264; Virginia Hostetter, 211; Arlene Hudsinski, 211; and Paul Hughes, 264.

SOME OTHERS

Some others are: Diane Jenkins, 209; Betty Lee Jones, 209; Jan nJones, 102; Leon Jones, 264; David Josse, left in January; Mark Kunning, 256; Francis Kantner, 206; Gerald Keefer, 264; Victor Keller, 264; Michael Kelley, 264; Pat Kelly, 213; Rosemary Kelso, 264; Robert Kerr, 172; Carol Kiel, 113; Lee Klein, 264; Paula Kleinbrichert, 209; Lynn Kohn, 264; William Koorsen, left in January; Marguret Krauskopf, 264, and Karen Kuhn, 209.

Barbara Larimore, left in January; Bonnie Lasmster, 176; Lorraine Laux, 176; Daniel Leitch, 211, Kenneth LeMay, 211; Barbara Leper, left in January; James Lepper, left in January; Ruth Lester, 211; James Lewis, 176; Patricia Liggett, 211; Loretta Lovely, 211; Gene Lowden, 211; Joyce Lutz, 211; Jeanne Luyet, 113; Patrick McCartney, 211, Robert McCorkle, 211; Lillian McCormick, 176, Virgil McIntosh, 213; Ian MacDowall, 211; and Hank Mundelsburg, 146.

STILL MORE

Thomas Maple, 176; George Marchenko, 206; Valeria Matthews, 211; Donald Meads, 176; Wallace Meinzen, 211; Gordonna Miller, 113; Martha Miller, 211; Otho Mohler, left in January; Robert Montgomery, left in March; Loretta Moser, 211; Wanda Moaher, 211; Lois Murphy, Irene Byron, James Murray, 211; Beverly Myers, 220; James Myers, 211; Ronald Neher, 211; Robert Nichols, 256; John Nickerson, 176; Leslie Null, and Richard Ohneseorg, 113.

More are: Bill Onion, 256; Irene Osborne, left in January; John Overholt, 176; David Paulsen, 172; Pennie Peppler, 213; Carol Peterson, 176; Robert Pierce, 213; Carl Poling, 211; MaDonna Polley, 256; Lorain Powell, 206; Janet Prine, 206; Robert Raber, 256; Marilyn Juanita Ramsey, 264; Andrew Rasbury, 256; Donald Rasp, 256; Stanley Reidenbach, 264, Charles Reynolds, 256; John Richards, 176; Juanita Roenbke, 172; and Jacqueline Rogers, who left in January.

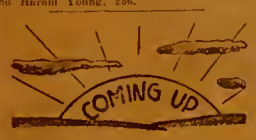
STILL OTHERS

Still others are: Lawrence Romanowski, 264, Clifford Rumpff, left in January; Jean Rumple, 256, Richard Runyan, 213; Eugenia Russ, 113; Wilson Sabo, 264; Leland Sanders, 213; Major Sanders, 113; Joan Sarasien, 211; Henry Sawyer, left in January; Edythe Schaeffer, 211; Robert Seidel, 211; Gerald Shackelford, 213; Robert Shaffer, left in January; Barbara Shaw, 213; Sheridan Shook, 206; Beverly Shull, 176; Mae Sims, 213, Thomas Richard Smith, 213; Vesta Snider, 113; Darlene Snyder, left in January; Edna Sowers, left in January; and Betty Sproat, 310.

Others are: Doris Sprunger, 213; Betty Stevens, 176; Richard Stookey, 268; Tom Strawser, 213; Stanley Stringer, 172; Joy Strong, 213; Dwian Sylvester, left in January; Enid Tackett, 213; Ronald Taylor, 172; Ronald Thomas, 172; Roger Tillman, left in January; Carol Topp, 172; Richard Treeah, 172; Matthew Turner, 172; Mary June Twitchell, 172; Mary Uhlig, 172, Max Van Camp, left in January; Melvin Vardaman, 172; Jack Vice, 113; Kathryn Vorholzer, 256, James Vondrun, 172; Morris Walchle, 172; James Walker, 172, and Joan Warnick, 102.

MORE ARE

More are: Walter Walters, 172; Robert Wattley, 172, Theodore Weber, 206, Joyce White, left in January; Doyle Whitton, 172; Ralph Wiedman, 256; Martha Wilkinson, 172; Carol Williams, 213; Gerald Wiliams, 172; Betty Wilson, 213; Carl Wilson, 172 Charlene Wilt, 256, Charles Winners, 213; Norma Wolfcale, left in January; Thomas Wolfe, 256; Joyce Worman, 256; Evelyn Yauncheff, 113; and Harold Young, 256.



FRIDAY—Tonight and tomorrow night is the Senior Play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," in the auditorium.

MONDAY—The faculty will have a meeting immediately after school.

TUESDAY — The Boosters will meet in Mr. David Grigg's room, 309, after school.

WEDNESDAY — The Debs and Latin Clubs will meet after school. The Friendship Club is to have a banquet at 6 o'clock in the Lewis Room.

THURSDAY — Friendship Club members are to meet after school.

FRIDAY — The Speech Dance, "Showboat Shuffle" is tonight.

Wha' Happen?

SOME PEOPLE wake up at 6, some people wake up at 7, Hank Mandlesburg wakes up at school as far as his shoes are concerned.

Mandlesburg reached under his bed in the morning and donned the first pair of shoes he found. When he reached school he looked at his feet and found two different shoes, although they were both brown.

Maybe Mandlesburg believes in the theory two chickens for every pot; two cars for every garage; and two shoes for every foot.

Miss Keep General Chairman of State Convention Friday

MISS GERTRUDE KEEP, supervisor of home economics, has recently been elected general chairman for the annual state convention of the Indiana Home Economics Association. This convention will he held here in Fort Wayne. The dates for the affair are Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19.

Some of the committees for the convention are as follows: Executive, Miss Gertrude Keep, chairman; Miss Helen Keegan, treasurer; Miss Lucy Mellen, from South Side, secretary; Miss Barbara Leif, from South Side; Miss Margaret Buchan, representative from the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company; and Miss Elizabeth Patton from Smart School.

Those on the reservtations committee are: Mrs. Edna Chester, Mrs. Maude Sterner and Mrs. Jean Heidtman, both from Fort Wayne and Miss Joelina Tosh from Roanoke. The exhibits will he presented by the following: Miss Helen Hawver from Forest Park; Miss Marjorie Gabel Clark from Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, and Mrs. Nola Bryson from Adams School. The food has been taken care of by Mrs. Margaret Hostattler, general chairman for the food part of the program.



MISS GERTRUDE KEEP

'Cheaper by Dozen' Opens Tonight for 'Two-Day Run'



PART OF THE DOZEN—First row: Sam Dailey; second, Dave Hershberger, Charlene Dilt, Janet Prine, Bob Christon; third, Tom Boatman, Vesta Snider, Barbara Castor, John Richards; last row, Andy Rasbury, Loretta Moser.—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette.

Play-goers to See Energetic Family Life at 8:30 in Three-Act Comedy

By RUTH KENDRICK

TONIGHT'S INITIAL performance of "Cheaper by The Dozen" climaxes the antcipated wait for the 1952 Senior Play.

After many weeks of rehearsal and stage preparation, the three act play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The cast, which is unusually large, includes 15 seniors and one junior. The cast is as follows: Mr. Gilbreth, Andy Rasbury; Mrs. Gilbreth, Loretta Moser; Ernestine, Barbara Castor; Frank, John Richards; Jackie, David Hershberger; Dan, Tom Boatman; Bill, Sam Dailey; Fred, Bob Christon; Ann, Vesta Snider; Lillian, Charlene Wilt; Martha, Janet Prine; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Evelyn Bredemeyer; Dr. Burton, Doyle Whitton; Joe Scales, Ian McDowall; Miss Brill, Ilo Friedrich; and Larry, Bob Seidel. The cast has been practicing four nights a week for six weeks.

REAL LIFE

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director, is the real life story of the family written by Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth. The story takes place in the early '20's, when make-up and silk stockings were considered very daring.

DOZEN LINE-UP

Play-goers will probably enjoy the lining-up system of the dozen; Father, an efficiency expert, instead of calling them, blows his whistle and pulls out his stop watch while the family lines up in stair-step formation. Mother is an affectionate, warm-hearted person who keeps the family peace. Ann is the daughter who brings in the daring make-up and silk stockings. The boys of the family are a big cross for the sisters to bear. Comedy is provided by Miss Brill, the sour school teacher who tries to prevent Father from furthering the intensive home education of his children.

Love enters the lives of the girls of the family, but Father resists the thought that his girls are growing up. He scares the would-be suitors away with his loud rantings.

CHEERLEADER

Ian McDowall, head cheerleader, is playing the part of the cheerleader in the play.

"This play was recently given by the Civic Theater with great success. We think our students will like it also," commented Mrs. Lee. The play will be given in three acts each night.

Sound effects for the play are under the direction of Earl Rogers. Lights are arranged by Charlie Stone and Stan Wagner. Gordon Morris will raise and lower the curtain. Mary



MRS. HELEN LEE

Enos will arrange the properties, and Myrtiruth Fousnought is in charge of the costumes. The Dramatic Club has worked on the staging. Publicity chairman of the play is Loretta. Working with her are Mary Breece, Ilo, and Myrtie Ruth.

"We are very grateful for the help of the students and faculty members," said Mrs. Lee.

ATTRACTIVE SCENERY

Unusually attractive scenery is being used for the play, and this marks the first time that the new stage ceiling will be used for realistic effect.

A pep session will be given after home room in the gym to introduce the cast to the school. A apecial member of the cast who is seen and not heard, will be present at the pep session. The special member is an old Ford.

Tickets for the play can be bought from Senior Congress members, cast members, or in Room 256. They will also be sold at the door. The ticket prices are: Main floor, 65 cents; Balcony, 50 cents.

Next year it is hoped that two plays can be produced.

'Show Boat' to Dock Next Friday

THE "SHOW BOAT" will dock next Friday, April 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the cafeteria. Bob Carroll's orchestra will supply the music. The price of admission to the "Show Boat Shuffle" will be fifty cents.

A floor show containing several acts of the Speech Vaudeville will be given as a preview during the intermission.

Barbara Castor is acting as general chairman of the dance. Carol Guenther, Marilyn Findley, and Eileen Carpenter are in charge of making arrangements with the orchestra. The publicity committee is headed by Barbara Snowball and Connie Platt. Helping them are Judy Adams, Maurice Dixon and Marilyn Findley. The decoration committee is headed by Evelyn Bredemeyer. Working under her are Ilo Friedrich, Kathleen McCorimck, Barbara Bliss, Sandra Cleveland, Andy Rasbury, Pat Biddle, and Carlene Miller. Chairman of the Coke committee is Henry Mandlesburg, while the cloak committee chairman is Judy Adams.

Hershberger, Meads, Nichols Win Honors

DAVID HERSHBERGER, Robert Nichols, and Donald Meads took top honors in the annual high school drawing and shop competition Tuesday evening, April 8, at the Fort Wayne Purdue University Center. Central took top honors in the show with 16 first-place winners.

Central now has 21 sections of drawing and next semester hopes to have about 24 or 25 sections. There weer seven classes of drawing that the boys won first, second, and third places. Every boy who won got a ribbon which has his rank on it and also a nice prize. The drawing classes won about 15 complete drawing sets in all, which have a value of approximately $35 each. The drawing classes were awarded the school award for having the best drawing.

MANY SCHOOLS

Mr. Marvin Todd's classes had a possibility of winning 34 places in the contest and they won 29 of them.

Central High School was not the only school in the contest. Other schools were South Side, North Side, Concordia, Washington of South Bend, Garrett, Marion, John Adams of South Bend, and Bremer.

First-place drawing winners were Eddie Peterson, James Bonar, David Spahr, Robert Davies, Keith Stevenson, Keith Adams, David Hershberger, Arnold Stevens, Jerry Garrison, and Robert Nichols.

Second place drawing winners were Ronald Schroeder, Walter Efrid, Logan York, Robert Davies, Arnold Stevens, Jerry Garrison, Robert McCorkle, Robert Montgomery, Jack Eavey, Ronald Taylor, John Overholt, Bob Christon, and Dick Barbier.

Third-place drawing winners were Allen Schmitz, Tom Putman, Bill Hartman, Daniel Hessert, Lester Hildebrandt, Ronald Olmesorge, Bob Kerr, Sam Lewis, Donald Roenbke, Dick Barbier, Ronald Taylor, and Dick Runyan.

In the shop competition first-place ribbons went to the following students: Glenn Pettit, Jack Endsley, Leonard Glasier, Doyle Whitton, Harold Cecil, and Donald Meads.

Second-place shop winners were Tom Freiburger and Larry Lynn Kohn.

Third-place shop winners were William Johnson, Clem Getty, Eugene Dirigi, Joseph Cimini, and Jim Murray.



TOP SHOP HONORS—Mr. Marvin Todd (third from left), drafting teacher, chats with some of the 72 award winners at the recent Purdue University drawing and shop competition. Others are Vic Werling, Concordia; Dave Hershberger, senior; and Bob Nichols, senior.—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel.

Two CHS Students Win First Honors

GARTH M'CORMICK, senior, and Ed Boseker, sophomore, took first places in the Regional Comprehensive Mathematical and Geometry contests at the Central Catholic High School on March 29.

Everyone from Central who entered the contest placed and were qualified to enter the state contest in Bloomington at the Indiana University on April 26.

Those who placed in the algebra competition were: Roy Brown, Henry Price, Marilyn Myers, and Esther Row. In geometry competition: Bill Hartman, Martin Kuntsmann and Melvin Baeske. In comprehensive mathematics: Stanley Gaw, Virgil McIntosh, and Marilyn Findley. In order to pince in the contest the contestants had to have test grades in the upper half of the city-wide competition.

Garth has entered the mathematical contests since his freshman year and has won high honors. This is Ed's first year of experience in high school mathematical contests.

The contestants will lenve Fort Wayne on n chartered bus April 25 and return April 27. It is undecided which teachers will go with the group.

South Side, North Side, and Central Catholic also competed in the contests.

Soph Congress Sponsor Dance Class in Cafe

Lessons Include Samba, Waltzing, Round Dancing

The sophomore dancing lessons started last Monday, in the cafeteria. The Sophomore Congress arranged to have Mrs. Beverly Boone Adams to teach the students to dance.

Those who enrolled in the dancing classes are Ed Boscker, Brian Keller, Roland Kerr, Bill Pomp, Dick White, Patty Skiles, Evelyn Patton, Gloria Wilkerson, Joyce Walburn, Larry Sparks, William Sigel, Janice Sizemore, Stan Possell, Richard Leacb, Pedro Hernady, Martin Kunstmann, Gary Nicholos, Delores Miller, Madalyn Elder, Virginia Gomoll, James Worman, Elaine Spriestersbacb, Jim Hollman, Bob Poorman, Jerome Eavery, George Bogan, and Bruce Kryder.

ADVISER COMMENTS

"I am glad to see such a big class of future dancers. I only wisb there were more girls in it. We sbould have at least nine more. There is still time to enroll as the class is so new. There is nothing like dancing to increase one's poise and confidence, and besides that, it's so much fun," recently stated Mrs. Irene Rahmer, one of the class advisers.

Bill Pomp, sophomore class president, recently stated, "I think also, that it has turned out to be a success. I enjoy learning more about dancing and new pointers. It has belped me already. We have a fine class and would like to have more students enrol. I am sure you will enjoy it very much."

The dancing classes will be held twice a week, on Mondays and Tuesdays after school. There will be 10 lessons altogether. They will include round dancing, waltzing, jitterbugging, and samba.

Cottons Currently Blossoming In Halls; Pastels Here Also

By MARY HEMPHILL

SPRING IS bursting out all over again, and we see many signs of it just looking around our own Central halls.

We are apt to hear a fanfare of bird noises as Marilyn Heaston comes tripping along in a skirt that really looks sweet. Apparently blue and white have struck Marilyn's fancy, as she is wearing a cotton skirt graced by blue and white stripes. The skirt has enormous pockets, which are blue with a blue and white striped border. Also, a blue belt of the same material circles the waist and ties becomingly in front. This is topped by a pink batiste blouse which has three-quarter length sleeves. You can see now why Marilyn felt so springish.

"Tra-la-la boom-te-a, now se see her coming our way." Hmmmm, that mskes me wonder. Could it be that Mary Jo Crouch favors pink batiste blouses too? Ters surely is cute, worn with her black skirt. Her accessories make her outfit stand out, as they are rhinestones set on a black background. "Tra-la-la boom-te-a, she's going the other way." But coming or going she really looks cute.

GAY TULIP

"Tip-toe through the tulips with me." Look out! Don't step on that pretty rose one! Oh, it has a flared skirt and cap sleeves which are trimmed in white. The white round collar and the rose colored buttons set on a strip of white really could mix among the tulips. Incidentally, this tulip is none other than Mary Brown.

"Hippity-hop to the barber shop." We find a barber shop pole walking along with us. We-l-l, at least it has the same red and white stripes! It turns out to be Pat Burris, who is wearing that darling red and white striped blouse with the double row of buttons down the front. Her blue flared skirt nicely completes the combination. At the neck she is sporting a silver choker. All this combined certainly makes for a colorful Easter ensemble.

Another Central gal who joins the colorful Easter parade is Joan Baumgartner who steps out in her navy and pink knit suit. Accenting the blue in her suit are her navy high heels, with the navy appearing again in the form of a cute little spring hat.

Student Actor Likes New Field, Plays Both Here and at 'Civic'

'Father of the Bride' Listed Among His Recent Achievements

"As I sit trying to memorize my lines for the different plays, I've had an awful time keeping my mind on my job," comments George Bogan, sopbomore in Home Room 309. "Really what I guess I need is some more brains, even though I don't have too many lines."

George was in "Father of The Bride" on the Civic Theater stage. He played the boy friend of the brother of the bride. George had a part in the Christmas Play and in the Abe Lincoln play on the Central stage, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee.

"Mrs. Lee gave me the idea of being in plays and I am very glad that she talked to me," states Bogan. "I really enjoy being in these different plays and I hope to go far in that field." Bogan's talents do not end with acting though; at the Sophomore Carnival he gave a short magic act in the talent show. He has had magic as a hobby for quite some time and enjoys it very much.

George also is a member of Nature Club and acts as publicity chairman.

Gold Key Winner Enjoys Art Work, Finds Expressive

"ART MEANS, to me, the expressing of one's thoughts and ideas in any work which requires artistic ability." commented Veronica Dixie, 10B.

"Art is very educational in that it teaches one to appreciate and understand works of art created by nature and hy man. That's why I think everyone should take it," she explained.

There are numerous fields of art work. Some of them are: Interior decorating, fashion illustrations, scratch work design, ceramics, portraits, and aluminum tray designs.

"I like art because it gives me a pleasurable experience of creating with my own hands and experimenting with my own ideas," Veronica said.

Veronica won a gold key from the art department for a figure in motion drawing. "I am majoring in art because I want to be an artist. Then if I don't carry out that plan, I want to be a mathematician," Veronica explained. "I intend to use art vocationally in doing illustrative work."

A member of the Booster Club, Veronica works on the decorations committee. Although art requires special ability, any one can learn art if he has the talent. "Many people have talent which is not fully developed," she further commented. "The best work of art comes from an inner inspiration which pushes itself forth through the hands and creates a tangible perception of the soul."

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

A GROUP of band members are going to go to Sturgis, Michigan, to attend a band concert given by the Michigan State University band. Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, and his wife, are going to accompany the group, after which, they are hoping, to be treated to a big dinner.

Phyllis Greene and Eva Ojeda are the first to enroll in a string class started recently by Mr. Stodden. He has requested that anyone who is interested in playing a string bass, and has sixth period study hall, should see him immediately for a place in the class.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Music Booster Club is going to meet Monday, April 25. Election of officers will be the main order of business. Also the Music Boosters are planning a rumage sale on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2.

The girls starting in the beginning twirling class, held the first practice with Mr. Stodedn, last Monday, April 14. The majorette for twirlers and drummers will be picked next Friday, April 25.

The Band is also going to have its picture taken this week for on the covers of the concert programs.

Date Tips

SOME OF the boys think tbis column pertains mostly to girls; this, however is not true. One major fault you boys seem to have is sitting out in the car and honking, expecting the girl to dash out. Any girl with pride should wait unt'l you come to the door after her.

Another thing to remember is that girls object to boys doing too much criticizing. Girls shouldn't forget, though, when "he" does offer a compliment to reply with a sweet 'Thank you." It boosts his ego.

Spring Turns Thoughts to Girls' Clothes

Swimming, Flowers, Shoes And Apple Blossom Time Included

Ahh, smell the fresh spring breezes. You can sure tell it's spring. What do you think about when warm weather comes again?

Paul Shank, 11A—Oh, I think of apple blossom time when the days are longer. I also think of baseball and time for school to be out.

"Duck" Hannie, 10A—In the spring I usually think of girls.

Eddie Hudson, 9B—Summer sports is what I think about in the spring time. This spring I am also looking forward to the Junior Prom.

Harold Young, 12A—All I can think about is work after graduation or being drafted into the Army.

Jim Johnson, 9B—What I think about in the spring is my own business.

NEW FLOWERS

Tom Jackson, 11B—I like to get up early in the morning before everyone else gets up and look at the fresh spring flowers. I have just started this since I've taken biology.

Jim Hechler, 11A—Oh brother! I guess I think about baseball mostly.

John Harrington, 12B—My mind turns to the thoughts of girls when spring rolls around.

Mary Jones, 9B—Well, I get to wear sandals in the spring time, to school and those really full shirts.

Bob Summey, 11A—I think about girls.

Bonnie Danner, 10B—Well, I think about all the outdoor activities and pleasures I can enjoy. I also like to watch the way things grow in the yard. Since I have taken biology the outdoors seem to interest me more.

ROMANTIC THOUGHTS

Darlene Reed, 11A—It's a good time for young 'uns to get together and for love to blossom.

Betty Huss, 11A—I think about the summer time and traveling.

Gwen Strawser, 11A—I like summer time because I can go swimming every day.

Alice Blevins, 11A—Spring time is a time when your heart just swells and you're bubbling over with romantic thoughts.

Brain, Rumor Are 'Titles'

BONNIE GARARD has been given the name of "Gadabout" because she talks quite a bit. Bernadine Cook and Norma Jean Cook have been called "Little Barny" and "Big Barny," respectively. They obtained these names from some of their friends at grade school.

Marcella Beck was given a nickname from one of the girls in her swimming class. Her nickname is "The Pro-Diver." Louie Arnette was given the name, "A Bad Rumor" by one of his friends.

THE BRAIN

Norma Bennett is sometimes called "The Brain" because she trys to be one. If you hear the name of "Bashful" around school, you should know that it belongs to Dick Scott. This was given to him by two girls.

Language Interest Slackening; Classes Grow Smaller Yearly

Latin is a dead language
Dead as dead can be.
First it killed the Romans—
And now it's killing me!

We have often smiled at this bit of verse, and more than likely have been heard to remark that it contains more truth than poetry. The phrase "now it's killing me" would seem to indicate that the student finds Latin rather difficult and is dubious as to whether it is worth the effort necessarily put forth. Yet it has been found definitely that Latin is a very important factor in teaching a student to think. And though he may claim that it si a waste of time because after he graduatcs he will never go around reciting "porto, portare, portavi . . . . " to anyone, he certainly must admit that knowing how to think constructively will never have need of being laid on the shelf.

TWO TEACHERS

Up until 1950 Central's forcign language department boasted two Latin teachers, both of whom are now retired. At the present, however, Miss Vera Baumgartner is the only instructor in Latin, and several of the classes do not even fill the seats in the Latin room.

Then, if Latin really is an important asset in teaching a student to use his brain matter, would this not seem to suggest that Central students are either becoming lax in their willingness to burn the midnight oil over studies, or that they do not consider it necessary to strain their minds to the fullest?

NO 'CINCH'

Granted, Latin will never be considered a "cinch", for it is obviously a subject that must be studied and learned from the very beginning. Missing out on just one or two lessons, or letting up just a little can leave the would-be Latin scholar in a hopeless daze. Just as a strong building, an education in Latin must essentially have a good strong foundation or it will never be good for much. But, after all, what worthwhile thing in life can be had without sweat and hard work? It is only the temporary, trivial things that may be bought for a song.

Whatever the reason for the gradual dying out of Latin at Central, each student should seriously consider when making out his program, "Would Latin be beneficial to me?" And though it would seem sometimes that Latin isn't really a dead language at all as long as it teaches us an invaluable lesson . . . that of organized thinking.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

WELL KIDS, here I am again—this time punchier than ever, with lots of news and jokes, etc.

—o—

Did you know that the latest song out is: "He Didn't Like Her Apartment, So He Knocked Her Flat."

—o—

Mr. Davis in English class: "There are three moods—indicative, imperative, and subjunctive. Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of the pasture.' What mood?"

Thelma Smith: "The cow."

—o—

Bob Renner asked Mr. McFadden about a higher mark in speech.

Mr. McFadden: "My heart bleeds for you."

Bob: "Want a blotter?

—o—

Gosh! Are the dates ever being made for the Junior Prom, "Starlight Fantasy." If your name isn't on here you guys had better start the ball rolling and line up your date.

Barbara Snowball and Bob Renner.
Mary Uhlig and Andy Rasbury.
Barbara Smith and Roy Bromelmeier.
Barbara DeCamp and Jack Farwell.
Donna Reuille and Harry Gorrell.
Sonny Taylor and Frank Hicks
Jackie Weise and Frank Woods
Ruth Lee and Jerry Pace
Carol Regenold and Louie Franklin
Jean Potts and Max Lordier.
Darlene Reed and Dean Neuenschwander.

—o—

Ah! Spring. The time of year when a young man's fancy turns to love. Proving this to be true is Marc Lansky. Ilis fancy seems to have turned to direction of Connie Jones.

—o—

SIGNS OF SPRING:

Another cute little couple who rendezvous at the water fountains: Eddie Peterson and Sally Mattison.

—o—

My little bird Snoopy informed me recently that Mr. McNeely's 3x solid geometry class went to Purdue on April 8. There were only two girls along. So, I suspect that Ellen Reinking and Marilyn Findley had quite a time. Well, gals?

—o—

Last Tuesday Bud "Johnny Ray" Deihl was scooting through the cafeteria on his jet propelled chair. He put it into reverse and almost collided with Mr. Haley, principal and acting traffic cop, who informed the "hot rodder" it would be a good idea to stop there.

—o—

Ho! Ho! Thanks to Snoopy we can inform Centralites that Mac Carr is dating Ruth Hawk. Steady No Less.

—o—

Lil' ol' Ian McDowall looking at a giraffe was heard to mutter: "Wow! What a spot for a TV aerial!"

—o—

MOTIVE FOR MURDER:

Really now, girls, isn't it awful to be watching a sunset with him and have him say, "How beautiful" and then find that he is really looking at the Sunset.

—o—

A CHART TO RATE YOURSELF WITH:

A. A person who is liked by everyone.
A fat positive!

B. A person who is liked fairly well.
A positive!

C. A person who has enemies and friends.
A thin positive!

D. A person who isn't liked very well.
A fat negative!

E. A person who is not liked at all.
A negative!

F. A person who is disliked by everyone.
A thin negative!

—o—

Something Old: Stan Wagner and Ann Krudrop.
Something New: Jessie Carswell and Janice Dickey.
Something Borrowed: James Kenricks and Amy Powell.
Something Blue: Gilbert Heim and Carol Winhaugh.

—o—

NOTICE!

Australian Jet pilots have sworn that flying the new Meteor Twin-Jet wil grow hair on heads. One pilot, who because of his bald head, was called "Ping-Pong" by his friends is now called "Gorilla." We heartily recommend around-the-world flight in a Meteor Twin-Jet to Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Willis Richardson, Mr. W. H. McNeely, Mr. Charles Turpin, and Mr. Estal C. Smuts. It wouldn't hurt you, either Mr. H———.

For confirmation see Journal-Gazette, April 10, 1952, Page I.

—o—

SAID MR. VEATCH—

"Back in the 20's, you went to the store with a pocket full of money and came back with a bag of groceries. Now you go to the store with a bag of money and come back with a pocket full of groceries."

—o—

Pat Dietze has been going steady with Bill MacPherson for five months now. Since he is in service now, Pat spends all her time on lengthy letters and we do mean LENGTHY.

—o—

In 1942 we were broke so we lived on hamburgers for a week. In 1952 we lived on hamburgers for a week, now we're broke.

—o—

Ah! At last—some lucky, lucky individuals saw that teen-age idol, Johnny Ray in person on the Washington trip. Margie Long and Jean Lu still have stars in their eyes.

—o—

Say! What's this about mysterious someones? See if you can figure out who the mystery boy and girl are this week. (Just in case you're positive none of your friends fit the description—answer next week.)

Mystery Girl

Height: 5'6".
Eyes: Huzel-brown.
Hair: Dark brown.
Clue: Wears "specs," a whiz in art.

Mystery Boy

Height: 5'11¾".
Eyes: Hazel.
Hair: Llght brown.
Clue: Goes steady with a cute, short-haired senior girl; has a sister who is a soph.

(Just for an extra clue, both mystery people this week are seniors.)

—o—

Everybody by now has noticed Twylla Wright's new hair-do which is very, very becoming on her.

—o—

Don't be too late, hoys. It's about time to ask that favorite gal to the Prom.

—o—

Looks like it might he love between Andy Rashury and Mary Lou Uhlig. It not only could be, it is.

—o—

Speaking of love, could that be the strong hond between Donna Beamer, Boh McCorkle, Daisy McCarty and Gene Neer? I'm sure they wil confirm my suspicions.

—o—

DEFINITION OF A KISS:

A kiss is nothing divided by two.

—o—

You can tell Wabash College had its Spring Vacation last week from Sandy Ballard's happy smiles. Bob Bahr, '50, was here, of course.

—o—

Whats' going on between Martie Miller and Dean Heingartner, again? Well, kids?

—o—

Don't forget the Senior Play tonight and tomorrow night. It seems John Richards just doesn't believe in billfolds to keep his money. He uses hia sock. Seriously though, he has a unique little sock complete with a zipper which he uses as a coin purse. Anyone who wants to see this can buy a ticket to the Senior Play for one glance.

—o—

Everybody notice the new shiny identification bracelet that Hank Mandelsburg got for Ellen Reinking? Very pretty.

—o—

PROM DATES:

Janice Mares and Vern Vice, '51.
Bob McCorkle and Donna Beamer.
Eileen Carpenter and Pat Kelly.
Bobbie Castor and Wayne Ward, '51.
Eve Bredemeyer and Keith Adams.
Dwain Sylvester and Janet Prine.

—o—

That's it for this week kids. I had better make like a door and CLOSE!

—o—

Oops! Almost forgot to tell you not to forget "Cheaper By the Dozen" tonight and tomorrow. You haven't your tickets yet? Don't worry, they'll be on sale at the door.

Work Has Varyiny Effect on Students

DOES OUTSIDE working affect our grades at school? If so, what is the effect?

Co-ordinator Estal Smuts explains that the reactions to outside jobs is varied, depending upon the ability of the student. For the good student an outside job has good affects as their grades usually go higher. For the poor student, their grades usually fall. He does not worry at all about his studies (he never has) and money is his prime interest.

From a survey made two years ago, approximately 30 per cent of the Freshman and Sophomore Class put together held jobs; about 50 per cent of the juniors worked after school and about 60 per cent of the seniors were engaged in some outside work. However, in the past two years, figures have changed for the two upper classes and the figures reach about 60 per cent for juniors and approximately 80 per cent for the seniors. Seniors and juniors are taking all of their solids in the morning to get out sixth and seventh period—to work. The schedules are arranged and have been for a long time, to keep a student from having all of his difficult subjects at once.

Observations . . .

This Tuesday, report cards will be given out. To you Seniors, an F will mean failure and no graduation. To you underclassmen, it will mean toking the subject over. You have only six more weeks of school, so come on and dig down in those subjects and come out with flying colors. You can do it. You don't want to fail and your teachers don't like to fail you. So come on and study.

* * *

Congratulations to all the drawing and shop winners who won at Purdue. This abowed that our fighting spirit goes further than athletic activities.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

"THIS CANNON BALL with holes isn't to be taken lightly," is the lament of many of the girls who take gym under the guidance of Miss Lenna Arnold. She has taken it upon herself to teach her gym girls some of the fundamentals of bowling and also how to score.

The bowling interlude has lasted for the past two weeks, and its purpose was to give the girls enough knowledge of the game to see whether or not they care to take it up. Also, it should give them enough confidence in themselves so that they might venture into a bowling alley.

On the first day Miss Arnold laughingly warned the girls not to try to toss the bowling ball around like a basketball. Another humorous incident occurred when a few of the girls threw the ball backwards.

FIRST STEP

The first thing the girls learned was how to throw the ball down the floor. Mats were placed at one end of the gym so as to protect the wall, for a bowling ball isn't a light matter. Next they tried to hit a few pins and had fairly good luck. Then Miss Arnold taught them how to score.

Many of the girls who had never even picked up a bowling ball before now felt as if they would thoroughly enjoy going in for howling full force.

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CARL WILSON, Central's consistent pole vaulter, cleared 11 feet recently for the best pole vault made this season by a local thinlicad.—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette.

Two Sport Teams Add to Central

Mr. Warren Eviston Heads Wrestling, Baseball

It looks as if Central will have two more Tiger teams with the probable acquisition of the baseball and wrestling teams.

The new Tiger wrestling team will be handled by Mr. Warren Eviston who is an assistant coach for the football and basketball teams. Mr. Eviston was a very fine college wrestler and has proven his skill in wrestling.

A few qualifications for wrestling are: The boy must weigh 91 pounds, must be willing to stay and fight, must have strength and wind, and must have a lot of will power.

BASEBALL TEAM

The baseball team is still hanging in the balance. A team will be brought to Central though. All the coaches are in agreement with this sport. Only time is needed to get the necessary facilities for this game. Much of the wrestling characteristics will be needed.

These two new probable sports will give some boys who have not had the chance to play or compete in a sport a chance to earn a letter.

Tigers Leave 2 Teams In Their Dust

Simmons Leads; DeWald, Curts, Jones, Wilson Are Sparkplugs

Chalk up two more victories for those rampaging Tigers. The ironman stunt which took place last Wednesday and Thursday, only added to the Bengals string of victories for this season. Wednesday afternoon in their second city series meet, Central pounced upon the Irish from Central Catholic to the tune of 92½ to 16½ and then came back Thursday to beat Decatur's Yellow Jackets by a similar margin of 93 to 16.

In the CC contest it was somewhat of a "field day" for the Tigers as the Irish were able to squeeze out only one first place to the 12 scored by Central. CC's lone win was in the 100-yard dash, which was run by Eddie DeWald, in a fair time of 10.8. Once again it was big George Simmons who sparked the team by taking first place in every event he entered (broad jump, low and high hurdles, and also running in the half-mile relay, which was won by the Tigers. Bob Curts, Central's freshman flash, once again won the mile run just nosing out Roach of CC as they came down the stretch. Bob's time was a nifty 4:53.1. Boh Jones tossed the shot 43 feet to cop first place honors in the shot put. Dick Schuler of the Irish took second with Jack Endsley settling for third. Carl Wilson cleared the pole vault at 10 feet 8 inches.



HERE THEY COME.—These two Centralites who tied for first in a 220-yard dash of a dual meet with Central Catholic at South Side Stadium. Left is James Walker and at right is Paul Storey, picked as the winner by the judges. Ed DeWald of the Irish and Tom Guy of the Tigers are just a couple of steps behind in the close windup with Guy taking third place.—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

The Decatur meet followed nearly the same pattern with the Yellow Jackets capable of taking only one first, the 440. Simmons led the Tiger brigade with three blue ribbons. Although most of the times, heights and distances weren't too convincing, due to the chilly weather and light rain which sprinkled now and then, Carl Wilson did come through with an even 11 feet, his present best for the season. Bob Curts edged Boh Slusher for honors in the mile. Curt's time was an impressive 4:55.8.

jabber . . . by jerry

THERE HAS been an important change in the hurdle races this year, especially the lows. Discarding the longer 220 yards, Indiana, the whole country for that matter, high school athletes are running only 180 yards. This means that the state record set by North's Archie Adams at 0.2.0 in 1948, and for a short while the national record, will be retired. No 220 yard race will probably ever be run again and it puts Archie's name in the books for good.

Perhaps a few particulars about the race will help those who aren't well enough informed to fully appreciate all the work that goes into the making of a hurdler.

The object of the hurdler is to clear the obstruction with the least possible interference to his stride and the least necessary rising from the ground. His feet and legs almost graze each bar, sometimes overturning a hurdle, though if he overturns too many (three or four), he is disqualified.

The high hurdles are 120 yards, and the lows now 180 yards. The high hurdles are 10 in number and are set 10 yards apart; the first is fifteen yards from the start, and the last an equal distance from the finish. Their heighth is three feet, six inches. The lowhurdles have only eight hurdles but are placed twice as far from each other; they are only two feet six inches high.

In the Olympian Games the distance for hurdle races is 440 yards, 120 yards, and 220 yards.

School Out Early Friday

School was dismissed at 11:20 a.m. last Friday for the purpose of giving teachers and pupils the privilege of attending Good Friday services at the church of their choice.

New Journalism 'Teacher'

Ruth Kendrick, sophomore, tried her hand at teaching last Tuesday.

She led the journalism class in a discussion on featurettes. Mr. Cleon Fleck, journalism teacher, was doing some work that had to be done. He later set in on the discussion and took part in it.

Mr. Fleck thinks he will let her teach the class while he plays golf from now on.

Patronize Spotlight Advertisers

Track Talk



By ANDY RASBURY

WELL, OUR trackmen are to be congratulated for a total of three wins to date and all of them have been grand slams. You know tougher roads lie ahead. Let's beat those tough Redskins and Archers, and prove that even though Central is the underdog she can still come out on top.

Two boys have had their names misspelled in recent Spotlights. One is frehman miler Bob Curts. We have been spelling his name Kurtz. The other boy is sophomore Bob Jones. We have been calling him Tom all through the basketball season and track. We are humbly sorry and ask the forgiveness of both boys and we promise, with our right hand on the Spotlight, that the names will be spelled right hereafter.

The track team welcomes back 440 man, Gene Barksdale. Barksdale was not on the team last year. He is already showing a beautiful stride with only one week's practice under him. Keep the good work up, Gene. Incidentally, we have been given the information that Gene's name is "Tweeny."

Most of our track team is made up of underclassmen. There are only six seniors on the teams. These are John Overholt, George Simmons, Keith Adams, Tom Guy, Jim Walker, and Carl Wilson. These boys are the most consistent winners but they are backed up by some potent underclassmen.

The track boys could use a little moral support from Centralites. At the Central Catholic meet there were more South Side fans than Central fans. Why not back the boys up? Track offers a lot of thrills.

Daily Trek!!

ANN RICHARDS and Pat Sarles are two students that have a long walk between just about the farthereat points at Central every day.

Ann and Pat have to walk all the way to Miss Rosza Tonkel's room from Miss Vera Pence's room which is just about the longest stretch between points at Central and is exactly 289 regular walking steps. Some of the pupils that have to walk only one step to their next class are sure lucky. It is only one step from Mr. Davis' room to Miss Adams' and Mr. Grigg's room to Miss Spangler's.

This information was presented by the courtesy of The Spotlight by pupils who like to roam around the halls during the five minutes between periods.

Seniors Ushering Play Taking Place Tonight

TWENTY-SIX GIRLS have volunteered to usher at the Senior play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," to be held tonight.

They are: Juanita Roembke, Mary Breece, co-chairman; Martha Wilkerson, Pat Liggett, Carol Kiel, Carol Guenther, Betty Stevens, Arlene Huzinski, Loretta Lovely, Connie Epple, Carol Franke, Phyllis Gottfried, Lorraine Laux, Wanda Mosher, Joyce Lutz, Norma Brittin, Mary Jane Twitchell, Carol Peterson, Sondra Hostetler, Jean Rumple, Ruth Lester, Connie Peppler, Evelyn Yancheff, and Martha Miller.

All the girls are supposed to wear formals.

Four Students on Panel Discuss 'Robinson Story'

"The Jackie Robinson Story" was the book recently discussed on Bob Stiles' "Book Review Program." Among those who participated in the panel discussion were: John Ridley, Jim Blevins, Gene Barksdale, and Bob Stiles. Bob's program is heard every Saturday at 9:15 a.m. over station WKJG.



Step into Spring
with an ankle accent

Teens' favorite Spring and Summer foot fashion . . . white bobby socks and saddle shoes! Now accented with a new gold-colored metal ankle bracelet dangling an initialed heart.

Brown and white elk saddle oxford, 4½ to 10, AAA to C, 7.50
White triple-cuff anklets, fine combed cotton, 9 to 11, 39c
Bobby bracelet with one initial on heart, 1.00 plus tax

W&D Youth Center, Second Floor

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HALL'S
DRIVE
IN

Washington, D.C., Now Memory, Still Enjoyable

Senate, House, Supreme Court, Washington Monument Visited

(Editor's Note: Have some of you often wondered what the Anthony Wayne Club does when they go to Washington, D.C.? Here is a review of what they saw as told to Ellen Reinking by Ann Richards.)

The clean city of Washington, D.C. impressed many of the travelers from Anthony Wayne Club.

They met Representative Ross Adair in person and Senator's secretary, who attended Central. In the capital building the group visited both the Senate and House of Representatives. At the Senate they were discussing free governmental advertising, and the senators gave their opinions for and against it. The House was trying to cut the national budget. One representative told of the different things that could be cut on the budget.

POPULAR OPINION

According to popular opinion, Congress impressed many because of its informality. The members left any time they pleased or talked to someone else while the speaker was still talking. The reason for this informality is that all speeches are printed and each member of Congress receives a copy before sessions begin and the Congressional committees do almost all the work of building laws.

The Anthony Wayne members also saw Supreme Court in session. The discussion there was to see if a certain law passed by Congress was constitutional or not.

One evening the travelers swam at the Ambassador Hotel. Everyone enjoyed it and exclaimed they had lots of fun. Another night the group went to shows and other amusement places. At 11 p.m. the group was supposed to be in bed every night although they never went to sleep till after midnight.

STUDENTS WALKED

Many of the Central students walked down the 898 steps of the Washington Monument. "Boy, am I sore," was the constant remark heard afterwards.

Bob Renner celebrated his birthday at 1.01 a.m. Friday, April 4. Since the group was asleep at that time they sang "Happy Birthday" at 3:00 a.m.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing was quite interesting to most. They saw $20 and $1,000 bills made before their eyes.

In Williamsburg, the old Capital of Virginia, the prison was the most interesting historical spot to the group. The kids had lots of fun locking each other in the old cells. Colonial fashions also had a great impression on the students.

Lester Hemphill, junior, after arriving in Fort Wayne remarked, "Now all of us realize what fun we have had." Mr. Richards, their chaperon, who has taken groups of students to Washington for the past six years, said at the end of the trip, "This has been one of the nicest groups that I have ever taken to Washington."

Vocational Talks Given in Rooms And Auditorium

Leaders of Chosen Vocations Announce Six Topics

Seven vocational talks are to be given next Wednesday.

The talk on the topic of stenographers and secretaries will be given in the auditorium by Miss Lucille Zink, who is Staff Executive at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. In Room 242 the talk will be based on machinists and tool makers. This talk will be given by Mr. Richard Nill. Mr. William Engelbrecht will speak on auto and garage business. This will be given in Room 108.

In the library a talk pertaining to science careers will be given by Dr. J. Hal Carter. Mr. Heemark Miller will speak on fashion designs in the Lewis Room.

In Room 276 Mr. F. E. Schouweiler will speak on construction and building trades.

Club Chatter

By ELLEN REINKING

LATIN CLUB's banquet will be at the Colonial Restaurant this coming Wednesday evening. Bonnie Fusselman, entertainment chairman, has asked a guest Latin teacher from South Side to show slides which she took on her trip to Rome. Norma Jean Cook with the help of her committee has made flower decorations for the supper. All students that have taken Latin are welcome to come. The price per plate is $1.65.

Members of Math Club, who have made a display for the exhibits at Indiana University, are going to see it tomorrow at Bloomington. Math Club also had a meeting in Miss Dorothy Ridgway's room, 218, last night at 7:30 with Virgil McIntosh, president, presiding. Friendship Club had a splash party at the YWCA last Thursday. The girls all invited other girls.

SPRING TRIPS

Turkey Run State Park is the destination of Nature Club. They will go on the trip May 24. At their last meeting they had a membership party. Anthony Wayne is also planning a local spring trip. Leah Klein is chairman of foods and Louis Arnette, transportation. The Anthony Wayne members who went on the Washington trip are going to meet at Mr. Clifford Richard's home the 26th to look at each other's pictures. Also a group of members are going to Fortville to a state convention.

SENDS DELEGATES

Debs Club is planning a field trip next Wednesday with the help of the club adviser, Miss Georgia Heal. Student Council is sending delegates to a State Convention at Indiana University the 26th. They are also planning for the banquet which is to be Monday, May 19. The Junior Congress is working hard for the coming Junior Prom to be May 10 in the cafeteria.

The Speech Department is practicing desperately for their speech dance, "Show Boat Shuffle" for next Friday night. The writers on The Spotlight met for a short business meeting yesterday after school to help them discover their own errors and to try and make a brighter Spotlight. The copy editor, Judy Adams, led the meeting.

TB X-Rays Given During Three Day Period; No Charge

ON THURSDAY, April 10, TB X-ray cards were passed out during home room period. These were to be taken home and signed by a parent giving permission to take the TB test.

The TB truck was here this week for three days. The students were taken during their gym classes. The purpose of this test is to protect the safety of the school. The X-rays show if the student has the disease so the germ can be checked before it has a chance to spread. The test is perfectly harmless. The pupil walks into the truck, stands in front of the machine and has a picture taken of his chest.

The TB truck was also here last year. The test is given to any student who has his parents' signature. At a later date the results of the test will be given back to the student to show if there are signs of TB. This test is not definite, but is signs indicate TB, a complete check will be given.

No Terror Here!

MICE PUT terror in most women teachers but Miss Loretta Acker puts terror in mice.

People aren't the only ones who see the art exhibits in Room 318. Mice go there nightly and they ate the colored wheat Miss Acker was going to use for a floral bouquet. Not liking the mess the mice made, she asked the janitor for traps. "The mice are so tame they run around during class making the girls shriek," said Miss Acker.

To bait the traps she uses meat and cheese left over from lunch. Miss Acker believes in wholesale protection. She now has a trap that will catch four mice at once. "If the mice would stand still long enough, we could sketch them for models in class," she said.

Could Miss Acker's ferocity be artistic temperament?

Skating Tickets on Sale

The annual Jobs Daughters' skating party will be Monday, April 21, from 8:00 to 10:45 p.m. The party is going to be at the Roller Dome Skating Rink. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents apiece and may be obtained from Pat Miller, general chairman from Central, in Home Room 219. Also other girls have tickets to sell throughout the school.

950 Tiger Rags Sold in Home Rooms Monday

THERE WERE 950 Tigers Rags sold last Monday in the home rooms.

The Tiger Rag was a pink, eight-page paper and had pictures of Mr. Ralph Virts and Mr. Bertram Welbaum in it, besides a lot of humorous stories. Spotlight adviser, Cleon Fleck, says that the Tiger Rag is altogether a pupil publication and that the editor, Helen Olson, and manager, Mike Milligan, did their jobs very well. He remarked that the people mentioned in the paper were very good sports.

BUSINESS STAFF

The business staff of the Tiger Rag was Mike Milligan, manager; Bud Deihl, sales; Vivian Salmon, circulation; and Garland Skinner, advertising manager. The bookheads were Jane Tarney, June Craft, Carol Sue Troyinger, Kathryn Eloph, Myrtle Ruth Fousnought and Betty Jean Tarney. "The sales drive came out about as well as I expected it to and the co-operation from the agents was excellent," stated Mike Milligan.

This year's Tiger Rag made the twelfth issue put out by the Spotlight. "All in all, we were very pleased with the results of the Tiger Rag. The staff was wonderful as far as enthusiasm and co-operation was concerned," stated Helen Olson, editor of the Rag.

Circulation Department Dines at Miller's Cafe

THE CIRCULATION department of the Spotlight had supper at Miller's Cafeteria last Thursday night. The bookheads and circualtion manager, Dave Rasor, and Manager Don Meads were among those who attended.

Achievement Show To Begin in Cafe

Mr. Haley, Principal, Reserves Special Nights for Pupils, Public

"This year's Achievement Show will be held in the cafeteria from May 12 to May 16," recently announced Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal.

The Achievement Show is a week of emphasis upon the work and the spirit of Central. "I want to reserve one night for the general public, another for parents, of September, 1952 and January 1953 9B pupils, and a third night for the city P-TA council," explained Mr. Haley.

The planning committee is as follows, Art, Miss Loretta R. Acker; Business, Mr. Harold E. Windmiller; English, Miss Rosza O. Tonkel; Extra-curricular, Mr. Willis Richardson; Health, Mr. Victor E. Stech; Home Economics. Miss Gertrude H. Keep; Industrial Vocational, Mr. Bertram Welbaum; Language, Miss Vera Baumgartner; Music, Miss Verda Mae Zeigler and Mr. Elhert Stodden; Physical Education, Mr. Herb Banet and Miss Lenna Arnold; Publications, Mr. Cleon Fleck; Science, Mr. Charles D. Dilts; Social Science, Mr. Clifford H. Richards; Cuidance, Miss Mildred J. Brigham; General Directing Committee, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Miss Blanche Hutto and Mr. Allen F. Haueisen.

DISPLAY CHAIRMAN

Mr. Marvin M. Todd is the chairman of the display arrangements, the other members of this committee are: Mr. Robert Dornte, Mr. Basil Shackelford, Mr. Kenneth W. Yager, Mr. Gilbert M. Wilson, Miss Loretta Acker, and Miss Blanche Hutto. Mr. Haley hopes that it will be possible to invite the 8A Junior High School pupils.

The music for the program will be provided by an orchestra. There will also be instrumental music. The Achievement Show is held in the cafeteria. In 1950 the show was May 3, and the Boosters gave a hand with free Cokes to all the adults and did baby sitting for the young children. This show will be much like 1950, only over a longer period of time.

No Humanity?

ALTHOUGH MANY of you may say the teachers at Central aren't human—we have something to prove that they are.

Miss Rosza O. Tonkel, English teacher, told Beverly Peppler, John Ridley, and Carlene Miller to report to Room 314 during home room period. After several attempts at this with no success (always seeming to find the door locked and the room empty) the three decided to leave their calling card. The note, which read: "We was here—Where was you?" was slipped under the door. Much to the amazement of the three, Miss Tonkel stopped them when they entered class, and handed them back the note. No words passed between them. Suddenly laughter broke out in the class as the note passed from one to the other. Her answer were, "I was talking to Mr. Virts!" So, you see they are human, after all.

Central Has 672 Windows

If a big, husky football player would desire to kick a ball through all the windows in Central, he would have a very tiresome job, because there are 672 windows in Central. It is true that in study hall 242, alone, there are 350 windows. The Douglas Street side of the New Building has the most windows of all, 88. Some students think it a job to clean all the windows at home so you might enjoy a nightmare of cleaning 672 of them.

High School Holds Annual Spring Banquet

THE Y-TEENS from Central, North Side, South Side, and Elmhurst will hold their annual Spring Banquet on Wednesday, April 23 at 6:00 p.m. at the YWCA. The theme, "Together We Join," will be carried out in the decorations and program.

Favors are being made by USA Y-Teens. Polar-Y is in charge of table decorations and Friendship members will plan the programs. All Y-Teens and their parents are invited to attend this affair.

Mrs. Vallance Substitutes

Mrs. Dorothy Vallance substituted for Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher, the first part of last week, and later for Mr. Richards.

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 30 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 25, 1952

Andy Rasbury, Loretta Moser To Be Best Boy, Girl Citizen

Both Representatives of Finest Personalities in Senior Class

The faces of two Centralites are sparkling today, as Andy Rasbury and Loretta Moser were named best boy and best girl citizen of the senior class.

Rasbury is on the college prep course. He was class president in his sophomore year and again in his senior year. He is vice-president of Student Council. He participated in both the Senior Play and the Christmas Play. Rasbury is Sports Editor on The Spotlight. He has belonged to Math Club, NFL, and Intramural basketball.

Rasbury, who is more popularly known as "Mac," likes speech and intends to go into the field of journalism.

Loretta is also on the college prep course, had one of the main parts in the Senior Play. Loretta was in girls' choir, choir, and a member of the "Mellotones." She has served as both treasurer and president of Delvers, and secretary of Press Club. Loretta has been outstanding in art. She was vice-president and treasurer of Art Club, won an Art School scholarship last year, and was fourth in the city Fire Poster contest.

She has been treasurer and president of Nature Club, a member of Qnill and Scroll, served on the advisory council of Boosters, and has been in Senior Congress.

Loretta was named DAR best citizen, was third place winner in the C. of C. essay contest.

Loretta has held the positions as news editor, desk editor, lay-out editor, managing editor, and editor, and is now serving as star reporter. She has worked with The Spotlight staff for four years.

Runners-up on the ballot for the best boy and girl citizen were: John Overholt, Keith Adams, John Richards, Louie Arnette and Bobbie Castor, Mary Uhlig, Mary Breece, and Charlene Wilt.



Best Girl Citizen
LORETTA MOSER



Best Boy Citizen
ANDY RASBURY

Play Honors

CAST RECEIVES Laurels for Senior Play! The actors of "Cheaper by the Dozen" have been asked to perform before the Fortnightly Club, an exclusive literary society, this Tuesday evening at the Fort Wayne Country Club. The play will be staged on the unique "theatre of the round" which is extremely simple in structure. Each cast member will be taken and brought home by a member of the club.

'Showboat' Makes First Run at Dance Tonight

Songs, Dance Number to Be Included; Tried Out on Deck

"Showboat," the annual speech dance, will be presented in the cafeteria tonight. Talented singers and dancers will provide entertainment during the intermission.

Friday, May 2, the speech department will present a larger presentation of "Showboat" in the auditorium for the parents and students.

Saturday, May 3, a speech contest will be held at South Side at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 5, the P-TA will have a potluck in the cafeteria. This will be their last meeting for this school year. Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. will be the Honor Society's Banquet at the YWCA. Friendship Club will also meet Thursday after school.

May 10 the faculty will have their annual breakfast in the morning. Lois Scheimann will be crowned Junior Prom Queen tonight at "Starlight Fantasy" by Janet Prine. The week of May 12-16 is Achievement Week with all the exhibits in the cafeteria. The Athletic Banquet will be Wednesday. Friday morning there will be a concert in the gym. In the evening it will be presented in the auditorium.

During the week of May 19-23 the schedule is Monday—Student Council Banquet; Tuesday—GAA Banquet; Wednesday — Publications Breakfast or Banquet; Friday—Letter Day in the morning; Caldrons distributed in the afternoon; in the evening a Distribution Dance presented by the Caldron.

The Booster Club will go on a picnic Sunday, May 25. The seniors will be bidding "good-bye" to the alma mater after Recognition Day, Thursday, May 29. School is out on Friday, Memorial Day. The Baccalaureate Services will be at North Side June 1. Commencement will be on Thursday, June 5. That same evening there will be a commencement dance.

NHS Banquet Plans Finished By Committee

New Members Are Invited As Guests of Faculty Members

The faculty has chosen their guests for the National Honor Society Banquet, Thursday, May 8, at the YWCA, according to Mr. R. K. Butler, head of the NHS committee.

Mr. James McFadden and Mrs. Helen Lee are the program chairmen. The new members and the teachers who are taking them are as follows: Keith Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards; Wanda Ambrose, Mr. William Quick; Janice Arnold, Mr. David Griggs; Shirley Aughinbaugh, Miss Margaret Scheumann; Evelyn Bredemeyer, Miss Phyllis Heeter; Mary Breece, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richardson; Mary Ann Briner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley; Norma Brittin, Miss Gertrude Keep; Barbara Castor, Mr. James McFadden; James Cutter, Mr. Gilbert Wilson; Constance Eppele, Miss Georgia Heal.

MORE GOING

More are Carol Guenther, Miss Meribah Ingham; Diane Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Watson; Francis Kantner, Miss Blanche Hutto; Victor Keller, Miss Catherine Jackson; Carol Kiel, Miss Helen Burr; Virgil McIntosh, Miss Dorothy Ridgway; Garth McCormick, Mr. Ralph O. Virts; Donald Meads, Miss Ruth Brown; Loretta Moser, Miss Marian Ingham; John Overholt, Mr. Marvin Todd; Constance Peppler, Mrs. Ruth Chausse; Carol Peterson, Miss Helen Keegan; Janet Prine, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shackelford; Andy Rasbury, Mrs. Helen Lee; John Richards, Mr. R. K. Butler; Juanita Roembke, Miss Gertrude Beierlein; and Lawrence Romanowski, Miss Rosza Tonkel.

FINAL GROUP

Others are Robert Seidel, Mr. Frank Scott; Gerald Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stech; Vesta Snider, Miss Blanche Hutto; Betty Stevens, Mrs. Edna Chester; Stanley Stringer, Mr. Cleon Fleck; Mary Uhlig, Miss Marie Lebamoff; Theodore Weber, Miss Verda Mae Zeigler; Martha Wilkinson, Miss Vera Pence; and Charlene Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte. Lois Murphy will be unable to attend because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop have also been invited.

At this banquet the faculty takes the student and entertains him. This also includes transportation. Last year's banquet was held May 9.

Central Wins Six Firsts in 'District'

Andy Rasbury, Judy Adams, Marilyn Findley Place First in Finals

Six first and second place Central winners of the District Speech Tournament, which met at Columbia City will enter the State Tournament at Huntintgon May 3.

The speech students who placed in the contest are: Andy Rashury, first in oratory; Judy Adams, first in extemp; Marilyn Findley, first in original; declamation; Andy Rasbury, first in humorons; Barbara Castor, second in original; and Eileen Carpenter, second in humorous.

Andy's oration was "On a Note of Triumph," his humorous declamation was "Green Pastures." Marilyn's speech was "Pride and Prejudice." "Thou Shalt Not Kill" was Barbara's original declamation. Eileen told the humorous story of "One Sunday Afternoon."

Out of the eleven Central speech students who entered in the contest, nine were entered in the finals. Those in the finals that did not place in various divisions were: John Richards, oratory; Vesta Snider, dramatic; Eileen, dramatic; Carlene Miller, orginal; Evelyn Bredemeyer, humoroua; and Marilyn Findley, oratory.

Vern Sheldon and Shirley Lostutter, former speech students now in college, were judges at the contest.

Ten other schools entered the district contest. The students left Central last Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in individual cars. Central had more first place winners than any of the other contestant schools and more students from Central will go to state.

Also on May 3 is the South Side County Invitational Tournament. The purpose of which to provide competition for ALL speech students from grades 9-12. There is no limit to contestant entry. There will be between 25 and 30 students going from Central. Each student may enter two of the events with the exception of the extemporaneous division. The various divisions of the tournament are: oratory, dramatic, humorous, and original, all of which have a time limit of ten minutes. In poetry reading each contestant is given from five to six minutes to read from his own material. Selections may be either serious or humorous. The extemporaneous speeches will be seven minutes in length. Topics will be drawn on hour before speaking.

Speech students wishing to enter the tournament may speak to Mr. McFadden in Room 276.

The Speech Vaudeville and Review is undergoing final preparations.

Cast Carries 'Cheaper' Easily Thru Applause

Andy Rasbury Gives Exceptional Portrayal of Mr. Gilbreth, Father of 'Dozen'

By CARLENE MILLER

When the curtain went up on "Cheaper by the Dozen" last Friday evening, it went up on one of the most successful senior plays ever presented at Central. The entire cast glided from scene to scene with the smoothness of veteran troupers.

Mrs. Helen Lee can well be proud of the play, both from the standpoint of the performance of the cast and the attitude of the audience whose applause revealed their enthusiastic acceptance of the play.

It cannot be denied that Andy Rasbury was sensational in his portrayal of Mr. Gilbreth, father of the "dozen." His masterful control over the audience was something to be admired and he deserved more curtain calls than he received. The mother of the brood or the "boss," was played by Loretta Moser. Although the role of the mother was overshadowed by some of the more vigorous roles, Loretta did her job well, and commanded the spotlight almost completely at the end.

OTHER PLAYERS

Barbara Castor in the role of Ernestine turned out an exceptionally fine performance, and usually commanded the full attention of the audience when on stage. The emotional role of Ann was just the thing for Vesta Snider. She handled her serious as well as humorous scenes remarkably well and received well-deserved applause.

John Richards was excellent as the oldest brother Frank, who loved to tease bis sisters. He has a knack for gestures which kept the audience in an uproar. Janet Prine as Martha, who seemed to be wise beyond her years, was equally good and drew her share of laughs.

LITTLE KIDS

David Hershberger, Tom Boatman, Sam Dailey, Bob Christon, and Charlene Wilt were the remaining Gilbreth children. Bob and Charlene looked and acted their parts in a wonderful "little kid manner," while Hershberger's expressionless face and voice contributed to the humor of the play. Boatman and Dailey were others who contributed to the humor of the play, and both turned out splendid performances. Doyle Whitton as the serious doctor contrasted greatly with Ian MacDowell's noisy interpretation of Joe Scales, the cheerleader. Larry, the dream man of the play, was played by Bob Seidel and he did a fine job.

Practice Classes Are Open to All

THE TWIRLING and drumming classes are now open to any girl who is interested in joining.

The purpose of the class is to build and train pupils for replacements. The class will march at all basketball games. The twirlers will practice after school every Monday night and the drummers will meet every Friday after school. This class is open to anyone who wants to join and all the equipment needed is a baton or drumsticks.

MAJORETTE PRACTICE

Mr. Elbert Stodden hopes to have at least 24 to 26 girls marching at every basketball game. There are some girls who finished practicing for majorette last Friday.

The classes are starting this spring so drummers can take their drums home over summer vacation and practice. The twirlers will also practice over vacation.

Mr. Stodden will pick out the girls next fall who will march at the games.

Safety in Driving Is Contest Subject

ALL JUNIOR AND senior English students having driver's licenses were eligible to compete in the essay contest safe driving.

Three students will be selected from each English class for final judgment. The final judges are Miss Helen Burr, Miss Rosza Tonkel, and Mr. Leonard Davis. The first prize winner along with other high school winners will be the dinner guest of the Fort Wayne Engineers' Club at the Chamber of Commerce, April 24.

Miss Arnold Visits Confab At Cincinnati

Health, Physical Education Subjects at Two-Day Discussion

The midwest Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention was March 18th and 19th.

Miss Lenna Arnold was the only one from Central that attended this convention. The convention was at Cincinnati at the Sheration Gibson Hotel. This was the 38th annual convention.

MUSIC EXERCISES

There were demonstrations on bsskethall and badminton. Demonstrations were also given on games, square dancing, and exercise to music. On Tuesday, the highlight of the evening was a banquet featuring William Alexander, minister, who spoke on "Faith and Freedom." There was also a panel discussion Narcotics, and "What's Your Problem?" where the audience asked the questions and the panel gave the answers.

"I think you gain some knowledge by getting away and seeing how things are done in otber places and by talking to other people," explained Miss Arnold. She is going to try the exercises with music in her large gym classes.

Members of Anthony Wayne To Attend Convention

SEVERAL OF THE Anthony Wayne Club members, with Mr. Clifford H. Richards, club adviser, plan to attend the state convention of the Indiana Junior Historical Society which will be held tomorrow, April 26 at Fortville. Members who went on the Washington, D.C. trip will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards at their home tomorrow night.

Olson Visits English Class

Charlotte Olson, who attended Central in 1950 and '51 was back visiting Monday, April 14, during her spring vacation. She visited Miss Tonkel's 6x English class Tuesday.

'53 Caldron Underway; Prom Pictures Taken

THE 1953 CALDRON is already under way. A picture for the '53 Caldron was taken at the Poorman's Prom March 28. This is the first picture taken for the '53 yearbook as it takes 14 months to make a Caldron. The Caldron is unlike book reports, as it is not done the night before it is due.

Wagner, Danner Contest Winners

ALICE WAGNER, 11A, placed third in the advertisement club contest for high school students. Bonnie Danner, 10B, received honorable mention for Central.

Alice received $10 and a certificate, while Bonnie received $5 cash and a certificate. All students taking journalism entered this contest. The topic for this essay was "What Advertisement Means To Me" and had to be between 500 and 1000 words long.

Alice and Bonnie along with six other students from South, North, Concordia, and Central Catholic, were guests at the Thursday night award dinner at the Chamber of Commerce, April 16. At this dinner, the contest participants saw slides on advertisements.

Over 200 students entered as contestants according to Miss Frieda Withers, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Ad club. Frances Bodenhorn of South Side placed first and won a $50 check and a certificate. North Side took second place.

Advanced Biology, Physical Science to Be Offered

ADVANCED BIOLOGY and physical science are the two new courses to be added to the science department next fall.

Advanced biology 3 and 4 will replace botany 1 and 2. Advanced Biology is offered for those pupils who are especially interested in science and wish to pursue further their examination of the living world. Some of the things which it will include are field work, experiments with living plants and animals, individual projects, and some textbook topics not extensively dealth with in biology 1 and 2. To enroll in advanced biology a "B" average or better is required in biology 1 and 2. Botany 1 and 2 was a subject here until about one year ago. There was not enough students enrolled in the class to keep it going so it was discontinued.

SECOND COURSE

The second new course is phsyical science 1 and 2. This course will he open to students on any high school course except pre-engineering, technical shop and college prepratory. If there is any exception to the above rules it must be approved by the science department. The subject matter of physical science will include the following topics: Science in the Modern Home, Science in Communication, The Earth of Today, Flying, Light, Sound Electricity, Chemical Industries and Chemistry and Life. The introduction of this course will make possible a desirable minor in science composed of one year of biology and one year of physical science. Also a minor could be made of one year of biology and one year of advanced biology.

The mathematics department has no new courses to be offered but has some interesting subjects to be reviewed. General mathematics 2z is normally a terminal one. But if a student wishes a minor in mathematics he may elect general mathematics 1 and 2y with the consent of his math teacher.

MATH MINOR

Students in 2y general math who desire a minor in mathematics may elect general math 3y, followed by 4y. A student who has finished 1, 2, and 3y general mathematics and who wishes geometry may substitute geometry 1 and 2 for general mathematics 4y.

General matbematics 4y is shop arithmetic for the boys and mathematics for the home and community for the girls. These are two separate classes. Both offer a review of arithmetic. This general math course may be elected by any student who has completed one year of algebra. It is only counted as a minor when taken with one, two, and 3y general math. Many seniors who need review in arithmetic fundamentals may take this as an elective.

Solid geometry will not be offered next fall but it will be offered in January of 1953.



Miss Dorothy Ridgway



Mr. Charles Dilts



Mr. David Griggs

Rummage Sale Planned

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Music Boosters, parents of music students, on May 1 and 2. Any old clothing, jewelry, comics, etc., of which you have no use, can be brought in the auditorium on April 28 and 29.

Shackelford Has New Room

Mr. Basil Shackelford and his home room are now residing in Room 13. Their last home, 9, is now a dramatics store room. They are hoping 13 won't be an unlucky room to them. Mr. Shackelford has a junior home room.

Nature Club Plans Picnic

The Nature Club will hold their annual picnic at McMillen Park Mny 15 after school. Their next meeting, May 1, will also be an outdoor meeting. It will be held at Franke Park. The members will bring a box lunch for this outdoor meeting.



Miss Iva Spangler

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

I'M BACK again—this time with the latest news tips about who's who around Central.

—o—

Well, at last the Senior Play cast can relax and devote some time to their dates and social life. The play was really wonderful though kids.

—o—

I guess this spring air has really hit Harry Gorrell and Donna Reuille. They are dating quite steadily.

—o—

Girl

HAIR— Long, light brown
EYES—Blue
HEIGHT—5 feet
GRADE—Junior
NICKNAME—Comrade Pinky
CLUE—Is a prom attendant and pals around with Jean Miller, Bev Peppler, and Sharon Phillips.

Boy

HAIR—Dark brown
EYES—Blue
HEIGHT—5" 1"
GRADE—Junior
CLUE—Pals around with Bob Summey, Glenn Pettit, and Bob Nichols.

See answer next week.

Last week's mysteries: Keith Adams, Loretta Moser.

—o—

It seems quite a few of the girls received corsages and flowers from their beaus. A few of these lucky girls were Sonnie Taylor, Donna Reuille, Twylla Wright, Ellen Reinking, Marilyn Miller, Jean Sampson, and Barb Hutson.

—o—

What would Central be like if it didn't have that wonderful Choir to sing for them on Good Friday?

—o—

The basketball boys really look sharp in their letter jackets. They sure deserved some reward for that wonderful basketball during the season.

—o—

After two long years, Jean Sampson and Bill Newman are going steady. Best of luck, kids!

—o—

A new couple seen at Central is James Gold and Judy King. Could this perhaps be blossoming into a romance?

—o—

The Prom Dates seem to be progressing along fine: Jean Sampson, Bill Newman; Cara Paul, Bill Yoder; Twylla Wright, Don Scheimann; Nancy Brecount, Pat Fitzgerald; Shirley Repine, Kenny Ridenour; Barb Hutson, Keith Ridenour; Bev Peppler, Dick Wert; and Connie Platt, Don Turner.

—o—

While the Prom is still on our minds, let's remember it isn't very far off and Miss Lebamoff could really use some help on decorations. How about it juniors, let's pitch in and help. Remember this is your prom and one long to be remembered!

—o—

My little bird "Snoopy" informs me that something blue is Eugene Barksdale and Ruthie Lester.

—o—

Oily to bed,
Oily to rise,
Is the fate of a boy
When an auto he buys.

—o—

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

When a boy and a girl kiss and make up,
She gets the kiss, he, the make-up.
—The Peruvian

—o—

Ev Bredemeyer: I know we should have been home earlier from the dance, Mom, but Keith knew some new steps.

Mrs. Bredemeyer: Well, even so you didn't have to sit on them until 3:00 a.m.

—o—

A TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRL:

High school girl to mother: He makes me tired!

Mother: It's your own fault dear, you should stop running after him.

—o—

Teacher: You're late to school every morning, you drive too slowly.

Hank Mandlesberg: You're wrong, I come on two wheels all the way.

Teacher: Do you ever get a ticket?

Hank: Oh no, I ride a bicycle.

—o—

Judge: What's your excuse for speeding?

Glenn Pettit: I have hay fever, judge and every time I sneeze my foot goes down on the accelerator.

—o—

Miss Tonkel: What is the opposite of sorrow?

Barb Snowball: Joy.

Miss Tnokel: The opposite of misery?

Barb: Happiness.

Miss Tonkel: Fine, now the opposite of woe?

Barh: Giddap!

—o—

Mrs. Arnette: Son, you are always at the bottom of the class.

Louie: That's all right, Mom, they teach the same things at both ends.

—o—

NOTICE!!!

Well, guys rejoice, and the line forms to the right! Ev Patton and Nancy Neff are back in circulation.

—o—

Ummmmmm! Mary Grider has been reported walking through the halls on some low flying clouds. Let us in on the reason, Mary!

—o—

When Phil Rieterman lived in Arkansas, his parents' home was threatened by a flood. Alarmed, his parents sent Phil to some relatives to stay. Two days later his parents received a telegram saying, "We're returning Phil, please send flood!"

—o—

Monica: Why does Miss Brigham, the French teacher, stop at the Browns' every day?

Donna: The Browns are studying French.

Monica: Why?

Donna: Oh, they have adopted a French baby and when it learns to talk they want to be able to understand what it is saying.

—o—

The Spotlight received a letter from Charles Poling today. Charles has been absent for about five weeks with a rheumatic heart disease and would like to have a few letters to cheer him up. So, come on kids and let's all drop him a few lines. Just write to: Charles Poling, 2810 Queen Street, Fort Wayne.

—o—

Don't forget the Speech Dance, "Showboat Shuffle" tonight in the cafeteria from 8:30 'til 11:30.

We Say Congrats To 'Dozen' Cast

THE SENIOR PLAY last Friday and Saturday nights was a show we cannot soon forget. The laughs, tears, and work were apparent in every act the troupers put forth.

Few of us know of the many hours of rehearsal and memorizing lines that these students put in for "Cheaper by the Dozen." And few of us realize the hard work Mrs. Helen Lee put forth for her first big school production this year. Her job was superbly done.

Andy Rasbury as Father and Loretta Moser as Mother supported the cast with outstanding success. But without their twelve "children" to add the laughs and struggles of a family, the play should not have been so sparkling.

There were many intrusions to the practice of this play as there are in any production. There were giggles, cramped muscles, tardiness, and illness, all of which went into the final serious and whole hearted spurt to put on a top-notch play.

It's an easily remember success but not an easily obtained one. Congratulations, Mrs. Lee and cast, stage managers, and all the others who helped to put on "Cheaper by the Dozen."

The old adage, "If you can't win the race, make the man ahead beat the record" can fit thus: "If you can't be the best, make the man ahead be superb." The result will always be remembered.

Trek South!

KENNETH FACKLER and Bud Dixon looked with disdain on the Centralites who ventured no farther than the back yard or community movie during spring vacation.

Kenneth and Bud, sophomores, who are two loyal Caldron workers on the dark room staff, seemed to have a very exciting time in the South. The boys drove to Tennessee somewhere around Nashville during spring vacation. They had a good time driving around in a squad car. Bud's uncle is a sheriff and let the boys use the car for a little while so, they were'nt arrested!

The boys seemed all pepped up after this exciting time. But as you all know, the great pleasures of Central High School drew them back from the dreamy South.

Postpones Trip, Sees Ball Games, Writes Poem

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, Wife Visit Florida After Tournament

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, retired principal of 1948, postponed his Florida trip twice during the basketball tournament so that he and Mrs. Croninger could stay and see Central play. When be returned from Florida recently he wrote this poem:

With apology to Henry Van Dyke.

Return From Florida

'Tis fine to see sunny Florida and travel up and down
Thru its famous orange groves from sunrise to sundown
To see the whip-poor-will and mocking bird, flamingoes, parrots, and birds so fine
To see its scenery, good woods, fishing, and Bok Tower sublime.
Bunt now I think I've got enough of grapefruit and tangerines
Of moss covered live oak trees, swamps, and vines
So it's back to Indiana and to Fort Wayne in line
To the city of homes and schools and church and all the friends of mine.

We have visited friends in Garnesville, Leesburg, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Fort Myers Beach.
Also Fort Lauderdale, St. Augustine and such,
Down to Key West where President Truman is
We did not see him, we had no biz.
I like Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Lincoln Memorial,
The Hermitage of Andrew Jackson, Bok Tower,
Fort Sumpter at Charleston, N. C., Dover Delaware, and
Wonderful bridges, woods, and turnpikes, and beautiful flowers.
But I'll be glad to get to a place that now belongs to ours.

As I did say one time before I went down that way
I would not want to live there without you Central, nay.
I would rather live up here and freeze and attend your plays and games
Than down there with the warm sun and people with unknown names.

So it's home again and home again, Hoagland Ave. for me
I want my car to take me fast up North where friends and relatives be.
To eat again around our table, to see school friends true and able,
To chatter again of good times past
Of Central, of homes, of friends that last.

—Fred H. Croninger

Out of Gas?

"I RAN OUT of gas." "My car broke down." and "I got up late" are no longer good excuses for tardyness in Home Room 117. Thursday morning Miss Scheumann gave a lecture on tardyness and absence.

After the discussion, Leonard Glazer, junior, arrived in home room late. The time: 8:19. "And where," said Miss Scheumann, "is your excuse? Were you too tired to get up or did you run out of gas?"

"How did you know" said Glazer "that I ran out of gas?"

Centralites Agree Boys Should Ask Date Early

Three, Four Weeks Necessary for Prom Preparation

As spring comes in full blossom one of the many thoughts of the pupils centers around the Junior Prom. So this week the Roving Reporter asked, "How far ahead of time should the boy ask the girl to go to the prom, taking in considerution the money involved and the buying of formal clothes?"

Janet Prine, 12A—I feel that the boy really should ask you about two or three weeks before the Junior Prom so that the girl has time to get ready, even a few weeks earlier would he better.

Marilyn Myers, 9A—At least a month or more ahead so that the girl can pick out her formal. A month also gives the boy a chance to save money.

Leah Klein, 10A—A boy should give the girl time enough to get prepared, but boys should really take into consideration that the girl he's taking and if she is usually the girl he wants to go with.

THREE WEEKS

Tom Boatman, 12A—A boy should ask the girl as soon as he knows who he wants to go with. He should at least give the girl time for preparation.

Mardell Beamer, 9A—At least two or three weeks to give the girl time to get her outfit ready.

Sally Mattison, 9A—I feel that the boy should ask the girl at least two or three weeks before the prom so that she can get everything ready.

Dick Cronkhite, 12B—Due to the extreme expenses on the boy's part on this date I feel that time should be allowed for the accumulation of funds. I feel that a month or more is sufficient.

GET FUNDS

Alice Kohle, 11A—Making plans a month ahead is all right. It gives both the boys and girls a chance to make plans on the cost.

Nancy Rice, 11B—I feel that not less than three weeks is enough time, for it gives the girl time to get her formal.

Mary Crampton, 10B—About three or four weeks ahead so that the boy can save money and the girl can buy her formal and accessories.

Mary Crouch, 9A—Since there is so much to do to get ready for the big night there should be at least four weeks in which to prepare.

Miss Scheumann Livens Classes with Discussion

Book Reports, Maps, All Part of Interest Getting Scheme

By ELLEN REINKING

Everyone stays awake in Room 117. History has come alive with Miss Margaret Scheumann who makes the class live.

No more is history the dead subject of reading the text books and the teacher asking dry questions. Miss Scheumann has the class argue, or as she calls it, discuss, some of the current events. "Who is going to be the next president?" is one of the hig topics for arguments. "Should Alaska and Hawaii become states so the U. S. will have 50 states?" is another. Miss Scheumann said, "Classes that don't always shake their heads 'yes' are more fun to teach." She likes them to disagree with her and each other. If they always agree she believes they show no signs of leadership and personality.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITY

As each six weeks roll around she usually has most of her students do some outside activity. Mostly it is reading books and making book reports but this semester she has changed her plan. Her 11A's have the choice of making maps of Europe and Asia or reading a book. The students are to trace the maps on tracing paper and name all capital cities and countries. Then they are to mount them on cardboard and color them with pencil crayons. Some of the ambitious students are making salt maps with the contours of the land on them. "I certainly hope those maps will be outstanding so they can be shown in tbe Achievement program!" she said.

Novel Nicknames

By ARLENE DODANE

ALL OF US NOTICED the cute nicknames in the Tiger Rag. Here are some snappy nicknames.

Leslie Rogers, junior, has been sporting the nickname "Dee" for quite awhile. He received it from his friends. Joan Baumgardner, sophomore, was presented with the nickname "Pepper" because of her babit of putting pepper in other people's Cokes. "Stinkweed" is the name that Darrell Phillips, junior, sports. It was bestowed upon him by two of his freshmen friends. Merle Bishop owes his novel nickname of "Boney" Bishop to. Bonnie Danner, who is a freshman. Myrna Rogers, freshman, is called "Shorty" by most of the people she knows because of her height. Jim Bonar was given the name "Jameson" by a couple of South Side fans.

Nature Club Has Feast

Nature Club had their party that was given for the winning side. The club had divided into two groups to see which group could bring in the most new members.

They had a short business meeting then played games and square danced. They had refreshments which consisted of Coke, cookies, and ice cream.

Don't Touch!

DON'T TEASE THE animals, are words that might as well he applied to any biology student who plays with the biology department's new protege's, tbe white rates.

Judy King, freshman, from experience knows these words to be true. Upon entering Biology Room 308, Judy went to the rat cages to play witb the rats. The finger that was thrust through the cage was quickly drawn back, as Judy broke into a peal of laughter, exclaiming in broken sentences that she had been bitten.

Although the bite was harmless, Judy and Mr. Rat now visit together from a considerable distance.



ONE MEMBER of the faculty to whom much thanks for time and patience is due, to Miss Gertrude Beierlein, librarian.

Miss Beierlein graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. and A.M. degrees. She received her library training at Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Beierlein commented, "I like the variety of seeing the different students, books and magazines that come into the library." She added, "I also like helping pupils who are really interested in utilizing the opportunities the library offers for education."

FAVORITE HOBBY

Music is a favorite hobby of Miss Beierlein. Debussy and Brahms are two of her favorite composers. She has played the piano since she was eight years old, and has always had a deep appreciation for fine music. She also enjoys reading and traveling.

Miss Beierlein's pet peeve is students with no respect or responsibility for public property.

Cottons, Spring Come North

Here we are again at the end of another week and it's time to write the who they are and what they are wearing list at Central. Everyone is looking so springy like that it is hard to decide who's who and what's what but since we can't write about everyone we will settle for these few.

When one see's a branch covered with blossoms that the day before had not a single sign of one, he is delighted. That is the way we feel about the first spring cottons.

What an eyeful of gay colors we have been seeing lately. One of the adorable dresses is one that Bonnie Fusselman is showing off in the fashion world. A green and purple checked one that a fancy front of a ric-rac design makes this dresa especially stand out. Also the pearl buttons which adorn the dress to the waistline.

Look at this gay little chartreuse bird coming along. Barbara Booth seems to he noticing that spring is here to stay. By the look of her darling chartreuse skirt she is wearing. I wonder if she is out to tell us about spring too. The skirt is full and has three buttons on each pocket. A tailored white pique blouse is topping her outfit.

Barbara Booth isn't the only one who has been celebrating the fact that it is spring. It seems as if Barbara Nieble has sensed the smell of April winds and showers. Barb is wearing a grey full skirt and has chosen to wear a pretty yellow blouse which has cap sleeves trimmed in white and also a round collar which is of a white pique too. Do you suppose these two Barbara's have gotten together and figured out the fact that it's SPRING!

Parliamentaray Procedure Results in Good Meetings

"THE MAIN PURPOSE behind teaching parliamentary procedure in the speech classes is to give the students some definite background of the subject that will be useful in successfully carrying on club meetings," stated Mr. James McFadden, speech instructor.

He believes that anyone holding the position of a club officer should have me workable knowledge of parliamentary procedure, as it is the quickest and most effective way of carrying on club business.

Parliamentary procedure is usually taken up in the first or second semester of speech, so that pupils may benefit by the knowledge of it when they first begin joining high school clubs and social activities.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

The course lasts approximately two weeks, after which Mr. McFadden usually gives a quiz in order to see how much the class has obtained from the course. The first week consists chiefly of lectures concerned with the basic principles of parliamentary procedure, while in the second half of the course a different person from the class is appointed as chairman each day, and business is carried on just as if in a regular club meeting. They begin with the call to order, and then continue with roll call, officers' reports and various special committee reports assigned by Mr. McFadden. After the reports are given, the class takes up the old and new business, which gives them practice in the proper method of presenting motions, making amendments and the different ways of voting.

VARIOUS MOTIONS

The principle of course is mainly for the students to have the necessary practice, so the motions voted on often may vary from painting the speech room walls chartreuse to ordering a Coke machine or dismissing school for the day. Of course, the way the class votes has no bearing on the outcome of the motions.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

SEVEN BAND members went to Sturgis, Michigan, last Wednesdny for the University of Michigan Symphony Band concert. They were: Marilyn Stellhorn, Jeanette Kline, Eunice Bredrup, Kathleen McCormick, Donna Green, Victor Keller, and John Dare.

Five seniors from the choir will receive white sweaters. They are: Janice Arnold, Beverly Henline, Ted Weber, Jim Meyers, and Al Cooper. The octette sang at the Barbarshoppers' gathering Tuesday night, April 15. The choir is starting plans for their outdoor party to be held in the spring.

RUMMAGE SALE

"Anyone wishing to help the music department with their rummage sale can do so by bringing clothes, shoes, toys, jewelry, etc., to the auditorium on Wednesday, April 30," recently said Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director.

Date Tips

By GLORIA BOHDE

THE JUNIOR PROM will soon be here. Of course, all of you lucky people who are going, will want to know how to act.

First of all for the boys. You, of course, want to buy your date a corsage. So as not to buy the wrong color of flowers, first ask your gal what color formal she will be wearing. This will not cause the embarrassment of buying a red corsage for a pink formal.

Now, a tip for the girls. Don't tell your hoyfriends to buy the most expensive corsage you can think of. First consider how much he has to spend.

After the dance you will probably want to go some place to eat. If so, don't pick the most expensive place or order the most expensive food.

Myrna Rogers Visits Bible Seminary; Plans to Attend

"I HAVE CHOSEN the religious education field because I think there should be more people who follow the way of Chirst," commented Myrna Rogers, sophomore.

"I think there is a growing need for people interested in this field because many seem to be falling away from the church and the Lord," explained Myrna. She went on to explain, "There will always be sin as long as the earth exists but maybe, with help, the majority of the people will following in Chirst's footsteps."

Myrna, who has long been interested in church work, has planned to attend the Cincinnati Bible Seminary when she graduates from high school. She feels that there is a need for more missionaries and youth workers in the church.

ORPHANS HOME

She chose this college because it happens to be the one that is in the district for her church. She attends the East Creighton Church of Christ. "I haven't decided where I will use this education but I would like to work in an orphans' home," stated Myrna. She will have to go to college either two or four years. "I prefer four years though," commented Myrna.

Myrna went to the college with the others in the high school class from her church during spring vacation. While there she visited the classes, went to chapel, talked to professors about going to college and went to the city. Myrna is planning to work her way through college as they only have classes in the morning. Classes begin at 7:00 a.m. and last through 11:30 then until 12 o'clock there is chapel.

She is taking the business course here, as it supplies her with the necessary college preparatory credits. Myrna has attended the Lake James Christian Assemhly for six years during the summer.

Tigers Are Looking For More Wins

Boys Haven't Had Real Test Yet, Says Head Track Coach

The Central Tigers track team has won all the meets so far, but there are more to come. With none of the best city records, thus far, under their belts, the Bengals are still looking forward to some more prospects to add to their fine unblemished record.

Head track coach Mr. Lester Williams doesn't believe his boys have been given a real test yet this season. Most of the competition in the track meets so far, has been between the team members themselves, who hope to add the blue ribbon to their collection rather than the red. "Pete" Williams pointed out the fact that George Simmons hasn't done much more than "trot" in his high hurdles triumphs, but yet he has the first place ribbons which prove him victorious in every event this season. In one meet George knocked down five or six hurdles, nearly tripping on a couple, but yet he finished far ahead of the rest. "Pete" doesn't believe the rest of the meets will be this easy though.

MUNCIE RELAYS

Last Saturday th Tigers entered the Muncie Relays, their first big threat of the season, and Wednesday they met Huntington and Bluffton at Bluffton. This Saturday it is the all important Kokomo Relays which offer a varied array of talent from such schools as Gary Roosevelt, Kokomo, Anderson, Muncie, South Side, Newcastle and one from Indianapolis. The date for the rectangular meet, with Concordia, Central Catholic, and Decatur, at Northrop Field is not certain as yet. It wil lpossibly he the 29th or 30th of this month.

SOUTH SIDE

Next on the ledger is the all important meet with South Side, our last meet of the regular season and then comes the sectionals. Teams from Adams, Allen, and DeKalb counties will be represented as well as all of the city schools. The top four teams then will go into the regionals with sectional winners from Elkhart, Huntington, and Kokomo.

Style Show to Be Given By Adult Sewing Classes

A STYLE SHOW will be presented by the adult vocational classes in sewing, dressmaking, and tailoring in Central's cafeteria Thursday, May 1, at 7:30, J. Henry Chappell, director of adult education, has announced.

The different classes will model and have on display the work they have done this year.

These adult vocational classes are taught by Mrs. Cecil White and Mrs. Hedmark Miller. There have been seven classes each semester, this year, making a total of 14 classes in all for 1951-52. The public is invited to the display.

Tigers Drop First Meet

Kokomo Edges Anderson; As Central Earns Only 10 Points

By DON TURNER

In the Muncie Relays last Saturday afternoon it was Kokomo edging a strong Anderson team by three points, 44-41.

Central just couldn't seem to get into the running as they only racked up 10 points. Anderson possibly could have been the victor of this 16th annual event but they were disqualified in the second section of the sprint medley relay.

If a lone star could be picked to reign above all the other contenders in the meet it was certainly Kenny Toye of Kokomo. Toye tied the track record of 15.0 in the high hurdle trials and then came back in the championship event with a sizzling 14.6 which s second only to Bob Snoddy of Bloomington. He set the the state record of 14.3 in '47. Toye also set an automatic record in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 19.8 time. This is the first year for this new distance. The only other double winner was Ed Yeley of Columbus who took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 2⅝ inches and the 100-yard dash with a new record of 9.9.

NEW RECORDS

There were 10 new records set during the afternoon which leads us to wonder if our "Big 3" coaching staff didn't call a meeting for the track boys in front of Mr. J. Wilbur Haley's office Saturday morning to read and discuss the sign which says, "If you can't win the race make the fellow who does set the record."

Carl Wilson and Bob Jones were Tiger standouts. Jones took second place in the high jump behind Anderson of South Side when he couldn't clear the 6 ft. 10 in. mark and Wilson took third in the pole vault. Wilson cleared 11 feet 6 inches which is his all time high. Bob Curts didn't manage to place in the mile run but the track was a bit fast for a freshman trackster.

Team scoring for the main events was: Kokomo 44, Anderson 41, Columbus 37, South Side 36, Marion 19, Muncie Central 11½, Central 10, Richmond 9½, South 8, and CC 44.

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Fourth Win Easily Racked Up

85-26 Final Tally; Wilson Sets New Record for Pole Vault

The Central Tigers ripped through the Peru Cindermen last Wednesday for their fourth consecutive grand-slam win, beating them 85-25. Central captured every event except the 100 yard dash which was won by Jack Lowe.

George Simmons turned in double wins in both hurdle races. In the 180 yard low hurdles, George turned in his best time of the year, clearing the sticks in 21.5 seconds just three tenths of a second from South Side's city low hurdle leader, Warren Anderson.

Pole vaulter Carl Wilson turned in his best height for the year at 11 feet 3 inches and set a new record for the Peru track.

RELAY TEAMS

The half-mile relay team, consisting of George Simmons, Tom Guy, Jim Walker, and Jim Kendrick turned in a good time of 1:40.6. This is only four and one tenth second from North Side's indoor record of 1:36.7. Both relay teams should be pretty evenly matched if they meet on an outdoor track.

Freshman Bob Curts again came in first with a comparatively slow time of 5:02.9. Bill Griswold of North Side has set a new city record this year with a time of 4:34 in the mile.

THREE PLACES

Our Tigers captured all three places in three events: the 440 yard run taken by John Overholt, Larry Sparks and Gene Barksdale with a first place time of 56.5; the high jump, Bob Jones, Eugene Norris, and Carl Wilson with a height of 5 feet 5 inches; and the shot put, Jack Endsley, Bob Dowdell, and Bob Jones with a distance of 42 feet 7 inches.

The other winners were Tom Guy in the 220 yard dash with 24.5 seconds, Eugene Norris in the 880, time 2:16.5, and Jim Kendrick in the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet 5¾ inches. The next meet will be the Kokomo relays.



SIMMONS TRIPLE-WINNER—George Simmons, front, is shown speeding to a victory in the 180-yard low hurdles last Wednesday, April 9, at South Side stadium, his third blue ribbons of the afternoon. The Tigers won all but one first place in their easy 92½-16½ win over Central Catholic. The other Blue hurdler shown is Jack Kendricks, who finished second. CC's Bob Wruble (behind Simmons) wound up third.—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel.

Cold Feet???

"AH-CHOO!" GESUNDHEIT!" "Danke Schoen." Well, that's what all the attendants for the Prom and queen are saying, and for a good reason.

They had to stand in the spring, but not balmy, breezes for picture retakes three days. The Spotlight had trouble with them but finally after three cold mornings the gals decided to stand still and not shiver so much.

The results were that the Spotlight got a wonderful picture.

Tigers Strive To Improve Good Record

THE TRACK season is now underway, and Central has started with a bang by beating Decatur 92½-16½. The Tiger Cindermen took all most all of the events at the meet, although Jim Moses took one victory for Decatur. The rest of Decatur points were made on second and third places.

George Simmons won all the events he entered, which were low and high hurdles and the broad jump. Then the Tigers took Central Catholic 92-16. Again big George won the three events he entered, meriting three blue

POLE VAULT

During these events, Bob Curts, a freshman, ran the mile in 4.55. Carl Wilson pole vaulted 11 feet at Decatur and 10 feet 8 inches at Central Catholic.

Central's remaining games are going to be even tougher. Here are the teams we have to run against. On April 23 we meet with Huntington and Bluffton; April 26 brings the Kokomo relay; April 29 or 30 Decatur, Central Catholic, and Concordia come together in a triangular meet. On May 2, the Tigers meet South Side at South; May 9 the sectionals at North; May 17 the regionals at North; and on May 24 the state meet is to be held at Indianapolis.

Tiger Men Chalk Up Fourth Victory

THE TIGER thinlies chalked up their fourth straight victory as they whipped Peru 85-25.

The Tigermen took every event with the exception of the hundred yard dash. George Simmons led the attack by running two events. The Tigermen showed exceptional ability in the mile run, the 180 yard low hurdles and the pole vault.

These events were taken by Bob Curts, George Simmons, and John Wilson, respectively.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, GAA held its regular monthly meeting. The main event was the voting for next year's officers. Other business of the meeting concerned the ordering of GAA pins and also discussion of this year's banquet.

Alice Blevins and Carlene Miller were listed on the ballot as possibilities for president. Those nominated for secretary were Darlene Green and Mary Hemphill, while Shirley Shaw and Bobbie Myers were up for point recorder. The newly elected officers will be announced at the banquet which will be held in May.

Track Talk



By ANDY RASBURY

WANTED! CENTRAL fans at the track meets. Our fighting cindermen of Central have a tough row to hoe in the City Track Championship being rated only a meager third behind South and North. The Tigers, however, have turned in four consecutive grand-slam wins over Concordia, Central Catholic, Decatur and Peru, and still we do not back them up.

Track is loaded with thrills. Who can fail to be impressed at the close, speedy finishes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes? Who could be bored with the stamina that the distance men put out?

There is a thrill in every event. They are too numerous to mention. Despite all the opposition I receive, I'll still say that it isn't going to be any push over for North or South to beat Central.

So, let's all trot out to the South Side oval when that next track meet comes along and cheer our team to victory!

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Purdue Winners Display Happy Smiles



PROUD SMILES are displayed on the faces of the winning boys entered in the Purdue Contest. The four boys at the left, shown with their winning articles are: Doyle Whitton, Jack Endsley, Harold Cecil, and Don Meads. These boys entered in the shop and drawing competition. The boys in the picture on the right entered in the drafting competition are (left to right), front row: Keith Adams, Dave Hershberger, Bob Nichols, Bob Davis (CC), Jerry Garrison, Arnold Stevens, Jim Bonar, Keith Stevenson, David Spahr. Back row, standing: Ronnie Taylor, Dick Barhair, John Overholt, Bob Montgomery, Bob Christon, Sam Lewis, Bob McCorkle, John Eavey, Ronald Onesorge, Max Van Camp, Lester Hildebrandt, Dick Runyon, Dan Hessert, Bob Kerr, Tom Putman, and Donald Roembke.—Photo courtesy Purdue Center.

Programs To Be Made Out in May

Teachers, Guidance Office to Give Necessary Aid

Miss Emma Adams, program adviser, has announced that students will make out their programs, choosing their subjects and their choice of periods the first week in May. It is not always possible to give a student the period he wants, because the classes must be balanced. However, an effort is made to make the program out as nearly possible as the students want them.

"Make your program fit your needs, and do not choose subjects just because your friends do. If you need help and advice, ask your home room teacher. If they aren't able to help you, ask a classroom teacher of the subject you plan to take or go to the Cuidance office in Room 250. In making a selection of your electives, get some information on that aubject so you'll know what it ia and what you're getting yourself into," commented Miss Adams.

Club Chatter

By BONNIE DANNER

THE NFL IS now making plana for the Speech Vaudeville whicb is May 2. At the last meeting, membership certificates, pins, and seals were given to the deserving members of the club.

The Youth For Cbrist Club plans devotions, a short business meeting, games, Scripture reading and discussions for their next regular meetings. Last Wednesday they had a recreational weiner bake at Foster Park. The club is in charge of singspirational services on Sunday nights at various churcbes. Tbeir regular meetings are every other Monday at 7:30 p.m. in tbe home in one of tbe members.

The Booster advisory council held a meeting alst Tuesday at which time they discussed plans for their display in the Achievement Week program. Judy Adams is the chairman for this project.

Several of the Anthony Wayne Club members will attend the State Convention of the Indiana Historical Society. Those members, who went to Fasbington, will exchange pictures and adventures related to the trip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Richards tomorrow night. The club is also planning a trip to local historical spots with a picnic at Franke Park at noon. The date for this is May 24.

GAA elected officers at their April 16th meeting. The names of the girls who were elected will be released at the GAA annual banquet in May.

With the Alumni

By VIVIAN SALMON

JOAN KORN, '49, is working at the Lincoln Life. Arlene Brown, '50, works in an office. Frank Wiedman, '47, is serving in the United States Navy. Ruth, '50, is studying to be a missionary. Joan Larimore, '50, is a student nurse at the Methodist Hospital. Charles Lehner, '48, is in the Navy. William Young, '48, is married and has two children.

Russell Meads, '43, works at the Sinclair Refining Co. Harry Meads, '41, works at General Electric, while Howard Meads, '34, is living in Cleveland, Ohio. William Smith, '49, works at the G. E. and is in the Navy Reserve. Joanne Baldwin, '49, is attending Ball State Teachers College. Jim Enos, '46, is married to Laura Frazer, '48, and is working at the Ohio Plate Glass.

Shorthand, Typing Awards Received

Honors Given to First, Second Year Speedsters

Pins and certificates were given to deserving stuednts of Miss Georgia Heal's typing and shorthand classes.

Students who received pina for writing 100 words a minute in second year shorthand are: Evelyn Bredemeyer, Bobbie Castor, Lorraine Laux, Mary Lou Uhlig, Martha Wilkinson, Juanita Willig, Dorothy Cimini, Sondra Hostetler, and Carol Kiel. Janice Mares received a certificate for writing 80 words a minute in first year shorthand.

SIXTY WORDS

Those receiving certificates for 60 words a minute in first year shorthand are: Eileen Carpenter, Grace Hammer, Sondra Taylor, Marlene Laux, Daisy McCarty, Joanne Hitzeman, Barbara Snowball, Pat Ransom, Patsy Teel, Beverly Peppler, Connie Platt, Jean Abey, Ann Krudrop, Darlene Reed, and Lois Scheimann.

Students who received pins for 50 words a minute in second year typing are: Wilda Donohue, Lorraine Laux, Wanda Ambrose, Shirley Aughinbaugh, and Mary Lou Uhlig. Carol Kiel and Evelyn Bredemeyer received pins for typing 60 words a minute.

One Too Many Windows

The Spotlight made a mistake last week in the story about how many windows there are in Central. It said there were 350 windows in Study Hall 242 while there is only 35.

English Class Plans Booklet

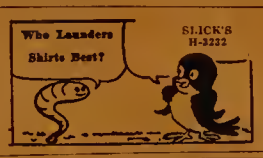
The 3x English class are now completing "Ivanhoe." They are planning to make a booklet which will include the book review, research theme, character sketch, vocabulary, and an illustration.

'Gasoline Alley' to Hunt Antiques

THE SPOTLIGHT recently received a letter from the Furlong Bureau of Investigation requesting an article concerning an organization called "Gasoline Alley."

The "Gasoline Alley" is a group of teen-agers who are trying to locate one or two old out-dated automobiles, whether they run or not is of little consequence. This group is also interested in securing exceptionally old license plates as well as oddities in automobile accessories, preferably those which were on the market many years ago.

Any Spotlight reader, who might have any of the above requested articles, is asked to contact The Spotlight. A reasonable price will be paid for each article.



E 1 1 2 4 FISHER'S
PRESCRIPTIONS EXCLUSIVELY
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"WANTED"

Hi-schoolers from the 9th-12th grades, at the Y. M. C. A. on April 28. Your Y. F. C. Club is offering you an evening of fun and inspiration. Bring your Bibles and a friend hope we'll see your smiling faces at 7:30 P.M.



Central students enjoy healthful, nourishing
ESKAY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Janet Prine Is to Crown Prom Queen

Tickets Will Be $1.80, $1.00; To Be Sold Starting April 28

Janet Prine, runner-up to the Junior Prom queen last year, will crown this year's queen, Lois Scheimann. This is the first time in Junior Prom history at Central that the Junior Queen hns not come back as a senior to crown the new queen.

The crown bearer will be Mr. James McFadden's little girl, Sara Ann McFadden.

Tickets will go on sale this coming Monday, April 28. They may be purchased from Mr. Maurice Ashley in Room 120. The prices are $1.80 per couple and $1.00 for single admission. All seniors, as guests of the Junior Class, may pick up their tickets from Mr. Ashley, class adviser. All students are urged to get their tickets early and not to wait until the last minute.

CHAPERONES

The people asked to chaperone at the Prom, according to Eileen Carpenter, Donna Beamer, and Virginia Gater, co-chairmen, are Junior home room teachers and their wives or husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mrs. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Meribab Ingham, and the senior advisers, Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Robert Dornte.

The senior home room teachers plus any other faculty member is also invited to come that evening. The parents of Junior Congresa members, and parents of attendants, the queen, and other juniora were invited.

Those who received invitations are: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Chausse, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Waveland Snider, Mr. Lester Williams, and Miss Iva Spangler.

MORE INVITED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Platt, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Polley, Mr. and Mrs. True Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. George Findley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. Lorris Finck, Mrs. Alice Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Repine, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinking, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gregory.

More are Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Helmke, Mrs. Alice Scheimann, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Long, and Mrs. Carl Uhlig.

Anyone wishing to work at the Prom should contact his class adviser or Miss Lebamoff.

The work on decorations is coming along very slowly, as there is no help.

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The best in used cars
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CHICKEN IN THE STRAW
BIG BOY BURGER
SANDWICHES — MALTS — SODAS
11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.
2 MILES SOUTH ON THE BLUFFTON ROAD


HONEST, COURTEOUS, FAIR
Republican
ROY WELTY
Seeks Nomination for Judge Superior Court No. 2 in Primary on May 6, 1952
(Political Adv.)

HI GRADS!
You're ridin' high—world by the tail. Go on to college if you can, but if you want to get a quick start in business, with an interesting, well-paid office job in a field that's always in demand, we suggest the Comptometer School. Here, after 10 to 12 short weeks training, you'll be qualified to accept interesting positions.
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Got Your Date For The Prom?

THE SPOTLIGHT

Don't Miss Tonight's Follies!

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 31 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 2, 1952

Art Students Plan Trip To Chicago

Two Teachers Assist in Visit To Show, Field Museum

Thirty-five Art club students are planning to go on the trip to Chicago tomorrow.

The two art teachers, Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto, are also going with the 35 students. The students that are planning to go are: Jerry Williams, Mary Jo Crouch, Georgia Wagner, Mary Jane Barbier, Norma Willin, Mildred James, Matthew Turner, James Walker, Mary Enos, Leon Venable, Carlene Crance, Mary Jane Miller, Louis Ojeda, Carolyn School, Veronica Dixie, Donald Scott and Shirley Rerch.

MORE ARE

Others are: Tom Smith, Joan Keller, Jeni Russ, Barbara Carpino, Al Schmitz, Marti Werling, Eugene Vardaman, Stanley Tucker. Don Blackwell, James Harris, Bob Starke, David Perrin, Gary Craig, Diane Jenkins, Glen Rondot, Helen Olson, Donna Jean Reuille, and Beverly Young.

The group plans to leave the Greyhound Terminal Saturday morning at 5:30 a.m. and reach Chicago at 11 o'clock to be in time for a show which will he going on at the Planetarium.

The group will then go to the Field Museum for a tour, and eat lunch there. From there they plan to go to the Aquarium.

They will visit the Art Institute next. The group will see the Henri Matisse show. This is a show just new in this country.

BIG STORE

The last place they will visit will be Marshall Fields, the biggest department store in Chicago. They will leave Marshall Fields for Fort Wayne at 7:00 p.m. The trip costs $7.50 for each person who is going.

Last year the club visited Detroit, Toledo, and Cleveland. Some ventured across the border at Detroit and went to Windsor, Canada.

Press Club Breakfasts

The Press Club's annual May Breakfast was held yesterday, May 1, in the business room of the Spotlight office. The tickets were 40 cents. Arlene Dodane was the ticket chairman.

The heads for this affair were as follows: Clean-up, Ruth Kendrick; program, Judy Adams; decorations, Connie Platt; purchasing, Gloria Bohde; tables, Donald Meads. The cooks were Stan Stringer, Diane Jenkins, Andy Rasbury, and Loretta Moser.

Prom Issue---Six-Pager

THIS WEEK'S Spotlight is a special six-page issue in order that special prom news and stories might be included. For Prom highlights throughout the paper, look for:

A picture of Lois Scheimann, Prom Queen, on Page 3.

An interview of the Queen, also on Page 3.

An interview of the eight Prom attendants on Page 3.

A special story on flowers and corsages for the Prom.

An interview of Bob Carrel, who was chosen to provide music for this year's Prom on Page 3.

A special feature on "Way Back When" Proms, and one on past Prom orchestras.



MR. MARVIN TODD
Display Chairman

Theme Chosen for Achievement Day From May 12-16

"TOGETHER WE BUILD" is the theme of this year's achievement show which is to be held in the cafeteria from May 12-16 Mr. Marvin Todd is the chairman of the displays. It alternates with the gym exhibition which was held last year. Every department takes part in this program which will also be given at night for the benefit of the public. Each department is to have their students make some project so the public will understand better the work that is done in their class room.

"Together We Build" was picked as the theme because of all the meaning in it. It means to have a successful high school, not one department as the main one, but each department must join in to unite and build a better school.

Anyone is invited to come and see this exhibit which will be open all day. Last year the girls' gym classes gave an exhibition in the gym of the things that were taught during the year. Most of the projects are well underway and it is expected to be a fine show.

Math Contests Entrants Win Top Awards

Senior McCormick Awarded Medal in One Division

Garth McCormick, 12B, won a gold medal in Comprehensive at the Indiana State Math Contest in which five others also placed.

In geometry three students received awards. Martin Kunstmann, 10A, received a silver medal, while Ed Boseker, 10A, and Bill Hartman, 11A, each won a bronze medal. In the algebra competition Roy Brown, 9A, was awarded a silver medal and Henry Price, 9A, a bronze medal.

This contest which was held at Bloomington, Indiana, on Saturday, April 26, is an annual state competition contest put on by the Bloomington school board. All students taking algebra, geometry, or comprehensive mathematics can enter this contest, but first they have to qualify in their class. Then the highest contestants go to compete with students from other local and county schools, such as North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia, in the Regional contest, which was held at Central Catholic High School on Saturday, March 29. The winners of the regional contest then proceed to Bloomington to compete for state honors.

CONTESTS START

On Saturday morning the math contests started there. The contest involved about 200 students from all over the state. At noon a luncheon was given to the contestants by the Bloomington School Board. Much entertainment was provided for them. After the tests were taken the contestatns had to wait until 4:00 p.m., when the test had to be graded, and rated, to find out where they placed in state.

Males Sew, Embroider on Burlap Pillows

By HELEN OLSON

"THE CLASS seem to be enjoying the project very much, even though it is a little unusual," recently explained Miss Loretta Acker, art instructor.

For the present undertaking of the 7th hour art class is the embroidery of colored hurlap pillows in various shades of gay yarn. The pupils create their own designs to be embroidered on the pillows. The designs, which range in variety from undersea life to non-objective designs, may be rather intricate or comparatively simple. The student first plans the design and then carries it on the colored burlap in his chosen color schemes.

PILLOW PROJECT

Art 5 is studying interior decorating, and the pillow project is part of their class work in learning about different color schemes and ways of fixing the home.

Phillip Gregory and Louis Ojeda are two of the boys in the class who are applying the knowledge they have gained in fixing up their own rooms. They each are embroidering pillows in shades that will fit in with the colors they are using to decorate their bedrooms.

Miss Acker states that she first got the idea of having the class embroider pillows when she saw the colored burlap in Chicago.

The pupils have been working on the project for approximately two weeks. Several have completed their pillows, while others are still embroidering.

Everyone in the class of about 20 seems to be enjoying the pillow designing, the five boys no exceptions.



SEWING CIRCLE—These seventh period art pupils demonstrate burlap-pillow embroidery. Left to right: Phillip Gregory, Louie Ojeda, Donald Scott, and Rickey Zakhi.—Idea by Moser, Photo by Fleck, Print by Fackler

'52' Follies Revue Tonight, With Chorus Lines, Comedy



CHARMING CHORINES who will perform at tonight's speech vaudeville: Loretta Lovely, Charlene Wilt, Connie Eppele, Janet Prine, Vesta Snider, Carol Peterson, Barbara Castor, and Ev Bredemeycr.—Photo by Bud Dixon

Songs, Dances, Part of Annual Speech Vaudeville; Talent from All Classes to Perform in Auditorium

TONIGHT IS talent night bringing the "Follies of '52," the annual speech vaudeville.

Every year local talent night is presented for the students of Central High School. Sponsored by the speech department and under the direction of Mr. James McFadden, speech director, this year's show features a variety in comedy, vocals, tap, and other dance numbers. This year's presentation has been under way for several months.

CHORUS LINES

Tonight's performance will consist of freshman, junior, sophomore, and senior girls' chorus lines, a boys' chorus line, vocal numbers, comedies, and specialties. The sophomore chorus line will dance to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown"; the dancers of the junior chorus line tapping to "Ballin' the Jack," are Donna Beamer, Janice Mares, Twylla Wright, Lois Scheimann, Carolyn Long, Virginia Gater, Shirley Repine, Barbara Hutson, Jane Romary, Sondra Taylor, and Pat Dietze. The senior chorus line, made up of Bobbie Castor, Vesta Snider, Connie Eppele, Loretta Lovely, Carol Peterson, Charlene Wilt, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Juanita Roemhke, and Janet Prine, will appear tapping to the tune of "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." Hawaiian Hula Dances will be presented by the boys' chorus line.

The vocal numbers are coming from Sam Dailey, with an impersonation of Al Jolson singing "Mammy"; Jackie Christie singing "I'm In the Mood for Love"; Ruth Ellen Lester singing "September Song"; Marilyn Findley and Ellen Reinking singing "Give Me a Little Kiss." Jim Blevins will sing "My Destiny," accompanied by Jack Wilson, and Dave Romary will present the closing solo. Ruth Ellen and Jim will form a team and sing, while Pat Phillips and Jackie will bring in a solo tap each.

SPECIALTIES

Andy Rasbury and Barbara Castor wil sing "Dancin' Song"; a ballet team, Sandra Cleveland and Carol Schiemann, will present "Can-Can Dance"; Sandra Ballard will render a solo, "Why Do I Love You?"; Irma Brooks and Jackie are to perform in a dance duet of "Kokomo Indiana";



MR. JAMES M'FADDEN

Andy and Barbara Snowball will do "Dance Speciality"; Odessa Phinezy is to dance a special number.

Beverly Henline will sing "Bill"; Twylla will sing "You Made Me Love You" as a solo and also sing as a duet with Donna, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You"; Donna will sing as a solo "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine"; Alice Blevins will sing "Because of You" and will also be accompanied by Jack Wilson. "We always have a good show, we hope that this year's will surpass all the other years," Mr. McFadden said.

Bobbie Castor, general chairman of the vaudeville will be crowned queen of the "Follies of '52." She will also have a court of attendants.

"Everything is coming along fine, and I think Mr. McFadden deserves a lot of credit for the long hours that he has spent with the different groups," commented Bohbie.



FRIDAY, May 2—The Speech Revue is scheduled for today.

SATURDAY, May 3—Several speech pupils will go to South Side at 8:30 a.m. for a speech tourney.

MONDAY, May 5——The P-TA will have their potluck at 6:00 p.m. In the cafeteria. This will be the last meeting and there will be an election of officers.

TUESDAY, May 6—The twirlers will have a meeting after school.

THURSDAY, May 8—Friendship Club will have a meeting. The Honor Society will have a banquet at the YWCA tonight.

FRIDAY, May 9—School will be dismissed today because of BIE Day.

'The Truths by Which Men Live' Is to Be NHS Banquet Theme

"THE TRUTHS BY WHICH Men Live" is the theme of National Honor Society Banquet, which will be held May 8 at the YWCA, it was recently released by Mrs. Helen Lee, program chairman.

The invocation will be given by Garth McCormick. Andy Rasbury, Barbara Castor, John Richards, Vesta Snider, and Loretta Moser will give their own and the viewpoint of the senior class on the banquet's theme. Mr. David Griggs will discuss the faculty's response concerning this topic. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal, will present each of the 38 seniors with their certificates, making them a member of the Lindberg Chapter of National Honor Society. Miss Vera Pence, senior class adviser, will pledge the NHS members in. Janice Arnold and Ted Weber will close the program by singing "A Prayer" as the benediction.

DECORATIONS

Miss Blanche Hutto is in charge of the decorations which will he made by her classes with the assistance of the Art Club. Miss Catherine Jackson is in charge of the menu for the night. Mr. Elbert Stodden and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler are in charge of the music for this banquet.

SOCIETY COMMITTEE

The National Honor Society committee for this year were: Mr. R. K. Butler, chairman; Miss Rosza Tonkel, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mr. James McFadden, Mr. Gilbert Wilson, Mr. Willis Richardson, Miss Vera Pence, Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Mildred Brigham, and Mr. David Griggs. This committee was responsible for the tabulating and screening of the election results.

The qualifications which are required for NHS are character, scholarship, leadership, and service. All stand in the first fourth of their class in scholarship. Membership of the Lindberg Chapter is nation-wide. Not more than 15 per cent of the graduating class may be elected.

Members of the faculty will take and bring home the student of their choice. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, will be guests at the NHS banquet.

4 Rooms Get Green, Blue 'Face-Lifting'

ROOMS 176, 178, 180 and 182 have recently been painted by the school painters. This project began the first week in March and was completed during spring vacation.

Room 176, Mrs. Edna Chester's room, was painted a tropic green. The cupboard, filing cabinet, the frame of the mirror and other accessories of the room were also painted green and a clean flag was put up in the room. Mrs. Chester said, "The girls and I plan to make new drapes for the room a soon as extra time is available."

MAGNOLIA TINT

Room 178, one of Miss Margaret Keegan's rooms was painted in a magnolia tint. Her desk, filing cabinet, and other accessories were painted the same color. Room 180 was painted a colonial blue. The girls of Home Economics 8 recovered the small dining chairs with a blue print, and the sofa was redone in blue and beige stripe. All of the kitchen equipment was painted with white enamel. A new laundromat and dishwasher were also added.

Room 182, another of Miss Keegan's rooms, was painted a light blue. The breakfast set was painted a darker blue enamel. The art department furnished water color paintings for each of the rooms and small plants and ornaments were added by each of the teachers for her own particular room.

Beers Now Ad Manager

David Beer, 10B, Home Room 316, has been promoted to the position of ad manager of The Spotlight, it has been disclosed by Manager Don Meads.

Everyone Comes to Dance at Juniors' 'Starlight Fantasy' . . . .

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

HI KIDS! Aren't you getting excited about the prom? "Starlight Fantasy," doesn't that sound romantic? Gee, I can hardly wait.

—o—

Well kids, this week I am going to try and tell you about the prom—you know—who's going with who and etc.

—o—

This week the boys got the lead out of their shoes and started asking the girls so I've got quite a lot of couples to give to you.

PROM DATES!

Marilyn Findley and Keith Walda, Norma J. Cook and Joe Harris, Evelyn Patton and Al Schmitz, Joan Baumgartner and Joe Nisewanger, Rose Potts and Jim Mills, Barbara Smith and Roy Bromelmeier, Barbara DeCamp and Jack Farwell, Alyce Wagner and Bob Sumney, Janice Goddard and Frank Shaneyfelt, Carol Peterson and John Richards, Janice Peterson and Tom Kayser.

—o—

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

John Glass without an "A"?
Garth McCormick forgetting his math?
Ann Krudop and Stan Wagner not together?
Vic Keller pronouncing "sphere" correctly?
Barbara Snowball without a smile for someone?

—o—

JUST TO WIN A BET

Keith Walda tried to prove that to multiply 86,629 ten times would take no longer than two days according to Mr. McNelly. After three days (and losing the bet), he arrived with this answer: 145,603,830,205,537,503,149,231,829,600,435,323,248,811,429,901. Shall we see if he is corect?

—o—

TRUE

If a person put his hand out the window you can be sure it's open!

—o—

Congratulations to the Senior Play Cast and Mrs. Helen Lee for giving the play for the Country Club. I am sure they will enjoy it as much as we did.

—o—

This is the result of "Fail" written on grade cards!

A Danca, A Data, Romance.
Out Lata, A Nappa, A Classa.
A Quizza, No Passa, Ge Whizza!

—o—

This is what some students think of our teachers who see them talk and pass notes when they think they haven't been seen:

2 y's U R, 2 y's U B
I C U R, 2 y's 4 me.

—o—

Central has several budding romances now that Spring has sprung. Connie Platt and Don Turner, Jack Cox and Pat Pearson, and Skip Dodd and Carlene Revert.

—o—

I, Lefty, would please like to inform these eligible girls what Jim Heckler and Don Tracy do with their spare time! Come on boys, let me in on the secrets. Why hide?

—o—

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear kids, happy birthday to Alfred Cooper, April 18; Janice Runyon, April 21; Diane Reese, April 12; Mary Jane Miller, April 16. Might I add that these are belated birthday greetings!

—o—

MORE PROM DATES:

Alma Wenk and Don Scheap, Loretta Lovely and George Marchenko, Shirley Dare and John Overholt, Betty Gully and Paul Koble, Mary Hemphill and Darrel Phillips, Janie Romary and Pinky Christman, Betty Richards and Gene Pinkerton, Jackie Seaman and Bob Christon, Eulene Johnson and Gene Barksdale.

—o—

MYSTERY STUDENT OF THE WEEK:

In case you didn't guess last week's—the two were Cara Paul and Dean Kocker.

Girl

Hair—Dark brown,
Eyes—Brown,
Height—Approximately 5 ft. 5 inches.
Grade—Sophomore,
Clues—Often been remarked that she is the prettiest girl in the school. She used to go with M. W. and pals around with Jan Peterson, Barbara Smith and Barbara DeCamp.

Boy

Hair—Bloud,
Eyes—Blue.
Height—Approximately 5 ft. 2 inches.
Grade—Sophomore,
Clues—Is a nice dresser, pals around with Marc Lansky and is taking the business course.
See answer next week.

—o—

As I was walking over the overpass the other day I heard Stanley Hannie remark, "Seven days of school would make one weak!"

—o—

A ROMANTIC THOUGHT?

We met one night,
Did the stars shine brighter?
I touched your hand,
My heart grew lighter,
Your eyes met mine,
What I saw was inviting.
My resistance was low
So—I asked for some ice cream.

—o—

SOMETHING OVERHEARD IN THE CAFE:

I eat my peas with honey.
I've done it all my life
It makes the peas taste funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

—o—

DID YOU KNOW:

That many consider the greatest labor-saving device of today is tomorrow. —Courtesy of The News-Sentinel.

—o—

Health Student: What is a remedy for killing lice?
Mr. Snider: Alcohol and sand. The lice become drunk and start throwing rocks at each other.

—o—

Well, it's time for me to close but before I do, I want to leave this thought with you. "Wheels turn fast on these hot rods, during the noon hour but there's probably not a wheel turning in the heads of the owners."

See you all next week!

Queen to Be Crowned by Janet Prine

Runner-Up Expresses Surprise, Happiness After Being Notified

At last Central has broken a tradition! Yes, at this year's Junior Prom, the queen of last year's prom, who was Kaye Haney, will not crown Lois Scheimann, prom queen of 1952, as is the custom.

Due to the circumstances that Kaye is not attending Central any more, Janet Prine, who was runner-up to Kaye last year, will crown the queen in the traditional ceremony at the 1952 Prom.

Janet was called into the office of Miss Ingham, Dean of Girls, when she first found out that she was chosen to take Kaye's place in the crowning ceremony. Janet was very surprised when she found out the news, and she afterwards remarked, "I was really very much amazed when Miss Ingham told me that I was actually to be a part of such a beautiful ceremony as the Junior Prom. I was also very happy, she stated.

Janet will wear a yellow formal to the Prom and will be escorted by her date from last year, Dwain Sylvester.

Of course, the Junior Prom has long been a standing tradition at Central, but not always has a beautiful "queen for the night" been chosen. In fact the first year this idea was ever put into practice was in the year 1929. Then, as now, who was to be queen was determined by popular vote of the junior class. Honored queen of the '29 prom was Betty Van Arnam, who was chosen from five nominess. For several years the queen was crowned at each Prom by the class president, but the honor was later given to the preceding year's respective queen.

In 1929 also, the seniors were first admitted as guests free of charge. Since then this tradition has also been carried out.

Schlecht Subs for Math

A familiar face was seen again at school when Mr. William McNeely was absent Monday.

Friday while Mr. McNeely went with the math students entering the state contest, Mr. Edward Schlecht substituted for him.

When he didn't come Monday, Mrs. Earl Sterner taught his class.

Best Citizens Enjoy People Advise on Faith, Hope, Study

By RUTH KENDRICK

"While at Central we've learned to get along with and enjoy people," commented Loretta Moser and Andy Rasbury, Best Girl and Boy Citizen of '52.

"I hope I have learned to understand people more. So far I've found it's best to do what you think is best, rather than doing something because everybody else is doing it," Loretta said.

To those who still new in Central, Lorettu says, "Just have hope in everything and faith in yourself, because nothing is impossible. There is always room for your special abilities and interests if you are sincere."

Loretta advises student to start out early in extra-curricular activities and build up gradually because you then make a better foundation in your later years at Central.

Andy finds more enjoyment in studying now than he did before. "I found that studying is not as terrible as some people think it is. The little hard work that I've put in school has really paid off and I wish now that I had done more.

"When Mr. Virts got to 'the Best Boy Citizen is' and then hesitated, it seemed like a couple of years, and then he said my name. After that I don't remember anything," explained Andy.

Loretta expressed her feelings in saying, "I was mostly bewildered when I got to the floor; from then on I was in a trance. I've often listened, but I have never really heard the school song until it was announced and the whole school sang. Now I know what the words mean."

As Best Citizens, Loretta and Andy represent the entire school body's majority choice of those seniors who have done the most for Central during their four years here. The names of these outstanding citizens were announced at a special assembly last Thursday in the gym.

Pupils Think Daily Credit Due Mother

Every Day Should Be 'Mothers' Day', Say Some

This week the Roving Reporter asked: "Do you think Mother's Day should be celebrated more than one day a year?" The answers of the students are sincere and serious.

Don Turner, 11A — Every day should be Mother's Day, but just one day should be set aside for special celebration.

Diane Jenkins, Post Grad—I think you should think everyday as you do on Mother's Day and treat her in the same manner.

Darlene Reed, 11A—Yes, because they are the most important persons in the world.

Jean Potts, 11A—Yes, I think a Mother deserves more than one day a year because they do little things for you each day. Everyone should do something nice for their Mother every day instead of just one day a year.

Donna Reuille, 10A—Yes, they deserve it because they look out for you and do little things for you every day.

Joan Basin, 10A—Yes, mothers need more recognition!

Bob Omspaugh, 11A—No. Fathers deserve just as much recognition as mothers. It's okay if they celebrate both days more than once a year.

Pat Bobay, 10A—Yes, I think mothers deserve a "thank you" every day of the year instead of just one of these 365 days.

Sandy Ballard, 11A—Yes, every day you should honor your mother.

English Feudal Age Invades Room 264

IF YOU COME to visit Room 264, you will be visiting England around the time when Richard the First was king.

The seventh hour 3x English class is studying "Ivanhoe" and are playing the parts of the Black Knight, Cedric, Rowena, Rebecca, Isaac the Jew, and Ivanhoe, also Prince John, Front de Beoff, De Bracy and other characters. But still more exciting is Miss Catherine Jackson taking the part of Wamba and Gurth. Miss Jackson plays the part of Wamba, a jester. She has acted out the part so well that a roar of laughted came from the pupils of her class. After she played the part of Gurth and Wamba the pupils decided that she was a very good actor.

The class will make a research theme on Ivanhoe. They have been given references on the times to make understanding easier. Last six weeks they had to report on a novel so that they would be prepared to read the novel "Ivanhoe."

Mr. Iguana Visits Biology Room 308

By RUTH KENDRICK

FROM OUT OF THE tropics into the biology room comes the Iguana, a lizard. He gained passage to America by circulating among the bananas of the tropical regions.

The lizard doesn't eat much, usually one meal a day is enough. His diet consists of bananas and worms. The Iguana has a scaly body, brenthes by means of lungs, has a dry skin, and feet equipped with long claws. He has a large dewlap hanging under his throat, and a long tail.

Mr. Iguana was brought here in a shipment of bananas. Upon being found in the banana bunch, he was then transferred to a cage in Miss Iva Spangler's biology room, where he is under student observation. A member of the reptile group, Mr. Iguana is unlike some of his relatives in being perfectly harmless. He hardly moves at all, just lies lazily and watches. The students receive quite a bit of pleasure watching him while he watches them.

There are many interesting things to see in a biology room, for instance in Room 303 there is the skin of a small horned toad, a relative of the Iguana. Although this creature is called "toad," he is a true lizard. His body is well provided with horns and spines.

REPTILE SKINS

Among other reptile specimens are snake skins, large and small, even a preserved rattlesnake and the rattles of a Massagua rattlesnake. Both snakes were killed by Miss Spangler. Then there are the eggs and the shell of a turtle that made good soup in the home of one of the students.

Not only is there lifeless evidence of experiences one can have in the out-of-doors, but there are always living things to observe other than the Iguana. At present two of the students are carrying on feeding experiments with three white rats. They expect to prove that diet makes a difference. The rates seem to be quite friendly with the students.

Few Pupils Know Advertising Is Vital Part of Daily Life

(Editor's Note: This is the ad essay for which Alyce Wagner won $10. The Fort Wayne Ad Club sponsored the contest and used as a topic for the essays: "What Advertising Means to Me.")

By ALYCE WAGNER

"JANE, JANE dear, get up, it's time for school!" So Jane gets up, stretches, and turns her Philco radio on. On the air, they are saying: "For pep and energy, eat Pep's cereal." She walks to her closet and picks out a beautiful Judy Bond blouse. Then Jane goes to the bathroom and brushes her teeth with Pepsodent tooth paste. Yes, this is a typical morning's rising of almost any high school girl.

Jane is now dressed and is sitting down at the breakfast table. The news comes on the radio program sponsored by Armour's bacon. Jane's family had started eating this bacon ever since the news had been sponsored by Armour's bacon.

MAKE-UP

Once off to school, she puts the last bit of her make-up on—Revelon's lipstick. The first belt rings and as she walks to her first class she notices that the Art Club is going to have a dance: posters are hanging all over the school for advertising purposes

As she and her pal walk home they discuss their English assignment; a theme has to be written on advertising. Jane's pal says, "Advertising, what a dull subject to write about: what do we know about it? Advertising is something for merchants." But Jane has different ideas and says, "Wait a minute, do you realize advertising does mean something to us—why, it's constantly with us—from the time we get up till the time we go to bed?" Her pal mutters a "yeah" and says she still thinks it's boring. Jane contributes still more opinions by sayin, "Don't you ever daydream about the summer that is approaching? I am always dreaming about my swimming suit—I want a Catalina, as I've always had the years before

"Do you see now what effect it does have on us," says Jane. "Yes," says her pal, convinced at last. "I think I do. What about all the times we go window shopping? That's a form of advertising, isn't it?" Jane readily replies that it is

PLAYS PART

As Jane finishes her walk home she ponders more on this idea of advertising, what it means to her and what part it plays in her life. When she reaches home she decides to tell her parents of her assignment and since her father is closely connected with advertising in his work he tells her some facts that will be of importance in her writing. He tells her that exactly $30 is spent on each person in the United States per year, and that it amounts to the total of $2,000,000,000. Her father explains that advertising has a great effect on the United States' high standard of living.

As Jane washes dishes in the General Electric dish washer she thinks what the situation would be if we did not have advertising. She would never know what movie was playing until she was once inside the theater. Also, she and her friends would never know what wearing apparel to buy, or other articles that needed keen judgment

BEDTIME

Since Jane now has a good collection of thoughts and ideas, she prepares her theme from her own experiences. At last her theme is finished and by the time shown on their "Big Ben" clock it is "bedtime." When Jane withdraws to her room she turns on her radio and hears the announcer talking about Pet canned milk. She stops to think, that Pet milk was what she was raised on when she was a baby. With that thought in mind Jane drifts off to sleep

It has been shown that the individual is as closely connected with advertising as they are with their own shadow. This girl might be you or it might be me. This is the part that advertising plays in my life, and this is what it means to me.

Boys Cast Eye on Own Styles, Not Girls

By JEAN CULLIMORE

IN SPRING A young man's fancy lightly turns to well, maybe love but in the case of the Central boys it seems like it might be clothes. And, of course, the girls always look very nice in their spring fashions.

Charles Stone is one lad who looks like he's definitely pleased that spring has finally arrived for good. We see him walking through halls, wearing a blue shirt with red and yellow figures in it and sporting tan slacks. Junior Maxine Selking's dress is quite springy and looks very attractive on her. It is a brown, short-sleeved dress with white pique pockets and sleeves. Carole Harris, sophomore, is seen walking through the halls with a blue tailored blouse and a wine straight skirt. Her colorful costume is accented with a blue kerchief.

MINT GREEN

Gee, all of these snazzy clothes that have been seen since the days have turned warmer! Betty Paterson, freshman, wears a darling mint green pique dress with the old standbys, saddle shoes completing her outfit. Another girl with these warm days in mind is Carolyn Scholl, junior. Carolyn's dress is blue, sleeveless, and with small, white buttons down to the waist and white trimming on the big pockets. An orange tie adds a bright touch to her outfit. Beverly Hollinger wears a pink sweater with a pink, green and yellow plaid wool skirt accented with a light blue accordion pleated neckerchief graced by a medallion.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS

Norma Bennett, sophomore, is seen between periods wearing a brown and blue plaid skirt with a white long-sleeved tailored blouse. Norma wears a brown scarf at her neck. Phyllis Huth, freshman, wears a pink sweater and a black straight skirt. One strand of pearls sets off the outfit just right. Melvin Baeske, sophomore, is another boy who's thoughts are centered around spring. Melvin wears a light blue, long-sleeved shirt with gray trousers.

Ruth Hawk, freshman, sports a white blouse and a green corduroy skirt. A green neckerchief is tied at her neck.

Last but not least in spring fashions is sophomore Roy Bromelmeier. Roy wears a maroon long-sleeved shirt with navy blue gabardine trousers. A gold key chain with his initials on, hangs from his pocket.

Faculty Tea Given in 182

Central's Home Management class entertained the faculty at a social tea in Room 182 Wednesday after school.

The faculty was served Hawaiian cocoanut bars, oat meal cookies, white cup cakes and tea.

This marks the first tea of this year. Last year there were approximately six or seven teas given.

Arlene Hudzinski, senior, acted as hostess of the affair.



By BEVERLY BRANDT

MISS CATHERINE JACKSON, English teacher, resides at 835 West Wayne Street at the present.

She is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College, where she received her A.B. degree. She went to Columbia University where she received her M.A. degree. Also she attended, for one term, a college in Cambridge, England. Miss Jackson was a graduate of Royerton High School in Royerton, Indiana.

Miss Jackson claims that her favorite sport is golf. She is also very fond of playing bridge.

Her pet peeve is students chewing gum in class. She remarked, "I cannot stand someone close to me chewing gum."

Her favorite food is lobster. She particularly likes them broiled.

Junior Prom Values Listed

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Bob Renner, president of the Junior Class, on his views of the coming Prom.)

By BOB RENNER

ALL THE PRESENT day elegant social graces and decor will be impressed upon the minds of students who attend the Junior Prom. Every student that attends one of these dances will learn how one should dress and conduct himself in formal society. Each one who attends our Prom tries his utmost to be polite and congenial. This atmosphere has always prevailed the whole evening. The queen is presented in the most proper ceremony, and everyone wears formal clothing. This, in itself, is a spectacle to be remembered, and perhaps to good advantage in later life.

However, this is not all. The student's creative imagination is awakened by the beautiful decorations that carry out the theme of the Junior Prom, most of these decorations being the products of the junior classmates who have this job.

But as the lovely music fads at midnight, these memorable impressions will linger on always to be remembered as a beautiful spectacle.

Observations . . .

THE CHOOSING of Best Boy and Girl Citizen last week was done in an excellent way. Loretta and Andy deserve these honors for their helpful leadership at Central. Congratulations.

You gals can go out and get your prom date—it's leap year. One hundred per cent attendance at the Prom would be top-notch. Don't forget to get your tickets!

There has been a definite decline in running for the cafeteria during fourth and fifth hour, but there are still a few who cannot refrain. You hurt no one but yourselves in running so if you will walk you will still get the same place in line.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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....While Beautiful Queen Lois, Attendants Reign for Evening



—QUEEN LOIS SCHEIMANN—

Attendants Are Busy Planning For Big Night

Girls Choose Formals; Express Surprise, Joy

Whut would you do or say if you were one of the eight lucky girls to be chosen by your classmates as a Junior Prom attendant? Here are some of the remarks and exclamations the eight attendants gave when they found out the wonderful news.

Eileen Carpenter, pretty brown haired attendant remarked that she felt very happy and lucky when she found she was chosen to be one of the attendants of the 1952 Prom. Eileen hasn't bought her formal yet. She will be escorted by Pat Kelly.

Blonde Janice Mares will be escorted by her date from last year, Vernon Vice, '51. When she was told that she was to be a prom attendant she said she was thrilled and very honored to be chosen for such a position. She will wear a light blue formal to the Prom.

AQUA FORMAL

"I was surprised and thrilled when I was chosen to be an attendant," remarked Cara Paul. Her formal will be aqua silk with white net over it. Shirley Repine will wear a pink formal. She was very thrilled and happy to find out she was an attendant. Ellen Reinking says she felt rather funny inside when she heard the news. She will go with Hank Mandelsburg and has not aa yet decided on her formal.

Lois Gregory tbougbt something was wrong when she heard she was chosen. She will wear an egg shell blue formal and be escorted by Tom Vetter. Carolyn Long will be escorted by Dave Walchle, '51. Her formal will be light green. Carolyn said she felt very happy when she heard the news. Virginia Gater remarked she was really surprised and happy when she was told the good news. She will wear an orchid formal and be escorted by Dick Ladd.

Prom Plans Successful

AS THE LAST minute plans for tbe Junior Prom are now being finished the class president, Bob Renner, has this to say, "I think the Junior Prom will be good this year because we have quite a few people in the class who are working very faithfully. But with our efficient class advisers I'm sure we will succeed in putting on the best Prom Central has ever had."

Connie Platt, junior class secretary, recently remarked, "The Prom is coming along fine, but we will still need more of the kids to help at the last minute. Of course, our Prom will be the best ever. I tbink that our class should be very thankful to Golden's Men Store, Hillmans China Shop, Lerner, and Nobbson's for graciously letting us borrow fences, flowers, grass mats and candle lighting for the Prom."

"Well, I think," commented Carlene Miller, junior class vice-president, "that the Junior Prom will be very successful because of the wonderful cooperation we have obtained from the Fort Wayne business men. The Prom decorations will be extremely different this year and not just the usual 'run of the mill' stuff."

Pronoun Train

"Choo-choo-choo-chug." All aboard for relative pronoun state!

If you're ever passing Room 264 during seventh period you will probably hear Miss Catherine Jackson and her 3x English students making like a train in saying and learning the relative pronouns, who, whose, whom —which, what, that. The students seem to like this new method of learning as they repeat the pronouns with much zeal.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

LAST WEEK the Music Boosters Club held their election of officers, to help the music department for the coming year.

The newly elected president is Mr. Carl Stellhorn. Vice-president and secretary-treasurer are Mr. Walter Possell and Mr. James Ebersole, respectively. The group has been helping the music department with the concerts and more recently the rummage sales.

"If anyone wants to buy any comic books or any other articles be sure and come to the rummage sale, which started yesterday, and continues through today," commented Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director.

Mr. Stodden picked the new majorette and assistant Friday, April 18, for the 1952-53 season. Irma Brooks was chosen from the class of four, as majorette, and Sandy Ballard was picked as her assistant.

There are now nine girls enrolled in the beginning twirling class. The group holds several practices a week, with Mr. Stodden as their instructor.

Band to Play at Junior Prom With Three Years' Experience

By CAROLE CARL

"THE BOYS AND I are looking forward to playing at Central's Junior Prom," remarked Bob Carrel, popular band leader. Bob directs an eleven-piece orchestra, composed of four trumpets, four saxophones, two trombones, a piano and drums. This popular orchestra plays at different schools in and around Fort Wayne.

"The boys," as Bob called them, started playing together about five years ago but didn't begin playing at dances until about a year and half ago. There have been several changes in the members, but five out of the original band still remain. When a member must drop out for some reason, Bob has others come and try out for the vacancy. Playing in the band is really an honor that involves much serious work. Bob himself will be leaving for Purdue soon where he will study to be an engineer. He is turning the band over to Johnny Erwin. So next year the same orchestra will be playing although under a different director.

Bob says that as far as music is concerned he prefers a slow style. "It goes over better with the kids," he said, and added, "It's really better atmosphere for dances." For the prom he has promised several new numbers.

Gals Like Frothy Gowns For Dance Loveliness

By ARLENE DODANE

WITH THE 1952 Junior Prom only two weeks away everyone's buzzing with excitement on what they will wear, especially the girls. For weeks they have been making preparations and here are a few who are waiting for the exciting moment.

Sophomore Joan Bumgardner has chosen a strapless lavender ankle length formal. It is net over taffeta with a spray of artificial flowers for decoration. She will wear silver accessories. Her escort will be Joe Nisewanger, her steady. She does not know as yet what color her corsage will be.

Janice Goddard, sophomore, will be escorted by Frank Shanyfelt. She will wear a strapless yellow formal with a frosted net skirt and a taffeta bodice. It is completed by a yellow holero jacket. Barbara Booth, freshman, will be taken by Bill Fitzgerald. Barbara will be wearing a pink strapless ankle length formal.

LIGHT BLUE

Jim Worman is the lucky guy to take Sophomore Diane Reese. Her formal is to be light blue taffeta completed with a holero. She does not know what kind of flowers she will have. The sophomores seem to be the first in line for prom dates for another lucky soph is Gloria Bohde, who will be escorted by her steady, Ernie Brown. She will be wearing an ankle length powder blue strapless formal. She will also wear silver accessories.

Barbara Wise, junior, and Joel Dunipace will be another couple shining at the dance. Barbara will be wearing a light blue chiffon off the shoulder formal. She has no idea what color or kind of corsage she will have.

WHITE CORSAGE

Jean Potts will go under the watchful eye of Max Lordier. Jean has decided on a blue ballerina length formal. She will have a white corsage. Veronica Dixie is another lucky gal who will be going. She will go with Tom Guy. Veronica has decided on a nice blue ankle length formal.

Norma Jean Cook will be escorted by Joe Harris. She will wear a pale blue ballerina strapless formal completed by a tulle. She will also wear blue pumps.

Date Tips

By ALYCE WAGNER

"STARLIGHT FANTASY." Doesn't that sound like a warm, romantic title? Just fitting for that wonderful night that's just about here! You boys in your tuxedos and you girls in your luscious formals will have many many questions to ask, some that Mom and Pop won't know. You will have more to ask if this is your first prom.

First boys, find out what color your date's dress is before you order her flowers. Also, if you aren't in the habit of opening the car door for her, by all means open it on this occasion! She will have her hands full with her formal.

Now girls, be sure to thank him for your flowers. Don't make him spend a lot of money for food, after a dance. Remember, proms cost money!

Teacher Finds Work To Be Main Hobby

Mrs. Almeda Cox Enjoys Being Busy

By RUTH KENDRICK

"Work is my main hobby," commented Mrs. Almeda Cox, business teacher, who never seems to find enough to do in or out of school.

Mrs. Cox started working when she was about 16, and has been working ever since. "I thoroughly enjoy working," said Mrs. Cox, "I have never had just one job but usually two or three at a time."

Mrs. Cox spent three and one-half years working her way through Indiana University. During the winter while in school, she worked in the library and other offices, in the summer she worked in a factory, restaurant, and in homes baby-sitting, to help defray expenses.

TRAVEL HOBBY

Traveling might well be a hobby of Mrs. Cox's also. She likes to travel from one big city to another spending the summer months working in offices, learning about people and their customs and learning the latest business methods so that she can use them in her teaching.

Mrs. Cox likes to travel independently rather than follow planned trips, guides and time schedules. A few of the cities she would like to visit are New Orleans, Quebec, New York, Boston, San Francisco, and Dallas, Texas, just to mention a few. "Some day I would like to gather all the information and put it in a book," she explained. The money Mrs. Cox receives from the extra jobs is used for the purpose of helping someone get an education.

TEACHING JOB

The jobs that Mrs. Cox has held in conjunction with teaching are: Working seven hours a night at Indiana Steel in Valparaiso grinding magnets during the war; keeping a set of books for a music store in Fort Wayne; typing four or five hours an evening on insurance policies at Lincoln Life, and teaching typing and the comptometer in night school at Central.

"One must relax a little now and then," said Mrs. Cox, "I like to go fishing, boating, and swimming with my husband at a nearby lake where we have a small cottage. In the winter we sometimes go tobogganing at Pokagon Park."

Lately Mrs. Cox has been trying to learn to bowl. She has raised her average from 80 to 106. In about 20 years she hopes to make a perfect score.

Compare Prom Expenses With Value of Memories

(Editor's Note: In this guest editorial, Lois Scheimann, Queen, presents her views on one of the many aspects of the '52 Junior Prom—the money side.)

By LOIS SCHEIMANN

AFTER MANY weeks of anticipation the prom is nearing. Yes, the long awaited Prom is a week from tomorrow night. There is the excitement in getting dressed for the occasion, arriving, dancing, and then going to a party afterwards.

Everyone knows he'll have a nice time but did you ever stop to think of the cost? Let's follow Sue and Jack for the night of the Prom and see how the expenses add up. First Sue has her formal and accessories which costs from $15 to $50. Jack has his tux which, if rented, costs $15. Flowers run from $3 to $6. Tickets are $1.80. On the way Jack fills the gas tank up—$3.50. A dinner after the Prom costs around $3 for both. Students should prepare for the Prom early so they can cope with these expenses. It is certain that when the Prom is over the expenses won't be rememebered. You'll only remember what a wonderful and glorious time it was.

Time Turns Minds on Coming Event of Flowers, Formals

Prom Time Means Proper Color Combinations

By ELLEN REINKING

There isn't a girl who enters high school, if the truth is to be known, who doesn't deep down in her heart dream about her Junior Prom, and if she'll get to go with someone she likes, or even if she'll just get to go!

After she has been asked, she spends many shopping hours deciding upon a formal which looks becoming on her. Then time is spent on what kind of shoes, coat, and necklace she will wear.

Finally the big night arrives. She is all ready to go except for her flowers. She will be wondering what they will look like. Will tbey match or clash with her formal? Well, usually, nowndays, the boy calls his Junior Prom date on the phone and asks the girl what color her formal is so he'll know what kind of flowers to order from the florist. The latest styles of flowers are corsages, bouquets, wrist corsages, and neck corsages.

WAIST CORSAGE

The corsages can be worn on the waist line of a formal or on the shoulder. Usually flowers are worn on the left side but an exception is made if the girl is attending a dance. At this time she may wear her flowers on the right side so they won't be crushed.

Bouquets are pretty and while dancing they are to be held in tbe left hand. Wrist corsages are nice for the strapless formal, and are practical in the way that they needn't be carried around all night long. Neck corsages are nice if that's what the girl would like. But the girl usually plans to wear a sparkling necklace, and she would not be able to wear both the neck corsage and necklace at the same time.

LONG HAIR

Many of the girls who have long hair would enjoy wearing a flower in her hair, but girls with short hair probably know that a corsage looks nicer. Prices vary in the different styles and types of corsages. The kind of flower has a bearing on the price too. Flowers, at most florists, are about 50 cents each and an extra fee is charged to make a corsage with ribbons and netting on it.

Popular flowers with the teen-agers are roses, carnations, daisies, and gardenias. Some of the florists in town tint tbe edges of the white carnations different colors to match the formal. Many of the girls often wonder who buys the boy's buttonier. Tbe answer is—he buys it himself.

Proms Vary With Passing Fancy, Years

Dance Held in Various Halls Now Occupies Cafeteria

By MARY HEMPHILL

Way back when Mama was in high school there wasn't such a thing as a Junior Prom. It seems unbelievable, but it's true. Did you ever stop to think what a Junior Prom would be like without an orchestra? It would certainly be a dead affair.

In 1926 the prom was held at the Moose Hall and the Lorenz's orchestra played for it. Then in 1927 Earl Gardner and his orchestra, who were very popular at the time, played.

Isn't it wonderful to have our own cafeteria to have our prom in! For in 1930 we traveled to the Shrine Temple where a yacht club theme was carried out in the decorations. The orchestra platform was strung with life preservers.

BACK IN '39

Now let's look farther through the years and stop at 1939, where we find Jimmie Sanford's orchestra playing. The decorations which circle the orchestra are real palm trees, grass huts, tropical gardens and an all-around tropical paradise. Apparently Jimmie made a hit for in 1940 he was back again, but this time bringing a southland theme. A real "Cotton Ball" with southern melodies and banjo players.

Another orchestra which seemed to be a big success was the Woody Neff orchestra. In 1944 and again in 1949 he played for our prom.

Cook, Teacher Give Top Performances in Play

COMMENTS ON the performances of Ilo Friedrich and Evelyn Bredemeyer were omitted from the review of "Cheaper by the Dozen" which appeared in last week's Spotlight. These two certainly deserve praise for the fine portrayal of two character roles.

Evelyn, in the role of the maid, drew her share of the laughs as she loudly proclaimed her indignation at being used in Mr. Gilbreth's experiments in efficiency. Her appearances on the stage, though few, were characterized by Ev's own style of humor.

Ilo, as the brisk Miss Brill, stomped on and off the stage in utter disguest of the Gilbreth method of teaching. She was an old maid school teacher from her tight fitting hat down to her black stockings. She also received her share of laughs.

Carrier Salesmen Offered Honors by Newspapers

THURSDAY, MAY 1, was the deadline for filling out applications for scholarships offered to eligible carrier-salesmen for the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Incorporated.

All the carrier-salesmen who have had the routes at least one year at the time they graduate from high school and intend to enter college were eligible.

The awards will provide $150.00 to each winner plus a bonus of $1.00.

Proms Always Mean Excitement

Past Proms Feature Coronation, Decorations

It's almost time now for the annual Junior Prom, with nearly everything ready for the big event. Decorations have been made, formals and tuxes have been purchased, corsages planned for, and Dad has promised to let Junior use the car for the big night.

Just for a little while let's take a trip on a magic carpet back to proms in the past. The class of 1942 boasted a lovely prom with Jeanne Linn as queen. For the big affair in '43, Doris Chamberlain was queen. "My, what a lovely lass." Arabian Nights was the theme of their prom. Let's move up a little more. Ah! Here's 1946. "Who is this charming queen?" Oh, yes, Jean Spasoff. What did you say the theme was? "Midsummer Nights Dream." We're getting closer to the time a lot of us remember, 1950. There's Joan Taylor '49's queen crowning Pat Bollhauve. "Apple Blossom Time" was the theme of their dance.

"Say, look over there!" There's Marcia Schmidt crowning Kaye Haney, surrounded by the lovely decorations of the "Garden of Dreams."

That was a good trip. We're just waiting now for the 1952 Junior Prom, "Starlight Fantasy," and Janet Prine crowning Lois Scheimann.

Rabbits Visit

"Aren't they cute?" "Oh, just look at them!" exclaimed Miss Iva Spangler's 2nd hour Biology 2 students as they watched the actions of three new visitors to Central Wednesday morning.

Dick Horvarter, 10A, brought three out of a litter of ten rabbits to school. The rabbits, pets of Dick's, are three weeks old, born of pure bred parents, and quite friendly. One is black, one is gray, and the other is white.

Miss Spangler's students are studying "The Basis of Heredity" now and the rabbits came in very handy as evidence of how heredity works and varies.

The mother of the rabbits is gray, while the father is white and black.

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AllWet?

INTERESTED IN investments? Jack Vice and Walt Watters, bankers, have a new system —a floating bank.

Last week in fourth period lunch, the two "bankers" were inspired by a glass of water. Vice and Watters carried the glass of water from cafeteria table to table, asking for donations. On a dare, the boys approached the men teachers' table where the spokesman for the teachers, Mr. Edward Schlecht, advised the boys to give the donation funds to the teachers. The "bankers" ignored the advice.

At the end of the period, Vice and Watters had collected from their cafeteria victims nearly one dollar in cold cash. Was it all cold?—at any rate it was all wet!

The moral: Where there's "Watters" there's a floating bank.

Track Talk



WITH BASEBALL here at Central still a little out of reach, some of you boys that filled out our ballots might like to know about other places where you can join some baseball teams.

For our high school boys there are three leagues: the Dwenger Kid League, for boys u pto 15; the Junior Federation League, for boys up to 18; and the Senior Federation League, for boys over 18. There, of course, are many softball leagues that boys can get into.

The Dwenger teams are all self-organized. Some of the teams in the Junior Fed who still need boys are G. E., City Light, and the East End Merchants. Boys here at Central interested in the last team, can see Bob Renner for necessary details. Ed Chambers is the man to see about the G. E. team.

South Next Foe On Cinder Track

Wilson, Guy, Walker, Jones, Kendrick Are Hopefuls

The Tiger thinlies will again go into action when they meet the South Side Archers in another city series match tonight.

The Archers have a good track team and will prove to be real competition for the Tiger trackmen. They have a very good sprinter in Dick Van Horn, a very good miler and several fine distance men.

The Tigers have two dash men in Tom Guy and Jim Walker who are out to run Van Horn for all he is worth. Bob Curts, the leading miler for the Central squad, will give the distance men from South Side all they can take. Carl Wilson has proven to be one of the city's best pole vaulters and we hope Wilson will go on to be one of the best in the state. Bob Jones and Jim Kendricks are a couple of sophomores who are showing their ability in track in shot put and hurdles respectively.

GALS AND SPORTS

"STRIKE! FOUL! Homerun!" No, the umpire isn't going crazy. This is only part of the jargon heard around the girls' gym while softball is in full swing.

For practice the girls throw the softball at targets which are painted on the gym walls. Also they practice hitting balls, and later they will be timed while running bases.

The gals interested in GAA softball can come out for it on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. When the weather insists on being stubborn the girls play kickball inside instead of softball outside. Of course, the gals all welcome the chance to be outside when the weather is warm.

This year's annual banquet will be held May 21st at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The theme which has been chosen is the "Gay Nineties" and it is regarded as a good theme to work skits around.

Janet Prine, president of GAA, is general chairman of the affair and will preside as mistress of ceremonies the night of the banquet. One of the main events of the evening will be the announcing of the new officers.

RELAX YOUR EYES!

THIS EMPTY COLUMN

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SPORTS STAFF

WHO FAILED ON

DEADLINE

Boys Behind Scenes in Track, Help Team in Shot Put, Scoring

By DON TURNER

WHEN YOU happen to hear someone speak of track, naturally you think of the pole vault, broad jump, high jump, races and all of the thrills that come with them. At Central you think of Carl Wilson, George Simmons, John Overholt, and a few others because they excel in these events. But, have you ever heard such names as Dave Stager, Dean Heingartner, Earl Rogers or Joe Geiger mentioned? Of course not, because these boys do what we call "dirty work."

Perhaps the work these boys do is twice as hard as that of a tracksters, but still he is unknown. In every field there are people who work behind the scenes in order that others might be outstanding. There is no exception here. We don't mean to take anything away from every good word given them, they work hard and they deserve every good word given them.

Dean Heingartner teams with Earl Rogers at all Tiger track meets held here in the city. They supervise the shot-put. If it were not for these boys, who do the measuring and reporting of distances what would be the sense in Jack Endsley's flexing his muscles to heave that eight-pound ball of iron and mercury? Earl is hardly known on the athletic side of the ledger, however, Dean is on both the football and basketball teams. Association with the athletic department seems to satisfy each of the boys. Both are experiencing their first year at this work.

Dave Stager is somewhat of a veteran at this kind of spare time enjoyment. He started as a small scale laborer for Mr. Schlecht during his sophomore year and has built himself a position as head scorekeeper of all Tiger meets. This can be a burdensome job if things get a bit out of hand. Dave also works at basketball games. His main job there is to keep track of the shots taken by each player. He is assisted by James Gambrell. Joe Gieger is the fellow who takes charge of the pole vault.

Take notice of these fellows, they're as important as the boy earning the points.

P-TA Hears Business Man on Foreign Visit

MR. MICHAEL STEPHAN, a Fort Wayne business man, is going to speak at the P-TA meeting, Monday, May 5, about the situations and countries in the Near East.

Mr. Stephans returned recently from a tour of Asia Minor, Palestine, Lebanon and other Near Eastern countries. He is a native of the Near East, but is now an American citizen.

jabber..

by *jerry*

JABBER THIS week concerns principally the 880 yard run and the mile. Central has not outstanding runners for either of these events this year, but an up-and-coming freshman by the name of Bob Curts is doing a really great job in the mile race. Curts is beating all teammates on varsity, including boys who ran the mile last year and before that. Doing the mile in around 4:50 is pretty good when that inexperienced, and the future is bright for Central tracksters if no injury befalls Bob Curts.

The half mile run is composed mainly of quarter-milers or milers. Whether it is a fast race or a slow race depends upon who controls the pace. A quarter-miler will try to keep the pace down because he is not used to running the extra lap. The miler has reserve energy and will try to run the quarter-milers into the ground if he isn't boxed in by the opposing runners.

The successful half-miler has an easy swinging style with a long stride, arms swinging naturally at the side with no change in the angle of the elbow. The only way to pick out a half-miler is by trial rather than judging by his build, weight, or height.

Coaches generally believe the first quarter-mile should be run faster than the last. A good two minute half-mile would be paced off with 59 seconds in the first and 61 seconds in the last.

If something goes off schedule in this race there is more opportunity to correct it than in the quarter-mile. A fast finisher can hang on to second or third place until the home stretch, whereas a distance type runner must know pace and run against time regardless of competition. Both types must avoid "boxes" and run close to the rail on the curves.

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Ann Richards Tells Experiences Before, After Getting Citizenship

Parents, Brother, Home, Country, Part of Thrills Of New Life

"I didn't have any particular feeling when I received my citizenship papers, but afterwards I felt a little bit shaky," remarked Ann Richards, blond, blue-eyed junior.

Ann came to the United States just before Chirstmas in 1948; she landed in Boston and then spent a month in New York. After coming to Fort Wayne she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards. "When I came to Fort Wayne I was anxious to see my new brothers, John and Tom, and also my parents," commented Ann.

FEDERAL COURT

Then three and a half years later Ann, accompanied by her motber and father, went to Hammond to get her citizenship papers from the Federal District Court, which was in session there. Ann didn't have to take an examinations, which are usually required of citizenship applicants. She says that she was a little shaky after it was all over and says, "Monday, April 21, 1952, is a date which I shall always remember. I didn't feel very excited until Tuesday morning when everyone began congratulating me, then I began to feel proud, happy, and had a general feeling of mixed emotions," Ann commented.

Ann was left an orphan when she was just a little girl in Yugoslavia but she has two sisters living in Austria and two brothers who live in Germany, all of whom are married.

Ann is on the college preparatory course, und she wants to enter some branch of medicine. If she is unable to do this she says that she would like to be an interpreter. Ann is a news editor for The Spotlight, and has served as a writer, and assistant news editor. She is president of Nature Club, and is also active in Anthony Wayne Club, and Press Club.

Typists Work For Certificates And Gold Pins

THE LIST OF typing pupils earning certificates and pins was recently released by Mrs. Phyllis Heater, typing instructor.

Gregg competent typing certificates are given for 30 to 50 words a minute. Pins are given to those students typing 50 or more words a minute. Each month a Gregg competent typing test is sent out and the pupils have class time to practice on it. It is a ten-minute test and the typist enters the best copy he makes before the deadline.

Those who received certificates are as follows: Grace Hammer, 40 correct words per minute; Janice Mares, 49 correct words per minute; and Joanne Hitzeman, 44 correct words per minute.

Sixty word gold pins have been awarded to Mae Sims and Ilo Friedrich.

Silverware Offer To Be Given To Senior Girls

Exclusive Teaspoons Special Pre-Graduation Present

Exclusive new "Class of 1952" teaspoons, in fine quality Sterling inlaid silverplate, will be offered free to this year's girl seniors as a special pre-graduation gift from one of the nation's famous silverware manufacturers.

News of the plan to honor 1952 girl graduates has just been received from J. Leo Dowd, sales manager of the Holmes & Edwards Division of International Silver Company, which is sponsoring the unusual presentation. In each city, the offer is being made through cooperating local jewelers; and the spoons will be available only in areas where one or more dealers decide to participate, Mr. Dowd said.

Within the next few weeks, according to his statement, the girls in the senior class of our school will be invited to visit a local Holmes & Edwards dealer and make their own personal selections from teaspoons in five different patterns. Each girl will be entitled to a free spoon in the Holmes & Edwards pattern of her choice. The dealers' invitation will be issued either by personal letters or in a local newspaper notice, in ample time for selection of the spoons before graduation day.

Ted Weber Mentioned In Newspaper 'Carrier'

TED WEBER, SENIOR, was recently mentioned in "The Carrier," a magazine published by the circulation department of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Incorporated for the interest of its carrier organization, in the "Carrier Shorts" column.

The column is written to bring into light the achievements of the carriers for both newspapers. The column said: "Ted Weber, News-Sentinel Carrier Number 546, was a member of the Central High School octet which placed first in the Indianapolis music festival. Ted was recently voted into the National Honor Society for his high scholastic standing in school and citizenship."

My Achin'

BEWARE! THE girls are playing softball! Some girls just never give up trying to be hit by the ball.

Gloria Wilkerson, 11B, was practicing catching hits in her second period gym class when wham, a ball flew right at her cheek bone. She gave a painful moan, but soon was back again playing, forgetting what had happened. All of a sudden the same ball hit her again on the same cheek.

Other girls in gym class have also been getting hit by the ball in various places. Maybe the boys should show the "gals" how to play real baseball.

With the Alumni

By JAN GODDARD

MANY OF Central's alumni are busy nowadays with housework, interesting jobs, and the service.

DeLane Patton, '44, is getting his Mnsters Degree in engineering at Chryslers Institute. He graduated from Purdue University last year. Tom Vachon, '46, is an inspector at the U. S. Ruhber Plant. Tom is also interested in working with radios. Wilbur Reinking, '45, is now living in Cleveland, Ohio and is a bridge engineer.

Phyllis Vorndran, '47, is employed in the credit office at Wolf and Dessauer. She is engaged to be married in October. Pat Vorndran, '46, is married and has two children. Hazel Vorndran, '43, is married and working in the office at Superior Oil and Fuel Company. John Vorndran, '44, is married and working at Salisbury Axle. Jack Wolf, '50, is in Korea with the Marines, while Gary White, '50, is working with the Zollner Pistons.

Barbara Long, '50, is working at the International Harvester. Joyce White, '51, is also working at the Harvester. Esther Milligan, '28, is married to Earl Harp. She has two children and works at Howard's Camera Shop. Carol Poling, '51, is at Ball State Teachers College.

Ruth Roembke, '49, is working at the Lincoln Life. Nancy Stumph, '49, is working at the Telephone Co., and is married to Harry Koch, '48, who is working at the G. E. Katie Towns, '49, is married. Lloyd Foellinger, '49, is in the Army in Pennsylvania.

Gruesome Words Fly In Class Play

"BLOOD! BLOOD! SLIT his windpipe! Boil 'em in oil!"

These were the gruesome cries of "blood and mutiny" from the crew of pirates which must of had Miss Vera Bnumgartner on edge because she hurried out of her room to see what all the commotion was about or who was being murdered. As she peered into Miss Rosza Tonkel's English class, Room 314, she heard the terrible cries of the pirates and the other characters as they played their parts.

These were the cries of the crew in the play "Under the Skull and Bones" given hy some of the pupils of Miss Tonkel's English class, period 6, while the others had a grand time watching and laughing at their fellow classmates acting such gruesome parts.

This play was taken from their readers, "Adventures in Reading."

Man on Right Is of Interest To Journalists

By VIVIAN SALMON

JOURNALISM IS not a land of make believe; the course is actual, everything is real.

The interviews are of real people, and the stories are written for actual print. Recently the fourth hour class found there were many interesting things to he discovered about the people sitting next to them in class. They have been interviewing each other and other classmates. They will interview a teacher and then a prominent person in the community. Later on they will learn to spell all of the teachers' names. Later in the semester the class will muke a trip to the School Press. If they are interested they may also plan a trip to an engraving plant.

The purpose of journalism is for the puipls to receive a better position on the editorial staff of the Spotlight, and to gain appreciation of newspapers. The pupils must turn in a story that is assigned to be printed every week besides what is required in class. The pupils may also write stories other than news if they choose to, hut news stories are required.

Careful Girls

IT'S A BIRD! It's a plane! No, it's me!

That's what all the gals in gym class are exclaiming since at last the new mirror has arrived.

The old mirror adorning the wall of the girls' dressing room had heen broken for a "long, long time," which must have brought seven years bad luck to someone.

What the gals are wondering now is, "Could that person have been 'Sis' Arnold?" for when the new mirror was finally ordered, it arrived cracked.

Now after 12 weeks of "mirrorless bliss," the new mirror is here, and even more amazing, safe and sound!

Picnics, Banquets On School Agenda

Faculty Chooses May 10; Bosters, May 25

With summer vacation in the offing, many clubs are buzzing with plans for get togethers, from potlucks to early morning breakfasts.

May 1 is the date set for the annual Press Club breakfast, while the faculty is planning a similar breakfast to be May 10.

Next on the agenda of events for Debs club is a picnic. Though the meeting place has not been definitely decided on as yet, the date has been set for May 14.

Another club that lends proof of "picnic popularity" is GAA, sponsoring their annual get together in the form of a picnic, on May 21.

More picnic planners are Publications and Boosters Club, the Booster event to be May 25, with the Publications picnic following on June 4.

Plans are also being made by the Student Council for a picnic, with the date as May 19.

The tentative date for the Latin Club's annual Spring Banquet has been set as May 21, with the alternative date May 28. The banquet will be held at the Colonial Restaurant, with the cost $1.65 a plate.

Cavemen Grieve Over Omissions In April Issue

Wabash Boys, Former Grads, Point Out Neglect of Spotlight

(Editor's Note: We're always glad to hear from our readers. We prefer to have the names of those writing to us, as anonimity is not to be encouraged. We would like suggestions from the Cavemen about how to secure notes from those who visit Central, but do not report to the Spotlight office. We agree that these names should be published—and thanks for the letter.)

In your capacity as adviser of The Spotlight you must assume some responsibility for what is printed in it, therefore, we, the graduates of Central who are now engaged in full time loafing at Wabash College, wish to bring a slight grievance to your attention.

During the week of spring vacation a great many Centralites returned to Central's sacred portals for a brief period of reminiscing. We wish to remonstrate that the majority of these loyal Centralites have not been duly accounted for.

We don't wish to sound sardonic in our accusations but, although included in this list of famous and infamous visitors were many students of various colleges and universities, not to mention those graduates who are now serving in the armed forces, it grieves us deeply to note that only two of these visitors, and consequently one of the colleges, were considered worthy of bringing to the students' attention through an exclusive story in the edition of April 11, 1952.

Were not the remaining visitors important enough? Have not those who serve our armed forces contributed enough to our country? Or is it that the unmentioned visitors were those who neglected to rush down to The Spotlight offices to insure for themselves a place in Friday's edition.

Whatever the underlying causes may have been, we feel that such actions are detrimental to Central High and we likewise feel certain that such an oversight will not be tolerated in the future.

Thank you,
The Wabash Men

Seniors See Mr. Ashley

Seniors who are planning to attend the Junior Prom should see Junior Class adviser, Mr. Maurice Ashley, to obtain tickets for the dance.

Club Chatter

By ELLEN REINKING

FRIENDSHIP CLUB extends invitations to everyone to visit the YWCA Camp at Dallas Lake, in Wolcottville, Indiana, on May 25. At one of their recent meetings the club saw slides of the new camp. They will meet again this coming Thursday. Anthony Wayne went on a car trip to Fortsville, Indiana to attend a convention. Monday they will meet again.

The Junior Congress is still pleading for last minute workers to help with the decorations. They will need help to hang them up next Friday and Saturday morning. The Booster Club has been planning for the annual picnic. The council met at Mrs. Helen Lee's home to elect new Booster members.

LATIN CLUB

Latin Club postponed their banquet and the new date is May 21 at the Colonial Restaurant. The Octette will entertain them with singing and slides will be shown. This will be the last regular meeting of the year for the Latin Club members.

May 6, Tuesday, the Math Club will picnic at Memorial Park. Members should be signed up in Miss Dorothy Ridgway's room, 218, for which foods they are to bring. National Forensic League has been working on the speech vaudeville.

Chicago will be visited by Art Club tomorrow. They will leave at 5:30 in the morning. They are going to meet at school. The Publications May Breakfast was given May 1. They had bacon and scrambled eggs, doughnuts, buttered rolls, white and chocolate milk, and tomato juice.

CHICAGO TRIP

Nature Club will take a trip to Chicago May 17. All members are to take their lunch and will eat out for supper. Two of the places they will see are the Museum of Science and Industry and the Brooksville Zoo. The trip will cost only $3.00. They will meet to leave at 5:30 in the morning. Thursday, the club went on a field trip to Foster Park. They all took their own lunches and played games.

The Caldron's pictures for this year are now complete. The last picture taken was of Andy Rasbury and Loretta Moser, Best Boy and Girl Citizens. Already pictures have been taken for the 1953 Caldron. The first was of the Poor Man's Prom.

Caldron Dark Room Head

Ken Fackler, junior, has been named as durk room head for the Caldron. The 1953 Caldron has already heen started.

Caldron Sent to Printers

The 1952 Caldron left for the printers last Wednesday. The tentative day is still May 23. If your Caldron is not yet paid in full be sure to take care of this soon, because you never can tell how soon they might be finished.

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Let's All Go To The Track Meet

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Let's All Help On Prom Decorations

Vol. XXXIII—No. 32 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 9, 1952

Park Waldrop Wins Driving Contest Here

FIFTEEN WINNERS in the Fort Wayne Engineers Club Good Driving essay contest were honored Thursday, April 24 at the Chamber of Commerce. The contest was presented by the club in co-operation with the C of C's Safety Council, the Fort Wayne Police Department and the Allen County Sheriff's Department.

Winners in the contest were Bill Fick, Arcola; Larry Kramer, Central Catholic; Park Waldrop, Central; Jack Rump, Concordia; Carolyn Herber, Elmhurst; Shirley Hertig, Harlan; Joanne Enlen, Hoagland; Betty Noll, Huntertown; Ann Kaufman, Lafayette Central; Eleanor Schowe, Leo; Mary McIntosh, Monroeville; Joan Whitacre, New Haven; Patsy Overman, North Side; Frances Smoley, South Side; and Lowell Becker, Woodburn. Other pupils whose essays merited consideration by the final judges were: Jim Blevins, Barbara Hancock, Ben Harris, Ronald Mahler, Janice Mares, Shirley Pering, and Patricia Sarles.

Those students winning honorable mention are: Alvin Beard, Francis Kantner, Harold Leon Cunningham, Maurice Dixon, Ilo Fredrich, Lois Scheimann, and Mary Louis Shull.

The contest was for pupils in the Fort Wayne and Allen County high schools. All seniors and juniors were eligible to compete. Sophomores and freshmen who have driver's license or permits were also eligible to enter.



PARK WALDROP EYES Larry Kramer (CC) as he receives his pin for winning in the driving contest held last Thursday at a hanquet in honor of the winners. Mr. Maurice J. Fox, of the Engineers' Club, is presenting the awards. Others are, left to right: Eleanor Schowe, Leo; Joan Whitacre, New Haven; Jack Rump, Concordia; Waldrop, and Kramer.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

Five Speakers Try for State Speech Honors

THE FIVE speech students who represented Central in the State Speech Contest in Huntington last Saturday were Andy Rasbury, Judy Adams, Marilyn Findley, Bobbie Castor, and Eileen Carpenter.

Andy appeared in two divisions. These students placed first and second in the District Tourney at Columbia City. This is the largest group from Central sent to the finals in the last three years. Mr. James McFadden, speech director, was in charge of the radio division. The students left Central in Mr. McFadden's car early Saturday morning. Other schools from this district who entered the contest were Warsaw, Columbia City, and Huntington.

SOUTH MEET

Also last Saturday speech students from Central entered various divisions in the South Side Invitational Tourney. The following entered in Humorous Declamation: Connie Allen, Carole Inboden, Sandra Ballard, Roberta Straug, Irma Brook, Joan Hitzeman, Janis Sizemore, Marcella Beck, Pat Bobay, John Bowman, Carol Guenther, Ilo Friedrich, Pat Biddle, Carlene Miller, Carol Kiel, and Eve Bredemeyer. Oratory: Connie, John Richards, Bill Pomp, Vesta Snider, John Nickelson, Carol Guenther. Poetry: Donna Beamer, Ilo, and Eve.

MORE GOING

Original: Carlene. Dramatic: John Richards, Sandra Ballard, Donna, Joan, Kathleen McCormick, Sandra Cleveland, Pat McCartney, Vesta, John Nickelson, and Carol Kiel. Radio: Carol Inboden, Bill, Janis, and John Bowman. Extemporaneous: Kathleen, Sandra Cleveland, and Carlene.

On April 30, speech students took part in a radio program at radio station WGL. John Richards was moderator. "Teen-age Driving" was the topic discussed. Those on the program were John Ridley, Jim Holman, Bobbie Castor, Helen Olson, and Judy Adams.

Scholarship Awards Given by Art School

Central Pupils Receive Two Of Annual Contest Results

Loretta Moser and Donald Blackwell, seniors, have both won scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School it was recently released by Mr. Walter F. McBride, art school director.

These $200 scholarships cover the tuition for the day school classes, for the school year of 1952-53. Peter Olevnick, a student at Central Catholic, who is taking art here, also won a scholarship of this type. To win one of these scholarships, the seniors taking art sent in a portfolio of ten pieces of their art work. Then they had to go for an interview with the faculty. On April 26 they competed in a drawing and painting examination.

THREE SCHOOLS

Each year there are two scholarships awarded to each of the three public high schools of Fort Wayne and one to Central Catholic and Concordia. Last year Charles Harvey and Carol Buckley, '51, won these scholarships from Central. The Fort Wayne Art School is located at 1226 West Berry Street.

This year's winners were announced Saturday, May 3. Loretta also won two gold keys in the State Art Scholastic Contest and two certificate of merit awards. Blackwell also won three merit awards in this contest sponsored by W. H. Block & Company. Loretta was chosen best girl citizen and DAR best citizen.

TRI-STATE AREA

Contestants entered from the tri-state area competed in the IMO annual art exhibition. Sample work of each contestant is now on display at the Fort Wayne Art Museum on Wayne Street. Two Central Catholic art students received cash awards in the IMO competition: Oscar Heintzelman, $25, for a still life in oils, and John Franke, $10, for a metal tray. The IMO is divided into two classes, undergraduate and graduate.

Busy Bee!!

JACK HAMLET is now engaged in an irritating business in which he is likely to be stung.

The Post Office called by telephone at his home telling him he had received 15,000 bees which he should pick up at 10 in the evening.

When he opened the box of bees they swarmed all over him in great numbers. Hamlet did finally succeed in getting them in the hive.

Hamlet said, "I think it will be a very good business with lots of profit."

'Play It Safe' with 'Security' Facts

Mr. H. W. Luecke Lists Workers Vital Knowledge

Vacation time will soon be here, and that is the time when to many of us means not a vacation but instead, work.

If you plan to get a job this summer you'll need a social security number which can be obtained at your nearest social security office. If your job is covered by social security, your employer will take taxes out of your check every payday, which is one and one-half cents on every dollar. Every three months he is required to send the government a report of your earnings with your name and social security number.

If he sends in the wrong number or if you don't have a number you will not get credit for your wages. So Mr. H. W. Luecke, manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security Office, advises you to "play it safe" and show your employer your social security card on the first day of your new job. If you already have a card, you are all set for that summer job, but if you've never had one or have lost it, go to the Social Security Administration, 305 Federal Building, and get it.

Principal Tells Special Nights Open to Public

Achievement Week to Be Next In Coming Events

The special nights for the public and others at the Achievement Show have been designated by Mr. Haley.

Tuesday night is reserved for the city P-TA council. Wednesday night is reserved for the general public while Thursday night is for the parents of the September 1952 and January 1953 9B puplis. The Central orchestra will play for the show Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will also be vocal music by our music department. The Home Economics department will have their display in their three roms as they are close to the cafeteria.

ONE DAY

The Achievement Show in 1950 only lasted one day. It was on Wednesday, May 3. The Health department demonstrated an iron lung with a pupil in it. They also had a respiration apparatus for treating drowning victims. The Physical Education department had a display of trophies that the boys had won in football and basketball. There was an afternoon show and an evening show. The orchestra provided preliminary music for the show. The band played march selections at the afternoon program in the boys' gym.

The P-TA met in the evening and elected officers. The choir sang at the conclusion of this program. The instrumental and vocal trios and quartets performed during the late hours of the show. The Central Tiger made an appearance at the evening show and passed out free Central emblems to those attending.

Second BIE Day; No School Friday

Teachers Ready for Annual Visits to Places of Business, Industry

The second city-wide Business-Industry Education Day will be tomorrow.

This program is sponsored hy the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The teachers decide by personal choice which industries they wish to go to. They are to make three choices in the order of their preference. The purpose of BIE Day is to create a better understanding of the organization problems and projects of busines and industry.

The teachers will get to the places of their visitations by means of special motor coaches or cars. The teachers have a choice of any industry. School will be dismissed all day Friday due to this program. The teachers will be at the business places all day and will be taken out to lunch.

SUCH PLACES

In 1950 the teachers chose such places as American Steel Dredge Company, Berghoff Brewing Corporation, Board of Aviation Commissioners, Bowsers, Bursleys, Central Dairy, Cleveland Graphite Bronze, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Fort Wayne Engraving Company, Fort Wayne National Bank, Fort Wayne Truck Operators, Fruehauf Trailer Co., Gas Company, General Electric Co., and General Printing Corporation.

Others visited Gotham Hosiery, Grand Leader, Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., Indiana and Michigan Co., International Harvester Co., Kroger Co., Lincoln National Bank, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Lutheran Hospital, Murphy's, North American Van Lines, Nickel Plate Railroad, Northern Indiana Public Service Co., Old Fort Supply Co., Paul Pumps, Perfection Biscuit Co., Pollack Brothers and St. Joseph's Hospital.

OTHERS VISITED

While others visited Salisbury Axle Co., Sears, Roebuck and Company, Sherman-White Co., Slick's Laundry, Tokheim Oil Tank and Pump Co., Troy Laundry Co., United States Rubber Co., Wayne Paper Box Co., Wayne Pump Co., Wolf and Dessauer, and Worthman.

The transit buses were nnmbered and parked on Lewis Street. The guests who were to go to the Wayne Paper Box Co. were picked up in private cars. The guests of the Gas Co., Grand Leader, Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., Lincoln National Life Insurance, Murphy's, Methodist Hospital, Sherman-White and Wolf and Desauer's walked to their destinations.

Classic Overture; TV Suite on Concert Agenda

Recognition of Classics Motive Behind Next Week's Concert

A knowledge of the background of music played at concerts or programs is sometimes important.

In the band concert next Friday morning the band will play several selections, including the overture to the opera "Barber of Seville." This introduces the opera "Barber of Seville" written by Rossini.

The overture to an opera usually includes three or four popular melodies of themes from the opera. This overture was chosen to be played at the concert because it is termed one of the standard classics, and students should learn to recognize these themes and melodies when they hear them. These melodies and themes are popular as background music for radio programs and movis.

SOFT PARTS

"This music is very difficult for a high school band as it requires great care particularly in the opening parts which are very soft and rapid," said Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director. The middle part of this overture is written in a minor key which most people will recognize as "mood" music. The last part starts very melodic and soft, and then it finishes loud and fast.

"I hope that many students, after hearing the overture next Friday morning, will recognize melodies from the "Barber of Seville," commented Mr. Stodden. This selection will be played in both the morning and evening concert. "In addition to the above selection, which is quite long, the band is offering in contrast several marches, and lighter numbers," Mr. Stodden continued, "One of which is called the 'TV Suite'."

This suite is a group of descriptive numbers influenced by various television programs. The first part of the suite describes the western programs, and is called the "Sagebrush Sage." The next portion is descriptive of the many crime episodes on both radio and television programs, called "Whodunit." This part describes a city street, o police chase ,ending in the actual shooting of a victim.

The third part is descriptive of the current trend of barn and square dancing, and includes a vocal trio. The last section of the suite entitled, "Big Name Band" shows the way that one of our large, modern bands sounds to television listeners. "This suite is truly modern American music of the most descriptive nature, setting the mood for almost any type of radio or television program. It should also be recognized by the student when he hears it," continued Mr. Stodden.

Help! Prom Decorations!

All Juniors Plan to Decorate Friday, Saturday; Clean Up Sunday; The More the Merrier

"The decorating committee for the Junior Prom will start decorating immediately after school is dismissed for BIE Day, May 9. They are to meet in the cafeteria," according to Miss Marie Lebamoff. "We urge all available juniors to help with decorations," she said.

She continued, "The plans are coming along very nicely and the juniors are anticipating May 10 with great joy and enthusiasm." The juniors have planned some very unique decorations in hopes of making this one of the best proms Central has ever had."

"The more juniors that help with the decorations, the sooner the work can be completed," stated Bob Renner, class president. Renner went on to say that the juniors are also expected to come back Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. to help take down the decorations.

Connie Platt and Carlene Miller, secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the Junior Class, agreed with Renner and added that "If all would come and help on Friday, we could go home early Saturday."

The Junior Class is borrowing part of its decorations from some of the merchants in downtown Fort Wayne. Golden's Men's Store is lending over $400 worth of decorations and props, while Lerners and Nobbsons are lending props, flowers, and shrubbery.

A truck is going to be used to pick up the decorations and to deliver them back to the stores on Monday morning.

Teacher Travels, Pleasing Results

Miss Blanche Nielsen Visits Louisville, Ky.

Miss Blanche Nielsen, health and physical geography teacher who spends most of her time in Room 311, took a short rest away from the worries of school during last week-end.

She traveled by a car to Louisville, Kentucky. While on her trip she stayed with friends who live in Louisville. While there she went to the Kentucky Derby which she enjoyed immensely. Miss Nielsen stopped over night at Madison, Indiana on her way to Louisville. She was accompanied by a friend. They enjoyed the scenery and remarked it was a wonderful trip. She left for the trip right afte seventh period Friday and didn't return until Sunday night. Miss Nielson has a freshman home room.

'Follies of '52' Prove Successful Songs, Dances Reap Applause

Central Students Introduce, Bring Back Tap Numbers, Vocals, Musicals

By CARLENE MILLER

Those who were aboard the "Showboat" last Friday evening got their ears and eyes full of fine entertainment. The enthusiastic applause of the audience proved that Mr. James McFadden and the Speech Department could well be proud of "The Follies of Fifty-two!"

Before the curtain went up a group of hand members led by Mr. Stodden played a number of songs from "Showboat," and then a chorus greeted the audience and welcomed them aboard the "Showboat." John Richards was the host and introduced the acts.

First came the uproariously funny tramp act by some senior girls, followed by a freshman chorus line, and then two solos sang exceedingly well by Beverly Henline. Irma Brooks and Jackie Christie did a cute tap to "Kokomo, Indiana" and Dave Romary thrilled the audience with "Old Man River" and "Never."

Sam Daily did his humorous imitation of Al Jolson. Bobbie Castor and Andy Rasbury teamed up on a cute specialty number, "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," and Pat Phillips tapped to "Lullaby of Broadway." This was followed by Donna Beamer singing "You Made Me Love You," the Sweetheart Four tapping to "Ain't She Sweet," a humorous presentation of "Dry Bones," and a piano solo by Bonnie Fusselman.

Then Ellen Reinking and Marilyn Findley did the specialty number "Give Me A Little Kiss," Rosie Jones, Ruth Lester, and Doris Beamer did a tap number followed by the hilarious Boys' Hula, and Ruth Lester and Jim Blevins singing "Two Sleepy People" and "Balling the Jack" by a junior chorus line.

A sophomore chorus line tapped to "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Embraceable You" and there was a fine accordion trio. Then Sandra Ballard sang "Why Do I Love You," Jack Wilson tickled the ivories with "Indiana" and Bobbie and Andy sang "Make Believe."

Rosie Jones did a fast tap number, Twylla Wright sang "Lullaby of Broadway," Dave Romary returned with 'Charmaine" and Jackie Christie sang "It Had To Be You." Then Carol Sheimann and Sandra Cleveland did a cute gypsy dance, Alice Blevins sang "Because of You," and Joan Basin wowed the audience with "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue."

Dave Romary sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" as the girls dressed in formals came slowly onto the stage. Then as Donna Beamer and Twylla Wright sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Health Class Sees Movie

Mr. Warren Eviston's first period health class saw a movie on safe driving. Afterwards Mr. Eviston talked on young and old drivers and explained that old drivers were more safe than young drivers.

Former Centralite Soloist At FOP Square Dance

DAVID ROMARY recently sang three selections at the Fraternal Order of Police square dance at the Country Club. The Junior Chorus Line also performed at this affair.

Willen, Deihl Win Top Art Honors; Two Others Listed

NORMA WILLEN and Charles Deihl, both 9B's, have won awards in the annual Scholastic Awards Competition.

"Ninety and the Nine" was the title of Norma's winning entry. Her award was won in the opaque water color Group I classification. Deihl's award was won in the black ink, Group I classification. He won the Strathmore award for Indiana.

Nancy Miebaels and Robert Morscnes, a senior at Central Catholic but who is taking art here, won certificates of merit. Charles Deihl and Norma each won a $25 check and a certificate of merit. These winning exhibits will be on display at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh through May 29. This is the 25th annual Scholastic Awards Competition, and marks the climax of the school year's program. It was also the result of 40 preliminary regional shows throughout the country. These pieces of art were awarded gold achievement keys before they were forwarded to Carnegie Institute for national judging.

LAST YEAR

Last year's winners for these awards were Charles Trice and Jacqueline Curie. Trice's award was won for his linoleum block print. Jacqueline won a place in the costume design division. At the close the Carnegie show, the 577 award-winning pieces will go to New York, where they will be on display in Gimbel's auditorium from June 14 through June 28.

Girls Step Lightly Into New Outfits

Betty Huss, Norma Bennett Among Those Sporting New Fashions

The girls sure have tumbled head over heels into spring fashions. Here are just a few of the cute outfits they are wearing.

Betty Huss, junior, sure looks cute in her pink linen skirt. She wears a wide belt with it. Her blouse is blue cotton with buttons down the front. It has a very large collar, and she touches her outfit off with a two-strand pearl chocker. Norma Bennett, sophomore, is another girl who has fallen into the spring mood. She is seen wearing a straight pink skirt. Her blouse is white with cap sleeves and a round collar. It buttons down the front and on each side has pink flowers embroidered on it. She wears a pink artificial rose at the collar.

SUN DRESS

Martha Gaskill, junior, is another student who knows spring is here. Her outfit is a blue cotton sun dress with a bolero jacket. The dress has deep pockets with a row of white decorations at the rim of each pocket. Pat Miller is another smart looking lassie. Pat was seen going to her classes in a darling full dark blue skirt with two large pockets. The pockets have small white stars imprinted on them. With this she wears a matching white blouse with small blue stars.

SPRINGY SOPHS

The sophomores seem to all be wearing their new spring outfits. Pat Dettling wears a cotton, brown and white striped skirt with a white blouse. The blouse has a tiny round collar with lace down the front of it. With this she wears a brown pearl chocker. Junior Alice Welch wears a cute lavender full skirt with a short sleeved purple round collared neck scarf. To complete her outfit she wears white bucks.

Junior Notice

NOTICE JUNIORS! Please come to the cafeteria directly after you are dismissed today, to help decorate for the prom Saturday night.

It will be loads of fun and the more you get done today the less you will have to do tomorrow. Tomorow is the day that the girls will want to be at home washing their hair, resting, and all of the other little things that make this prom a wonderful occasion.

So, come on juniors, remember this is your prom, and it's every juniors' duty to dig in and help

Junior Plays Flute For Seven Years

Marilyn Stellhorn Active in Clubs, Band, Church

"I have been playing the flute for seven years," stated Marilyn Stellhorn in an interview recently. "I started taking lessons while in Adams Junior High School and I now study under Mr. John Broom, band director at Harrison Hill Junior High Schol."

Marilyn is a 12B about 5 feet 7 inches with brown hair and blue eyes who resides in Home Room 105. She is on the college and business courses and is an active member of Anthony Wayne. In Math Club she is the secretary, in Latin Club she is the vice-president. An honor student, she says, "As for going to college, I haven't really made up my mind."

Marilyn is a member of both the band and orchestra. She also plays in the orchestra at Redeemer Lutheran Church. She is also secretary of the school orchestra.

"I enjoy flute playing and hope to continue my musical career after I have graduated."

Sales Provides Satisfaction Towards Economic Progress

Helps to Raise the Standard Of Living; Joy of Competition

By RUTH KENDRICK

"Opportunities for high school students in the selling field ar eunlimited," recently commented Mr. Allen Haueisen, distributive education coordinator. "The ability to enter a distributive education field can be acquired through proper teaching, learning, attitude and life-adjustment training."

Selling helps to raise the standard of living because it presents opportunities to meet people and make new friends; it furnishes the joy of competition; it provides the satisfaction which accompanies self-made success.

WILL PLAY

No matter what profession students are expecting to enter, salesmanship will play an important part in their success. In applying for any job from president to clerk, you must be able to SELL your prospective employer on your ability to do the work required.

"Seling serves us all by bringing goods to the point of purchase," says Mr. Haueisen. "Human nature is slow to adopt innovations; people must be sold on anything new. A carpenter from Nazareth sold the world on Christianity two thousand years ago, Columbus found America because a queen was sold on pawning jewels and fitting ships to make a quest for gold, our Constitution, Bill of Rights, and our treasured liberty, were sold to early settlers by the men who made us free."

CRUCIAL TEST

America's production can meet all the crucial tests, but it's still on distribution that the final outcome rests. Salespeople helped build this nation and they maintain its standard of living at a very high level.

The freedom of choice or freedom of competition is what makes America different from all the other countries in the world. The fact that students are free to choose the kind of college they wish to attend is an important part of this economic concept. Competition makes business good, and the only way to compete is to SELL. Educators have been free to decide what courses to teach and have been free to sell graduates on the merits of their respective schools.

CAN PROGRESS

Salesmanship is the key to economic progress, our standards of living can progress only as fast as salesmen can sell the ideas and the improvements developed by industry. Salesmanship is a profession, it is the business of advising, instructing and serving customers in such a way they become satisfied and enthusiastic product users.

Selling is one of the few vocations wherein you can receive throughout your lifetime all that your ability and effort can learn. Advancements and rewards are in direct proportion to your selling ability, there is no other profession where a man is rated on his performance record.

Selling Serves Us All Week—May 12-16 offers a special opportunity to hear and learn more about selling.



"LATIN IS taught today because it is a basis for romance languages such as French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese," explained Miss Vera Baumgartner.

She further explained that over 60 per cent of our English words are derived from Latin. A study of the language even though it is not modern helps one to understand Roman civilization and thus to understand our own better.

SCIENTIFIC TERMS

"Latin applies to the technical terms in science. The terms which make science difficult are chiefly from Latin or Greek. Science becomes easier when the root works out of which technical terms grow are studied," she explained. She further said that Latin is necessary in understanding the many Latin phrases used in law such as "habeas corpus."

"It also helps one to learn English because it increases the knowledge and use of English words. English spelling and grammar is made easier. On making a good translation of a Latin passage, one gets practice in selecting just the right English words to fit the meanings.

TRANSLATION

"I like translation most about Latin, finding English words derived from Latin. Some have interesting literal meanings such as 'sincere' meaning 'without wax'; so the word indicates something in genuine and not 'coated over,'" Miss Baumgartner explained.

Make Profit From Summer Reading, Hobbies of Value

NOW THAT warm weather is undisputedly here to stay, Cantral's guys and gals are looking forward to that eventful day which will mark the beginning of summer vacation. But as they eagerly await the arrival of the glorious event, they are just as eagerly planning and considering how they can make the best use of their vacation days.

Many will hold summer jobs, from full time clerking in a store to weekend baby sitting, while others will just enjoy the summer, and flock to Fort Wayne's parks and swimming pools. Many enjoyable days will also be spent by teen-agers at lake cottages with family and friends.

Yes, everyone has his own plans and ideas for "the best summer ever," and is anxiously awaiting the time be will be free to carry them out.

What are you going to do this summer? Whatever you have planned, besides having fun, why not make it pay off? How about the hobby you gave up months ago when you were snowed under with school work? Summer vacation is a wonderful time to catch up on your stamp collection, or perhaps there's a pen pal you've been meaning to write for a long time. Maybe too, there's a good book you just never have had time to read. So why not make your summer pay dividends by getting "caught up" for next fall?

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

LAST FRIDAY, May 2, when the Edison High School band came to play at Central, one of the boys who played first flute broke his. When the Music Department heard about the accident they loaned him the school flute during the concert. Also Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, was given the privilege of directing the visiting band in its last number. Several of the band members expressed their appreciation of the music the other band played.

The Music Department and the Music Booster Club would like to thank everyone for the fine co-operation given them by the school and the students' parents, during the rummage sale, Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2.

Donald Thomas and Jerry Foster are home on furlough from the Navy. Donald sang with the octette before entering the Navy. Both boys paid the choir a visit last week.

Both the band and the choir is preparing music for the concert next Friday morning, May 16, after home room. The public concert will also be held in the evening.

Officers Installed At P-TA Potluck

A FAMILY potluck supper was held last Monday, May 5, in the cafeteria, by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The business meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Kenneth Bogan, president. The installation of new officers was part of the business taken up, and Mrs. Bogan gave a report on the State Convention which she attended in Indianapolis, April 16 and 17.

Mr. Michael Stephan, a Fort Wayne business man was obtained by Mr. David Griggs, program chairman, to speak on the Near Eastern countries.

Prom Tips

ON WHAT side do you wear a corsage? What kind of purse should be carried? These are just a couple of the questions usually asked by the girls who are going to the Prom. Here are some tips on these questions.

In the first place a corsage for a dance, should be worn on the right side. Make sure the corsage is put on with the steam at the lower part. If you should receive a wrist corsage wear it on the left wrist.

If you wish to carry a small purse try to get one to match your shoes. Such as white shoes and white purse or any other color you should choose. This, of course, is left mainly up to the individual to choose.

Norman Mittermaier Will Graduate with Class of '52

NORMAN MITTERMAIER, Home Room 105, has been added to the graduating senior list according to the guidance office. He was left out of the list accidentally in the April 18 issue of The Spotlight.

Working, Eating, Sleeping Included in Summer Plans

AHHH! SUMMER is creeping up on us all ready and everyone is getting tired of school, homework, and books. Wouldn't it be nice to be out of school today for tha summer. Let's take a look. So many people have already decided what their plans are going to be for the summer months. Some are working, others are just loafing.

Phil Reiterman, 9A—I'm going to work at A & W's Root Beer Stand, while Pearl Glick, 10A, would just rather eat and sleep and maybe work on the farm. Danny Jenkins, 9A, (ountry Club as a caddy.

Barbara VanAllen, 10A—I intend to work around the house and also loaf (mostly loaf), while Pat Phillips, 11A, will work at the Boston Store, go to the lake when I have a chance. Ruth Hawk, 9A, I will baby-sit most of the summer and go to the lake.

Nancy Rice, 11B—Practically live at Memorial Park. Swimming and playing tennis, while Janice Ogden, 9B, I'm going to spend every bit of my vacation in Chicago. Georgia Wagner, 10B, I would like very much to get a job at an orphanage, where I might help work with smaller children.

Jeanette Kline, 9A—I'll keep working at Miller's and have wonderful times, while Jerry Pace, 11A, I'm going to get a full-time joh where I can save my money to fix up "Hudson" (my car, that is). From there I'll enjoy myself. Phyllis Koble, 9A, will ride horses all summer and go swimming. Beverly Lepley, 9A, will try to get a job at the hospital.

Tom Boatman, 12A—I shall continue to work at the Boston Store. Then I intend to enter college this coming fall, while Joy Strong, 12A intends to work and also get married as soon as schol is out. Betty Sesney, 10A, I will work and be studious by writing letters.

Pat Liggett, 12A, I'm to get a job at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company as a long distance operator and spend most of my week-ends in Kendallville.

Bud Dixon, 10A—I will probably take a trip to California and most of the Western states, and I will also he working at Meyer's on Jefferson st., and work on my regular program ou Saturdays.

Two Clubs Share Room; Shop Takes Over Old

ROOM 9 was just recently turned over to the Booster Club and the Dramatics Department for a storage room.

The Booster Club's old storage room was given over to the shop department. They have already moved in their belongings. The boys of the sbop department moved all the Booster and dramatic supplies over to the new room. Then the dramatic students straightened the room up.

The Punching Bag

By 'Lefty' Hook

JUST THINK KIDS, just 37 hours and you will be dancing to that wonderful music of Bob Carrel's at "Starlight Fantasy."

—o—

Here are a few more that will be seen at the prom:

Garolyn Lowe and Jim Blevins, Marilyn Edwards and Eugene Harris, Amy Powell, SS and Jim Kendricks, Mary Ayers and Galen Bahb, Veronica Dixie and Tommy Guy, Mae Sims and George Simmons, Ruthie Lester and Eddie Parker, Doris Bonner and Buddy Overton, Ann Krudop and Stan Wagner, Sandy Munger and Jack Farwell, Pat Biddle and Bill Franke, Sharon Liddy and Dick Borton, Madonna Krauskopf and Lynn Kohn, Ev Bredemeyer and Keith Adams, Judy Adams and Louie Arnette, Mart Miller and Dean Heingartner, Marilyn Miller and Bob Montgomery, Gwen Strawser and Jim Murray, Jo Ann Fowler and Dick Norris, Sharon Forker and Kenny Green, Doreen Ashton and Bill Onion, Bobby Dixon and Harold Hutsell, Sara Monahan and Dave Vachonfi Daisy McCarty and Don Stabler, Irma Brooks and Jerry Williams, Janice Arnold and Jerry Gunder, Sandy Ballard and Neil Bordner, Ann Lutz and Jeff Boon, Arlene Dodane and Jim Bonar, Jean Basin and Jim White, Jackie Christie and Bill Pomp.

—o—

Ilo Friedrich is a happy little girl, as she thinks Gene Schlichtman may be home in time for the prom. We sure hope your wishes come true, Ilo.

—o—

Also another senior gal that has hopes of attending the prom is Enid Tackett. George Yarian is going to college and is not sure whether he can make it home this week end.

—o—

I hava a few corrections to make for the issue two weeks ago; Cara Paul is going to the prom with Bob Yoder instead of Bill. Jack Farwell is not taking Barb DeCamp but instead Sandy Munger to the prom. Also Jan Mares and Max Witzigreuter are going. I'm sorry if I make mistakes. I'll try and catch them and put corrections in the next issue.

—o—

Joyce Lutz, senior, is sure a blue little gal since her boyfriend, Dave Fanning, left for the Army yesterday!

—o—

We welcome back Mrs. MacKay who substituted for Mr. Davis last week—it seems as though Mrs. MacKay is practically a regular member of the faculty.

—o—

More girls certainly should read Jabber by Jerry. Just the other day a girl said that she heard the tracks were closed because the hurdles got in the way.

This spring air just thrills me and it looks like it thrills Jim Mills and Rose Potts too aa they are a steady two-some now.

—o—

Mystery Student—This week we are making it a little bit easier for you students. If you didn't guess last week's mystery students they were Ev Patton and Clive Boon.

Mystery Boy!

—unior boy
—ntelligent too
—akes the gals wish they were Alice

—askeball is hia favorite sport
—essons he has with Mr. Banet
—nglish he has with Miss Burr
—ery, very tall
—n fact, 6'3"
—ice to talk to
—ang with Ruth Lester in the Vaudeville Show

Mystery Girl!

—weet as candy
—dorable
—ot stuck up
—azzling smile
—ed hair
—ttended SS last year

—odels at Paris
—sed to go steady with Don Limecooly
—ice to everyone
—oing with Jack Farwell to prom
—veryone is her friend
—eaches 5'5" in height

—o—

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Yak-yak-this" and "yak-yak-that."
Study hall is just fine for a chat.
They don't care if their conversation
Utterly shatters concentration.

—o—

It looks as though the Junior Prom is really going to be a success. Just think of gazing up at all those stars. The way this weather is going I guess we will have a wonderful evening to soak in some of that artificial moonlite!

—o—

ORCHIDS TO:

All the girls that get them tomorrow evening!
Students winning honors.
Loretta Moser and Andy Rasbury, the best hoy and girl citizens.

Girl: "My dad's an engineer. He takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Boh Staylate: "So what?"

Girl: "So you'd better go home."

—o—

Gentral has two very happy girls these days. Joan Bumgartner and Doris Kerr received engagement rings from Joe Neus and Don Daub respectively. Congratulations kids.

—o—

Let's turn serious klds, for just a second! The way the boys drive at noon is something to be ashamed of. Here is a little poem to think about:

If you'd like to stay alive,
Be mighty careful when you drive.
Only fools,
Ignore the rules!

—o—

BOOK REVIEW:

This book tells more about Indians than I am interested in knowing.

—o—

Miss Spangler: "It's wonderful, man can do anything a bird can do!"

This exclamation was a result of her first airplane ride.

Tom Foltz: "Not quite, Miss Spangler. He still can't sit on a barbed wire fence or taka a bath in a saucer."

—o—

One angry skunk to another, "So do you!!"

—o—

From all reports, Gerry Gaw has his eagle eye on Eunice Bredrup.

—o—

SO TRUE:

Laugh, and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

—o—

Love (A Poem?)

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight.
But when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

—o—

Girl answering telephone:

"Marie isn't in just now. This is her 110 pound, five foot three, blonde, blue-eyed sister."

—o—

I hope to see all of you dancing and having a wonderful time at "Starlight Fantasy" tomorow night. The coronation is something that shouldn't be missed So Long.

Selling Serves Us; Vital to Everyone

(Editor's Note: Quotations used in this editorial come from material distributed by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.)

SELLING TODAY—not yesteday is our interest. No matter what profession you enter you will have to SELL yourself and your product.

Next Sunday, May 12, begins "Selling Serves Us All Week" sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. During this week the Fort Wayne schools will present special programs, lectures, and displays. On May 16, next Friday, there will be an all day aalcs conference; for faculty members and students who wish to attend the afternoon sessions of the program a cordial invitations is extended. You will all receive this information soon if you have not received it yet.

TODAY'S CHALLENGE

The challenge of today along with national selling is international sales—to sell our country's ideals and motives to the rest of the world. Don't tell them about the services and advancement we made yesterday. That is all gone. They want to know what we can and are going to do now. Just because we did something in the past doesn't mean that we can or will do it again. Prove it and you are selling the idea.

COMPETITION

Sell, sold, selling—said and done every day, Sunday's and holiday's too. "Our entire American economic progress has been based on the unique freedom of competition which exists in no other country. Through that freedom of compctition more than three million salesmen and women throughout this country play a major role in creating jobs and adding to our needs and comforts, as well as in upgrading our political, culture and social life.

"In a large measure their efforts and ceaseless endeavor have made possible the building of our huge industries, brought a higher standard of living to people everywhere and opened the gates of opportunity to all."

SERVES ALL

Sell—to talk about a product to another person so he will purchase or use it.

Selling—the act of purchase by another person as he is favorably impressed by a product.

Sold—the completition of purchase by another person due to salesmanship.

Selling serve us all, and selling is our capitalistic base in America today.

Sectionals Capture Sports 'Limelight' This Week

Two Fall Before Tigers; Archers Whip Bengals

Tom Guy Is Only Two-Time Winner in Last Track Meet

The Tigers again turned in two very fine performances even though they dropped a meet to the South Side thinlies, but they first defeated the Concordia Cadets and the Central Catholic Irish.

On Thursday, the first of May, the Tigers ran away from the Irish and Cadets by a score of 91 5/12 to 257/12 and Concordia's 18. The Tigers took every event, with the exception of the 100-yard dash and shot put which was taken by DeWald and Shuler, respectively. The only two line winner was Tom Guy of Central, who took the broad jump and the pole vault.

HIGH HURDLES

Jim Kendricks ran beautifully to take the 120 yard high hurdles. George Simmons then took the 180-yard low hurdles, even though his bad ankle was a great hindrance. Bob Curts, the freshman miler, set a record on the new South Side track by turning in a sensational four laps to defeat all opponents with a 4:44.5 time which is very good.

The mile and half mile relays were taken by Central. The mile relay team was composed of John Overholt, Eugene Barksdale, Tom Guy and Gene Norris. The half mile relay was taken by Central's fliers who were George Simmons, Larry Sparks, Jim Walker, and Jim Kendricks. Bob Jones, the long-legged jumper on the Tiger squad took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet and 8½ inches, to humble all other entries.

FIRST DEFEAT

Last Saturday the Tigers ran into their first city defeat when they tangled with the Concordia Cadets. The Archers ran a fine meet and beat the Tigers by about 30 points. The Tigers also ran a good meet by piling 65 hard earned points. Concordia was held blank in the meet due to the close competition of the Archers and Tigers.

Old Papers on Display; Some Older Than Pupils

EXTRA! EXTRA! Roosevelt is re-elected! Great War Ends!

Such are the headlines that meet the eye when you walk into Room 8. Students who walk into this room think back 15 years to when Roosevelt was re-elected, and 33 years to when World War I ended. The war ended on November 11, 1918. These are the facts posted on the newspapers on exhibit in Room 8.

It isn't everyday that the students can read news that happened before they were born.

All Forged?

"OH PLEASE, Don, give me one!" became the most overworked phrase on the Art Club trip home from Chicago, but the tune was soon changed to "Hey, I was robbed!"

Why? Well, it seems that Don Blackwell went to see Johnnie Ray while in Chicago, and somehow obtained a pocketful of his autographed pictures. Thus the hysterical plea of the girls on the bus. However, after the Johnnie Ray fans begged and pleaded and did everything but tear their hair to coax a picture out of Don, and most of them were finally satisfied, he had a confession to make.

He was enjoying the whole thing immensely, but finally confessed that he had the only six authentic autographs he had obtained tucked safely away. All the rest of the pictures he had forged the signature on for a joke.

This was the explanation for the general feeling "I was robbed!" However a dozen heart broken girls still have his picture to cherish, even though his name on them is forged.

Former Centralite Joins Navy for Four Years

JACK WHITE, '51, left for the U. S. Navy, Tuesday, March 18. He enlisted to serve Uncle Sam for four years.

While at Central he took the vocational course. He formerly worked for the General Electric up until a week before he left.

Jack's favorite sports were football and basketball.

Tracksters Prepare to Enter Many Events at North Today

Carl Wilson, George Simmons Are Two Veterans From Last Year

By DON TURNER

Once again it's sectional time. This means "get out and and go" to all tracksters from the five city schools and those from Adams, Allen and DeKalb counties. With the regular schedule cast by the wayside, the boys representing their respective schools, will be out to earn themselves one of the four qualifying places in next week's regionals. Both sectional and regional meets have been scheduled for North's newly constructed track field.

The pace of the meet will be at a rapid clip from the looks of the times, distances, and beights set during the regular season. Should these marks mean anything in this event, North and South would be favored to fight it out for honors. This would be a repeat of last year's performance in which North qualified in 12 places, and both relay teams and South qualified for 13 places. Central was capable of qualifying four boys for the regional meet. These were: Carl Wilson in the pole vault, George Simmons in the high hurdles, and both Garl Bienz and Don Seals in the high jump. There will be two of these four boys returning for this year's event. They are Wilson and Simmons who will compete in their same respective events. Simmons will also run the low hurdles, broad jump and run in the half-mile relay. Wilson holds the highest pole vault mark of any boy competing this year with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches.

HIGH HURDLES

South Side will be led by "Andy" Anderson who sports three of the city's best marks this season. He has cleared the high hurdles at 15.6 seconds and the low hurdles at 20.3 seconds. In the high jump his best leap has been 6 feet even, which is an inch short of his winning mark last year. The Archers also will be counting on Dick Van Horn, who leads the city's sprinters in the 100-yard dash with a nifty 10.2 seconds time. He also holds the city's best broad jump mark at 21 feet 3 three-eighth inches. South also has Dick Heine, in the shot put, who has heaved the "apple" 46 feet 9 and one-half inches.

North's Redskins will be led by Bill Griswold in the 800-yard dash and the mile run. His best mile is 4:34, which is pretty swift for high school. North also has Eaving and Prugh in the 220 and 440 yard dashes respectively. The Redskins hold the best times in both the half mile and mile relay events.

Most of the city bests this season are better than those recorded by the county tracksters, but when sectional time rolls around all previous meets are put aside and everyone's attention and determination is set on winning this one and then ON TO STATE.

Many of us can remember when two years ago the underdog Tigers took both sectionals and regionals. Let's make them work again.

Centralites Urged To Attend Meet

FRIDAY IS the Sectional track meet and it will be held at the North Side oval. The contest promises to be one of the best with many hot races between the city contestants. Let's all go out and help cheer our Tigers on to victory. Being a heavy underdog for the first time in many years has got that old Tiger spirit aroused.

You can bet that our boys will be out to get the North Side Redskins and South Side Archers. So let's all go out and watch the fine battles that are going to take place.

GALS AND SPORTS

A LOOK INTO the future shows us that there are busy days ahead for the athletic-minded girl.

First, the banquet isn't very far away because it is May 21, at the Plymouth Congregational Church. There is still work to be done but everything is coming along nicely. Everyone is looking forward to seeing who the seniors are who received the awards, and who next year's officers will be.

Second, the weather is wonderful for the girls to get their nights in for GAA softball. Quite a number have turned out for softball and the tournament promises to be quite an exciting battle. The girls who have softball during their gym periods have been taking base running tests, accuracy tests, and have just been enjoying themselves by playing the all-American game.

Third, and very important, there will be no chance for anymore gym make-ups after May 22, so you girls with make-ups had better take care of them so as not to fail gym.

With all these things to think of the girls will all certainly be kept busy, but since there is a bit of fun connected to most all of them they will manage to enjoy themselves.

Track Talk



By ANDY RASBURY

WITH THE nice warm days that we've been having, the boys' and girls' gym classes are going outside to participate in track events and softball respectively. We know you boys just love it and are looking hopefully toward your senior year when you won't have to take gym.

Congratulations to Bob Curts in his showing of the mile run. Bob is only a freshman but has run the mile in 4:38.6, the fastest for any city man this year. Bill Griswold of North Side, last year's second-place state miler, has been running both the half-mile and mile events and has been unable to get in his old mile stride. But the city sports writers still rate him as the best miler around here.

I wonder if everyone has noticed that the gym has been converted into a better indoor track for the boys. The second row up from the rail has been rounded at the corners to avoid the right angle turns that the boys had to make. The Coke Field is going to undergo another refacing job this summer to make a place for the football boys to practice. They will endeavor to get a good crop of grass on it and possibly get rid of the tree.

jabber . . . by *jerry*

THE MILE run has up to a few years ago, been classified as a distance event, but experiments have proved that it is now suited for the half-miler rather than the two-miler. No particular body type is required of a miler for the event, except an unusually strong heart.

As in all running events beyond the sprint distances it is necessary to have a sufficient supply of oxygen and energy all along the way. There must he, therefore, efficient use of food products and oxygen. Not all people are born with a respiratory system which can get oxygen from the air to the lungs, to corpuscles, to muscles efficiently. It is easier to develop a miler than a sprint man, yet heredity plays a big part in all athletic contests.

"The essential thing for the success of a miler is to have an economically working machine which expends little effort for movements straight ahead," says R. M. Conger in "Book of Major Sports."

The miler's feet should always be straight forward, and form a right angle at the elbow of his arms, keeping them always to his side. The upper body should be inclined slightly forward while running, with the head and shoulders at the normal position assumed while walking. The eyes should be focused around 10 yeards ahead on the track, and kept there. Relaxation is essential on the track at all times.

Conger further asserts in his article, "Experience shows that almost anyone who can go out without special training at 16 years or older and run a 5:15 mile can develop into a fast miler. An active background, such as living on a farm, is a great asset to one who intends to run the middle distance races."

A smoothly executed stride with intention of conserving energy is more important than the actual lengt hof the stride. The success of Finland's runners seems to lie in the fact of their marvelous physical condition and their ability to run at top speed with the muscles completely relaxed.

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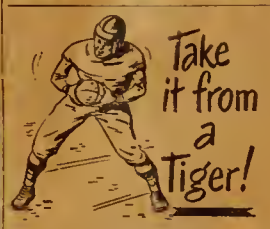
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College for Students Who Possess Talent

Anyone Eligible with Love of Studying, Showing Ambition

"Everyone should go to college who has proven to himself, through high school that he loves to study," recently said Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys.

Then he smilingly went on to say, "But if the walls of the school have a prison made, and the books the mere loads the prisoners have to carry, then let's free the prisoner."

The people who have shown they are interested in serious study and are able to benefit by direction in college are the ones who should go, according to Mr. Virts. Money is a mistake to be the reason for not going. Whether a student is rich or poor, if he has the qualifications, he should be able to attend college.

He continued, "People should not go to college until they are morally fit and emotionally stable, so they can be expected to be good citizens away from home. I think those people whom I have suggested are America's greatest asset and deserve our serious consideration as a nation."

One of the dean of boys' beliefs is: "Public education takes some people too far and for some not nearly enough. By this he means some students go to school too long and do not get all out of it they can, while on the other hand we, the public educators, do not spend enough time and money on the more brilliant students."

Mr. Virts said that he was quite sure that every college in the U. S. is adequately fit for some field or another. The student should decide what he would like to study and then choose the college for him.

"College is a wonderful place," he said, "to find a life's mate. Even if the girl does get married she will still have her traits and good ideas. These she can teach to her children. For the boy to pick a mate at college is also a wonderful idea because he will find a highly intellectual wife. All in all, just to go to college to find a mate is really OK."

Edison High Gives Program

Trombone Player Gives Musical Skit 'Dangerous Dan McGroo'

A musical program was presented in the gym last Friday by Edison High Schol of East Gary, under the direction of Mr. Snediger.

For their opening song, "His Honor March" was chosen. Four selections from South Pacific were played, "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "Younger Than Springtime," and "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy."

Other selections were played. They were: "The American Patrol," "First Romanian Rhapsody," by Anasko, and "The Syncopated Clock," by Anderson.

A comical skit, "Dangerous Dan McGroo," was enacted by the trombone player, and was assisted by the orchestra. His characterization of such people as "Lu," and "Dangerous Dan" were received by the audience with great applause.

The program was closed with "Emblem of Unity," led by Mr. Elbert Stodden, band and orchestra director here.

Soph Speaks at League

Ruth Kendrick, sophomore, spoke at the WCTU dinner last Thursday night at the Fort Wayne Urban League. The dinner was at 6 o'clock, and the program began at 7:30 p.m.

With the Alumni

By GLORIA BOHDE

KEITH BUMGARDNER, '48, is serving in Korea. He has been in the Army for one year. Charles "Skip" Bromelmeier, '50, is a sophomore at Ball State College. Darrell Eldrich, '50, is serving in the Navy.

Perry Duanne Walters, '49, is in the Coast Guard. He is now serving up North. Connie Standish, '50, is at Ball State College, where she is a sophomore. Beauford Williams, '51, is attending Earlham University as a freshman. Donald "Bud" Bohde is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He has been in the Army for one year. Kenneth Baeske, '51, is now employed at the U. S. Rubber Company, while Bill Kennecke, '48, is now stationed here in the states. He has just returned from Korea. He has been in the Army for one year. Bonnie Leach, '51, was married to Brian Ayers. Betty Laddig, '50, was also married recently. They now live in the South. Sharon Gross, '50, is married to John Everett and they have two sons.

Tom Dailey, '51, is going to get married to Sally Neiber of Central Catholic High School. They will get married on May 17. Bob Elward, '48, has been in the Army for a year. He is stationed somewhere overseas.

Group Talks About Problems Of Students

Committee Reports May Bring Some Changes In Program

A committee, appointed by Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, has conducted a research among the teacher son Central's problems, activities, departments, etc. Reports have been written which will be given to the new Superintendent of the Public Schools.

One field in which a research was made was that of the extra-curricular activities and its problems. Several questions were asked on which the teachers gave their opinions. One of the questions asked was: 'Should there be a period for extra-curricular activities?" This would mean that there wouldn't be any more meetings after school or at night. Instead of seven periods there will then be eight, or perhaps it could be arranged so that two, or three days of each week there would be eight periods. Each club would probably meet twice a week.

Another question brought up was: "Should some clubs be dropped and others established?" Certain clubs have become rather small in membership since pupils are losing interest in them. On the other hand there is a constant demand for intramural sports activities.

No decisions have been made, just sugestions have been given, therefore, each student ought to concentrate and think about these problems.

Pay Now!!!

"PAY NOW and be sure of getting a 1952 Caldron" has become the motto now, as Caldron distribution day draws near. This admonition is directed to you stragglers who still owe a quarter or more on your Caldron hill.

Let's make tracks to the Caldron office today so thnt we won't he out in the cold when the great day arrives, the last of this month. Know what's cookin' by lookin' in the '52 Caldron for pictures of your clubs, your friends and (secretly now) most important of all—you!

Carlton Sheets To Head IJHS

CARLTON SHEETS, 12B, has been elected to the job of vice-president of the Indiana Junior Historical Society.

Sheets was one of the Anthony Wayne Club's representatives sent to the convention of the IJHS, which held its meeting at Fortville, April 26. He was nominated at the convention by Andy Rasbury. Evelyn Bredemeyer, Anthony Wayne Club secretary, also reported some of the main projects which Central's Historical Club has had during the year.

The group had lunch at Fortville at 12 noon. In the afternoon the delegates learned of the different activities going on at different schools. The Fortville History Club enacted for the group a skit called "Paul Revere's Ride" and an Indiana film was also shown, but the Fort Wayne delegates had to leave previous to the showing, since they had a rather long way coming home.

Honor Students Named

THE HONOR ROLL for the second six weeks is as follows, with the seniors having the most members.

SENIORS

John Eavey, A, A, A. A-, A-; Marilyn Stellhon, A+, A, A-, A-, A-, A-; James Bonar, A, A, A; Ilo Friedrich, A, A, A, A-, A-; Carol Kiel, A, A, A, A-, A-; Vesta Snider, A+, A, A-; Mary Lou Uhlig, A+, A, A, A-; Doyle Whitton, A, A, A, A; Juanita Roembke, A, A-, A-; Ronald Taylor, A, A, A, A; Lorraine Laux, A, A-, A-; John Nickelson, A, A, A-, A-; Donald Meads, A, A, A, A; John Overholt, A, A, A; Theodore Weber, A, A-, A-; Francis Kantner, A+, A+, A-; Evelyn Bredemeyer, A+, A, A, A-, A-; Loretta Moser, A+, A, A; Keith Adams, A, A, A, A-; James Cutter, A, A, A; Charles Reynolds, A, A-, A-, A-; Carol Guenther, A-, A-, A-; Richard Heine, A-, A-, A-; Lawrence Romanowski, A, A, A, A-; Wanda Ambrose, A-, A-, A-; Shirley Aughinbangh, A+, A, A, A; Mary Breece, A+, A+, A, A, A-; and Mary Briner, A, A, A-.

JUNIORS

Dorothy Johnson, A-, A-, A-, A-, Jack Gumbert, A, A, A-; Ann Richards, A, A, A-, A-, A-; Evelyn Patton, A, A, A; Eugene Knight, A, A, A-; Carlene Miller, A+, A, A, A-, A-; Allen Schmitz, A+, A, A-; Beverly Peppler, A, A-, A-; Connie Peppler, A, A-, A-, A-, A-; Jean Potts, A, A-, A-; John Ridley, A, A-, A-, A-; Donna Vredenburg, A, A, A-; Eileen Carpenter, A, A-, A-,; Marilyn Findley, A+, A, A, A-; John Glass, A+, A, A, A; and Patsy Teel, A-, A-, A-.

SOPHOMORES

Phyllis Greene, A+, A, A, A, A-, A-; Jack Guthrie, A+, A, A-, A-; Martin Kunstman, A+, A, A, A, A-; William M. artmnn, A, A, A, A, A-; Gloria Smith, A+, A, A-; Carol Sue Trovinger, A, A-, A-; Edward Boseker, A+, A+, A, A; Ruth Kendrick, A+, A, A, A, A; Vivian Salmon, A+, A, A, A-; Patricia Skile, A, A, A-; Janis Sizemore, A, A, A-; Norma Bennett, A, A, A-, A-; Judith Adams, A+, A-, A, A; Veronica Dixie, A+, A, A-, A-, A-; David Beer, A+, A+, A, A-; and Helen Olson, A-, A-, A, A.

FRESHMEN

Savada Topp, A, A-, A-, A-; Daniel Hessert, A, A, A-; Roy Brown, A+, A, A-; Bonnie Fusselman, A+, A+, A+, A, A; Mary Hemphill, A, A, A-; Richard Hill, A+, A, A-, A-; Norval Hull, A, A, A-, A-; Shirley Shroyer, A+, A, A; Monica Marsh, A, A-, A-, A-; Kathleen McCorcik, A, A, A, A, A-, A-; Jerry Miller, A, A-, A-; Barbara Niebel, A, A, A-; Marilyn Meyers, A+, A, A, A; Robert Nickerson, A, A-, A-; Edward Peterson, A, A, A-; Henry Price, A+, A, A; Herbert Rennecker, A, A-, A-; Tom Richards, A, A-, A-, A-; and Charlean Sims, A, A-, A-.

Clubs List Dates; Picnics, Banquets

Don Meads, Edith Schaeffer Chairmen of Publication Banquet

The time for banquets is now in season. Everyone is getting together or picnicking in a park. Who can blame us?

Latin Club has made reservations at the Colonial Restaurant for a hanquet May 21. John Glass is reservation chairman; Bonnie Fusselman is program chairman. She has arranged for a Latin teacher at South Side to show slides which she saw in Rome on a tour of Europe. Jackie Fey is chairman of food. Chicken dinner is to be served. Norma Jean Cook is decoration chairman. Flowers will be the theme of decorations. The price per plate is $1.65.

Debs Club has a picnic on its agenda the 14th of this month. It will be at Foster Park immediately after school for all old and new coming members. It will be pot luck. Miss Georgia Heal is the club adviser.

The faculty has plans ready for their annual May breakfast to be this Saturady. GAA is sponsoring a banquet May 21. May 19 Student Council will have a breakfast. Mary Breece is chairman of it while Mr. Willis Richardson is the club adviser.

The Publication Banquet has been decided upon for May 20. Editb Schaeffer and Don Meads are general chairmen of the affair.

Senior Plans Complete for All Activities

Graduation, Gowns, Baccalaureate Services, Dance Included

The seniors have a very busy time ahead of them until graduation day.

Before May 23, 1952—You should pay the rental fee of $1.75 for your cap and gown. This should be paid in the office. This Must Be Done Before May 23.

Saturday, May 10, Central Cafeteria—This is the night of the Junior Prom, "Starlight Fantasy." It is from 9 to 12 p.m. All seniors should get their complimentary tickets from Mr. Maurice Ashley in Room 120 by May 9.

Friday, May 23—Letter Day in the gym.

Monday, May 26—At 3:25 seniors are to be in the auditorium for commencement practice.

Wednesday, May 28—At 3:30 seniors will get their caps and gowns. You will get them at the following places:

Bring your receipts.
A-E 209
F-K Soutb Auditorium
L-R Center Auditorium
S-Z North Auditorium

Thursday, May 29 at 8:00 a.m.—Be in the boys' gym for this is Recognition Day. Wear your caps and gowns. All girls wear white shoes, also invite your parents.

Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m.—At the North Side Auditorium is the Baccalaureate services.

Monday, June 2, 7:30 p.m.—At North Side Auditorium is the FINAL commencement practice.

The Central High School commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, June 5 at 2:30 p.m. at North Side Auditorium. You will have your assigned seat in the study hall at North Side at 2:00 p.m. Lines will start moving at 2:20 p.m. Do not forget gown boxes.

Don't Forget The Track Sectionals!

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XXXIII—No. 33 Central High School, Ft. Wayne Friday, May 16, 1952

Band, Choir Combine, Year's Last Concert This Morning; Also List Evening Program

Beverly Henline, Janice Arnold, Sopranos, to Solo For Members

The last concert of the school year wil be presented this morning for the students, and a snack concert this evening in the cafeteria for the public.

The program which will be presented in the evening by the choir is:

Sing Hallelujah — V. Youmans
Desert Song — S. Romberg
Central High School Concert Choir
Morning — Soprano Solo
Janice Arnold
Tea For Two — V. Youmans
Concert Choir
Only A Rose — Soprano Solo
Beverly Henline
April Showers — Silvers
Rain and The River — O. Fox
Concert Choir
BAND PROGRAM
A Santa Cecilia — Arr. Brittain
Overture, Barber of Seville — Rossini
Blue Tango — Leroy Anderson
Overture, Janus — Johnson
Scepter of Liberty — Olivadati
T.V. Suite — Walters

Central High School Concert Band

In addition to the evening program, the band will play "Wheel of Fortune," arangement by Leonard, and "Lilt of Latin," by Bennett.

At this concert something entirely different will be tried. It is a "Snack Concert." At this kind of a concert, the patrons will be seated in the cafeteria at tables. At stated intervals during the concert, the twirlers and drummers, acting as waitresses, will take the patrons' orders for ice cream, cake, soft drinks, or coffee, which the concert goers may enjoy while listening to the choir and band. The cake and ice cream will be 10 cents, and the coffee and soft drings will be 5 cents. Each patron of the concert can buy a ticket for 25 cents, and then after each order this ticket will be punched, in order to keep track of the amounts of the orders.

After the concert in the evening, a cakewalk wil be presented.

PRACTICE DAILY

"The band has been practicing daily, fifth period, since about the last of March," commented Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, "And they sound the best they have all year.

"The band and I are very anxious to see if the students will appreciate the 'Overture' to the 'Barber of Seville,' since it is a very heavy number," continued Mr. Stodden.

"We would like to encourage all students to attend the evening concert aa well as the morning concert, since it is the first attempt of the Music department to present a 'Snack Concert'," concluded Mr. Stodden.



MONDAY, May 19—The Student Council will hold their banquet tonight at the Colonial Restaurant at 6:30.

TUESDAY, May 20—The Twirlers will meet with Mr. Elbert Stodden after school. The Spotlight and Caldron will have their Publications Banquet tonight.

WEDNESDAY, May 21—The Latin Club will have their banquet at the Colonial Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. The GAA is to have their banquet tonight.

THURSDAY, May 22—The Friendship Club will have their regular meeting tonight in the Lewis Room. The Twirlers will have their picnic tonight.

FRIDAY, May 23—Today is Letter Day and all students will go to the gym. Tonight is the Distribution Dance in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 providing the Caldrons are distributed today.

SUNDAY, May 25—Today is the Booster picnic.

Letter Day Set Aside For Awards; No Trophies

FRIDAY MORNING, May 23, is the day set aside for the annual event, Letter Day.

Several awards will be given by various clubs and teachers of the different departments here. These scholastic awards will be given in mathematics, speech, publications, service club, Student Council, Twirlers and Drum Corps, shop, business, music, art, cheerleading, Quill and Scroll, athletics, Nature Club and drama.

There will be no trophies awarded until Recognition Day which will be on Thursday, May 29. Only sweaters, letters and awards will be given.

Speakers Announced

Mr. Maxwell and Father Wood of the Episcopal Church are the speakers for the Commencement Day Baccalaureate Service. It will be held June 5th in the afternoon at North Side in the auditorium. There will be a semi-formal dance afterwards in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The name of this dance is "Till the End of Tim." Admission will be $1.50 per couple.

'Day Explained'

RECOGNITION DAY this year will be held on May 29. For the students who don't know what Recognition Day is, here is a brief explanation.

On Recognition Day, all the students who bave heen outstanding in soma special field or club are recognized by their respective departments.

Some of the departments and clubs who give awards are: the mathematics department, the speech department, the music department, hoth Choir and Band, the Latin department, the science department, the home economics department, and theboys and girls sports departmenta.

The program will be held in the gym on the morning of Friday, May 29.

Merle J. Abbett Plans Retirement After 20 Years As Superintendent

No Successor Named As Yet By Board of School Trustees

Mr. Merle J. Abbett announced his retirement as superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools recently.

His retirement will come after more than 20 years as superintendent and almost 44 years as an educator. No successor to Mr. Abbett has been named by the Board of School Trustees.

In his formal statement, Mr. Abbett said, "It has been a great privilege to serve the fine city of Fort Wayne in this capacity for over 20 years. Our youth are wonderful and their achievements has been our greatest job. We know they will continue to grow and excel."

FIRST CAME

Mr. Abbett came to Fort Wayne as superintendent February 16, 1932, at the height of the depression. Although the school system had a debt of $4,000,000 in 1932, not a cent was borrowed during his administration. Most of the debt has since been liquidated.

He holds his A.B. degree from Franklin College, where he served on the board of directors for 20 years, his A.M. degree and the superintendent's diploma in elementary education from Columbia University and has the honorary L.L.D. degree from Franklin. He haa been honored with life membership in the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers and National Education Association. He also has been honored by having the Merle J. Abbett School in Fort Wayne named for him.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

MR. MERLE J. ABBETT

HANNA SCHOOL

Mr. Abbett established Hanna Homestead School for handicapped children through a gift, the Foley Scholarship for worthy pupils, book rental, distributive education, tbe present safety patrol system, many corective vocational courses, dental inspection, elementary school libraries, and many other new and better innovations in education.

Grade Schoolers View Class Exhibits In Cafe

All Department Have Representative Display on Tables

The departments have had many interesting exhibits at the Achievement Show the past week.

The Latin department, under the direction of Miss Vera Baumgardner, had on display a slate with a stilas, a Roman lamp, a doll made up like Icarus, the man who tried to fly, scrools, dolls representing Latin stories, dolls dressed in Romnn costumes, models of Roman artillery, and a model of the ship built by Argo.

The Health department, under the direction of Mr. Victor Stech, had a manikin demonstration, skeleton demonstration, traffic accident display with a skull and skeleton, iron lung, Fort Wayne water display showing the operntion of the filtration plant, a blood typing team, blood pressure team, X-ray display, and a specimen display. These displays and demonstrations were al worked out by pupils.

GEOMETRY PROJECTS

The Mathematics department, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ridgway, displayed individual projects from the geometry classes. Soma of the projects were stained glass windows, Miriam Carnes and Janet Boltz; catenary curve, Martin Kuntsmann; linkages, Ed Boseker; trisector of an angle, Larry Lepper; the center of gravity of a triangle, Jack Gutbrie; puzzle problems, Ed Boseker; mobius curve, William Hartman; paper folding, Phyllis Greene; find "pi" by penny tossing, Paul Wilkerson; the shortest distance between two points, Judy Adams; the parallelogram, Pat Skiles; nine point circle, Marilyn Findley; locus of verticles of a cube, Park Waldrop; a plus "b" the quantity cubed, Stanley Payne and Cletis Helland; and the comparison of a circle and a square, Bill Pomp and Stanley Possell.

The algebra classes worked out graphs and uses of mathematics in other fields and illustrated problems. Each teacher nad prepared their own exhibits.

The Art oepartment, under the direction of Miss Loretta Acker, had representative work in various projects covered in their course of study. They had techniques in water color, ceramic punch bowls, enamel bowls and jewelry, cookie jars, pendants, hammock bowls, opaque and transparent paintings, weaving, including bags, scarves and place mats, black print textiles, luncheon cloths, stencil tablecloths, embroidered burlap pillows, scratch board, black and white and colored, pen and ink paintings, linoleum, printed gift wrapping papers, posters, fashion designs and oil paintings. They also had mobiles of fish, sports and a circus that hung in the middle of the paper.

SHOW POEMS, REVIEWS

The English department, under the direction of Miss Rosza Toukel, included many things with the individual teachers working out their own display. Some of these teachers appointed committees out of the classes to make their exhibits. Some of these exhibits were letters, book reviews and short story reviews. There were also some research themes, a chart showing the levels of English usage and an Ivanhoe chart showing things in the 12th Century and the 20th Century. The Physical Education department, under the direction of Mr. Herb Banet, displayed pictures of games and trophies won, a jacket that is awarded to the boys and a blanket. They also had several charts.

The different grade school pupils saw the exhibits as follows: Tuesday, at 1:25, Franklin pupils; Wednesday, Harmar at 1:25 and James Smart and Hoagland at 2:25; Thursday, Forest Park and Washington at 2:25; today, Adams at 1:25. Tonight from 8:00 to 10:30 there will be a concert and social hour.

'Till End of Time' Final Dance Name

Affair to Be June 5 from 9-12; Committee Chosen

"Till the End of Time" is the theme of this year's commencement dance to be held in the cafeteria June 5 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

This dance is given in honor of the seniors who are leaving the halls of Central. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are also most cordially invited to this last dance of the 1951-52 season. The admission price per couple is $1.50. This dance is a semi-formal affair; girls must wear formals or their commencement dresses and boys must wear suits.

COMMITTEES

The Senior Congress elected the following committees at their last meeting: Band, Mary Breece; publicity, Loretta Moser, Bob Seidel, Shirley Aughinbaugh, and Louis Arnette. Vesta Snider will head the decoration committee. Phillip Gregory, Karen Kuhn, and Jean Rumple will work with her. Ticket chairman is Bill Duly. Don Rasp is helping him. John Richards is chairman of the program committee. Bobbie Castor, Mary Uhlig, and Carol Peterson are also on the program committee.

Don Meads and Barbara Danner are co-chairmen of the checkroom committee. Jim Vorndran and Jerry Shackelford are in charge of Cokes. Andy Rasbury, Ian McDowell, and Juanita Roemhke are on the speciality committee. Evelyn Bredemeyer is chairman of the chaperon committee. Helping her are Charlene Wilt and Ilo Fredrich.

Norma J. Cook Will Attend Girls' State

Junior to Receive Nine Days Of Government Training At I.U.

Norma Jean Cook, 11A, will represent Central at the Annual Girls' State which convenes in Bloomington on the first of July.

Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is a citizenship training school for girls. Any girl who is a junior in high school with an A or B average is eligible to attend Girls' State if she meets the qualifications. The girls are chosen through the high school principal and the dean of girls. Girls' State convenes at Indiana University from July 1st until July 9th. The meeting lasts nine days.

During these nine days the selective girls are given practice in government. They are divided into two groups—Federalists and Nationalists. Then each girl is given a city name. The girls run for state offices in primary and regular elections. They elect a governor and his cabinet plus all other city, state, and county officials. These people then are in charge of Girls' State for four or five days. They will provide entertainment, have all types of meetings, conventions, and other parliamentary procedures of government. Citizenship and leadership in government is also practiced.

The Legion which is sponsoring a girl pays her tuition fee. The girl pays her own transportation.

Last year Mary Lou Uhlig, now a senior, represented Central at Girls' State. Any sorority or civic group may sponsor girls for Girls' State also.

"I feel very honored to have the privilege of representing Central at Girls' State this yenr. I hope to bring back enough information that will help me when I take government next year," stated Norma.

A junior at Central, she resides in Mrs. Ruth Chausse's home room, 111. Norma is a member of both the band and orchestra. She belongs to the Anthony Wayne Club, Latin Club, GAA, and Math Club. Sha is The Spotlight agent for her home room and also writes features for The Spotlight.

Banquets Climax Final 1951-52 School Activities

FOUR BANQUETS will climax the school activities of 1951-52 next week.

The annual Lettermen's Banquet for Central athletes will convene at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at the YMCA. By request of the senior lettermen, the program will be brief and informal. There will be no speaker. Following the banquet the lettermen and guests will assemble at the Paramount Theater for a theater party where they will see "The Belle of New York."

The committee incharge of arrangements for the banquct is composed of senior lettermen Keith Adams, John Overholt, and George Simmons. Assisting them are head coach Herb Banet and athletic director Edward Schlecht. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley will be banquet chairman.

THOSE ATTENDING

The lettermen who will attend the banquet are Keith Adams, Gene Barksdale, Jim Blevins, Bob Curts, Frank Davis, Bob Dowdell, Jack Endsley, Jack Gumbert, Tom Guy, Dean Heingartner, Dan Holom, Bob Jones, Jim Kendrick, Tom Knox, Lynn Kohn, Gene Norris, John, George, Mike Slyhy, Larry Sparks, Bob Sumney, Earl Thurston, Jim Walker, Carl Wilson, and Max Witzigreuter.

OTHER GUESTS

Other guests include yell leader sweater winners Ian McDowall and Harry Gorrell, also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banet, Mr. and Mrs. Waveland Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eviston, Mr. Lester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tenny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arnold, Mr. Haley, and Mr. Sehlecht.

GAA BANQUET

"Gay Nineties" is the theme of the GAA Banquet 6:15 p.m. May 21 at the Plymouth Church. A strong 50 per cent of alumni is expected to attend and also quite a few parents. Trophys will be given and new officers announced. A skit will be put on by all the classes in groups. The skit is a musical comedy built around a picnic. Alice Blevins is program chairman, Carol Franke is in charge of decorations and Juanita Roembke will take care of the invitations. GAA president Janet Prine is mistress of ceremonies.

Slides will be shown depicting scenes in present day Rome at the Latin Banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at the Colonial Restaurant. Reservations for 25 people have been made, present nnd former Latin students are expected to come. It will be an informal affair. There will ba spring flower table decorations.

Major staff positions for next year will be presented at the Publications Banquet May 20. Old staff membera will be honored.

This banquet will be held at the South Wayne U. B. Church. Swiss steak nnd home-made pies will attract publications workers. "Springtime in the Salt Mine" is the theme.

Central Choir To Be Part of All City Chorus

Raymond Beights to Direct at Franke Park June 17

An all-city high school chorus under the direction of Raymond Beights, choral director of North Side High School, will perform at the Franke Park Open Air Theater on Tuesday evening, June 17.

The plans are being made by the Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners, in co-operation with the public and parocbial high schools. Tbe purpose of this group is to perform a thirty minute program of selections. The all-city chorus will present the last half of one evening's concert, tbe first one of a series of free entertainments to be given at tbe theater this summer.

FIRST ATTEMPT

Robert F. Shambaugh, Supervisor of Music in the Fort Wayne Public Schools, stated that, "This is the first attempt to provide an outlet for high school vocal music during the summer, and the degree of success in the project will govern more ambitious programs in the future." He also explained that combining singers from various schools will require a few rehearsals which will be held to a minimum number, but will require regular attendance to assure a successful performance.

DIRECTORS

The various choir directors are Mr. John Yonkman, Central Catholic High School; Mr. Herbert Nuechterlein, Concordia High; Mr. Lester Hostetler, Soutb Side High School; Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, Central High School; and Mr. Beights, North Side.

Soprano Receives Music Scholarship

JANICE ARNOLD, senior, received a voice scholarship to Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.

The scholarship was set up for a soprano. Included in tbe contest were the four states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. The piece she selected for her audition was the religious song, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." One of her tasks was to sight read or to sing an unknown selection. The song "Jubulitae" was sung all the way through by Janice without ever seeing the piece before. Janice said that this song will be more appropriate since the college receives its funds from inter-denominational churches.

Other scholarships in music were offered to graduating seniors by Mr. Yarborough of Huntington College who visited Central Wednesday, May 7. His interest was especially turned toward baas and tenor voices although he would like to discover a male quartette which is needed at this time. His musical group makes a tour each year with all their expenses paid.

Mello-Tones Sing at Music Tea

Next Engagement at IOOF Hall; Then Commencement Exercises

The Mello-Tones, the Central octette, sang last Thursday at the annual Fort Wayne Art League Musicale Tea.

One of the songs that the Mello-Tones sang at the Musicale Tea was "Rain and the River." The two spirituals they sang were "Climbin' Up the Mountain" and "Ride the Chariot." They also sang "April Showers," in which they were accompanied by Mr. Simminger.

The Mello-Tones were organized two years ago by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, choir director. The present octette is composed of Beverly Henline and Sandra Liddy, sopranos; Sharon Liddy and Alice Koble, altos; Ted Weber and Jim Myers, tenors; and Richard Bolton and Paul Koble, basses.

FIRST PLACE

The Mello-Tones have won first place in the state music contest at Butler University this year and also appeared at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station show, at Great Lakes, Illinois. Ronnie Thomns and Vernell Gearhart who have sung with the Mello-Tones in the past year are now stationed at the Great Lakes and are now singing with the Navy Blue Jackets Choir.

The Mello-Tones have a few more plans before the end of this semester. They will be singing at the IOOF Banquet this Saturday night at their hall. They also will take part in the concert tonight which will be given in the auditorium. Besides these arrangements they plan to sing at the Commencement ceremonies, June 5. There may be other plans scheduled before the end of this school year but they are not definite.

Repeat 'Showboat' Acts

The "Irish Colleens," the Senior Chorus Line from "Showboat," were featured in the anniversary marking the opening of the Fraternal Order of Police Country Club last Wednesday, May 14. The Chorus Line is made up of Loretta Lovely, Charlene Wilt, Connie Eppele, Janet Prine, Vesta Snider, Carol Peterson, Bobbie Castor, and Evelyn Bredemeyer. Other actors from the "Showboat" who entertained were Sam Dailey, giving his Al Jolson imitation; Joane Basen, accordionist; and David Romary, '51, soloist, singing the "Song of the Open Road," and the "Road to Mandnlay."

Make Two Study Charts

Miss Ruth Brown's 4x first period English classes have been making charts. Their first chart is on personal essay and the second one is on Interpretive Study of a Novel. Ed Boseker, Miriam Carnes, and Eva Ojeda's posters were chosen for the Achievement Show. The planning committee for these posters were Judy Adams, Ed, and Kathy Wright.

Summer School's Curriculum Stated

THE SUMMER school this year will start on June 9 at 8:30 a.m. and continue through to August 1. Mr. R. O. Virts has been appointed principal of tbe summer school.

If a student plans on taking one subject it will cost $16.50 and for two subjects, $30.00. There will be a fine of one dollar for each class absence unless a sickness note is brought the next time class is attended.

The 8:00 a.m. classes are English 8x, 8y, 6x. 5x, 3y, and 2y; government 1 (civics); sociology; U. S. histroy 1, algebra IV (college), III, I (9B) nnd geometry II (10A); health 2, typing I, and bookkeeping II.

The 9:45 a.m. classes are English 7x, 7y, 6y, 5y, 5z, 4y, and 1y; government, economics, U. S. history II, trigonometry, solid geometry, algebra II, geometry I (10B), health I, typing II, and bookkeeping I. The 1:30 classes will include chemistry I and II, physics I and II, mechanical drawing. The students are asked not to enroll unless they can attend all 40 classes.

Dates of Yearbook Events Uncertain

THE FINAL proof of the Caldron were returned by the typesetter last Tuesday, May 6.

The proofs were returned and tbe proof-readers read them and sent them out as soon as they were finished. The printer will have 1,360 copies to run off as that is how many Caldrons were sold this year.

The covers have been delivered to Berne, Indiana, where they will be bound.

The date of Distribution Day is not yet certain, because it will depend upon when the books come back. The dance that is held annually on May 23 will depend on Distribution Day. There will be an announcement as soon as possible as to when this date will be. Edythe Schaeffer, manager, is now making plans for the arrangement of Distribution Day.

1953 Caldron

Work on the 1953 Caldron has already begun in the way of picture taking. The boys recently added to the camera staff are Larry Jostan and James Johnson. Tom Foltz was recently named the emeritus dark room head. Two new boys were added to the dark room staff, also. They are Grant Snellen and Alan Fry.

Foltz Emeritus Head

Tom Foltz, dark room head this year, now will serve on the dark room staff as emeritus dark room head. This waa recently announced by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser. Tom is a senior B and this is his second year with the dark room.

Songstress Beverly Henline Enjoys Dancing, Swimming

By VIVIAN SALMON

"ANYONE CAN sing with the necessary training," commented Beverly Henline, senior, well-known for her rich choir voice.

She also said that a person must have the ability to want to sing. Beverly is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has dark brown hair and hazel green eyes. She has very many friends and a pleasant smile.

Beverly's main interests are singing, dancing, swimming and also anything pertaining to music. She first began taking singing lessons when she was in the fifth grade. "Singing has come down through the family and seems to be a trait," said Beverly.

NOT TALENT

She says that it is not the actual singing that makes her most nervous, but waiting to sing. She is at the present singing with a small local dance band and wants to continue her vocal work after graduating. She is not especially interested in doing solo work with a larger band, however.

PRIVATE LESSONS

Beverly has been taking private lessons for three and a half years. "About the only practice I get now is with our own choir and octette," she commented. She hopes to take more voice training after school is out, but it will depend largely on whether her family decides to move back to the state of Washington or not. Beverly remarked that she has never had any unfavorable comments from any of her neighbors over practicing her singing, but adds that maybe it is because she doesn't sing opera. Beverly sings only popular music in solo work. She sings first soprano in Central's choir. "I never seem to be very nervous when I sing unless there are a lot of people in the audience whom I know, commented Beverly.

Miss Tonkel Enjoys Farm On Weekends

Resides with Mrs. Grisell During Week; Prefers Country Life

By BONNIE DANNER

"I like the country very much to live in, but I would not like to make my living by farming. I think, though, that I would miss the beautiful six-mile view at sunset if we did not have the farm," commented Miss Rosza Tonkel, head of the English department.

When Miss Tonkel was small she felt that the people who lived in the city had better times, for they could attend picnics, movies, football and basketball games and other types of recreation. But then when she began teaching school in the city she realized that children who grow up in rural communities actually have just as many opportunities as those who are city-bred, though they may differ somewhat. For instance, farm children as a rule must use more initiative in planning games and activities, but this ability, cultivated in youth, will be helpful all their lives.

FIRST JOB

"When I first began teaching school I taught music and art at the Adams and Milan Townships for a year. I then taught out at the New Haven High School for nine years. After teaching at New Haven I came to Central and I have been teaching here ever since," she stated.

Miss Tonkel's farm, 80 acres in all, is about nine miles north of Road 1. It is about a fifteen-minute drive from the city. Her neighbors farm the land for them. Miss Tonkel's father, who is 81, still lives on the farm as does their 79-year-old housekeeper. The Tonkels bought the land in 1898 and have been living there ever since. When they bought the farm, all the buildings with the exception of a barn, were made of logs, including two houses and an old well house.

REFRESHING LIFE

"I think that country life is most refreshing," stated Miss Tonkel, "And our neighborhood seems so friendly, because all our neighbors are interested in others as well as the community. Our farm is within hearing distance of the two of our neighbors," she stated, and she also said, "I always go out to the farm over the week-end, I try to go out about one night after school." During the week, while teaching school in town she stays with Mrs. Gretta Grisell, 644 Lawton Place.

"Central has always been noted for its teachers who migrated to the city from the country," she remarked. Some of our teachers who have followed this pattern are Miss Blanche Nielsen, Mr. Paul Dailey, and Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, all of whom still have farming interests.

Colorful Clothes Break Monotony Of School Days

Greys, Greens, Yellow, Fuchsia, Brighten Central Halls

By MARY HEMPHILL

Did you ever stop and think what a dull and drab place these Central halls would be if all our lads and lassies had to wear a certain type of uniform day in and day out? All of us may not agree that "clothes make a man" but we will all vouch for the simple fact that they certainly add a lot of color and excitement to the passing scenery in our halls and make life much more pleasing. What have we seen in the way of summer fashions this week?

First, here is Betty Gulley wearing a chic grey skirt with a bright fuchsia blouse. Look at this color flying our way. Flying high is right when you see Bob Lehman coming down the halls. Bob is wearing his grey and yellow shirt with classy telephone figurines. It seems that grey is a very popular color now.

Have you seen Al Fogel? Al is sporting a luscious grey long-sleeved sweater. He has chosen to combine his grey sweater with a pair of grey trousers which completes his outfit to a "T."

Well, boys aren't the only ones that have been wearing some noticable outfits. We have to include Carole Windbough who has been seen in a beautiful coral skirt. She wears the full skirt with a white blouse.

Alice Koble is another girl who helps brighten up Central's halls. Alice wears a neat looking wine suit.

By this list perhaps you have stopped to think of some of the colorful sights we take for granted, but wouldn't see if we had a uniform for everybody.

B-B's Literally 'Go Flying' In 2x Geometry Class

B-B'S ARE flying! Or at least they certainly were for Bill Pomp in 2x geometry class last Monday. Bill and Stan Possell were planning a geometry project for the exhibit in the cafeteria in which they used B-B's to show that the area of a square equaled the area of a certain circle. However, when Bill turned the box over so that the B-B's would roll to the other end of the box, the cover didn't hold, and B-B's literally went flying over the class!

Double P. G. Likes School, Radio, Work

Larry Shallenberger, Five-Year Student, Takes English, Math

Larry Shallenberger, double post graduate, likes Central so well he cannot leave.

Larry came to Central at the end of his 10B semester. Before coming here he attended Lancaster High School in Lancaster, Indiana. Larry has been here for three and one-half years and was a post graduate last June. He came back to Central this year to learn more English and mathematics before going to Earlham College next fall.

Larry's hobby is radio. He is president of Radio Club to which he was elected a year ago last January. Larry repairs radios and has "a grand time" doing it. He worked in a radio repair shop summer before last, and last summer he did construction work. While in this field he helped build the Poagston Arms Apartment house on West Berry Street. Larry now works at the Meyer Drug Store on Soutb Anthony as a clerk. He plans to work during the summer to earn his tuition for college.

Larry is 19 years old and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He has blue eyes, brown hair and has three brothers and two sisters. Among his possessions he owns a motor scooter named "Puddles."

Lary likes school, work, skating, Marilyn Brown, banana splits, mathematics and anything pertaining to radio work. His ambition is to someday work in a research laboratory in a university.

THE FACULTY member in the limelight this week is Mr. Leonard Davis. Mr. Davis was born in Fort Wayne, but he moved away when he was six years old, to the vicinity of Chicago.

He now has been teaching for 12 years. Before coming to Central he taught at Muncie Burris and the college in Muncie, where he was head of the English Department.

Mr. Davis is married and has two girls, ages eight and two. The hobbies he enjoys are newspaper work and biology. The quotation he likes best is "Growth is the surest sign of life."

Big Week Inspires Initiative, Displays Class Achievement

THIS WEEK the Roving Reporter gathered the pros and cons on the question: "What do you think of Achievement Week?"

The answers should be inspiring to the teachers of Central, because they showed that the students do appreciate and respect the achievements of fellow classmates.

Ed Kammeyer, 9A—I believe that it is a good thing in every why, while Virginia Gomoll, 10A—It shows a freshman what can be done.

BE HONORED

Clarence Catchell, 9A—I think deserving people should be honored. Barbara Van Allen, 10A—The affair inspires initiative.

Jim Barnard, 9A—All the student body should take an interest in not only their own achievements hut those of others, while Pat Skiles, 10A—It certainly stimulates interest in class work.

VERY GOOD

Alan Fry, 9A—It is interesting to me to see the majority of Central's student body which is honored in these programs.

David Beer, 10B—I think it is a very good and worthwhile affair as it shows everyone what is done at Central High School.

Betty Jean Tarney, 9B—It is not only a credit for the students to have achieved honors, but the teachers should also share the glory as they too are represented in the fact that it is under their guidance that the students have been so honored.

MAY ACHIEVE

Phil Gieseking, 9B—In my opinion it is very good as an inspiration for everyone and especially the underclassmen who still have several years to work for their achievements, while Mary Jo Crouch, 9A—As a freshman, I am certainly interested in seeing what in time I may achieve. I'm sure this program will be a help and a credit to Central.

Gallant Fall

WHOOPS! IT looks like Sharon Liddy really fell hard for Dick Borton prom night! It all started when they went out to Ray's Acre after the prom to get something to eat. They got there just in time and were lucky enough to be served promptly. So after they had finished, and the other couples still waiting were all gazing at them with envious eyes, they prepared to leave.

Dick, beaming over their good fortune rose and being a perfect gentleman, proceeded to pull out Sharon's chair for her. However, Sharon, unprepared for such gallantry, caught her heel in her skirt, and then came the bang! Down she went, formal and all, to the astonishment of those watching.

Dick, still the gallant, picked her up, of course, but not before her cheeks had turned a rosy pink.

And so Sharon having literally "Fallen for Dick," they took their leave.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

SINCE TODAY is the day for the last concert of the semester, let's all attend the concert this morning and also this evening and show the Music department how the concerts and music played by the band and orchestra, and sung by the concert choir, are appreciated.

The "Snack Concert" tonight is something new for the department and if it is a success, maybe they will present another one.

A new piccolo has been ordered by the Music department for Marilyn Stellhorn to play.

The band and orchestra will have a picnic some time this spring, before school is out. The committee chosen for the picnic is Marilyn Stellhorn, John Dare and David Beer. Also the choir picnic will be held May 26, after school.

The octette is going to sing at the Central Latin Club Banquet Wednesday, May 21, at the Colonial Restaurant.

Johnnie Ray Is Arty Goal For Group

Planetarium, Aquarium, Field Museum All Part of Schedule

By DIANE JENKINS

"Whee!" "Let's leave the teachers behind;" "Hey, lookee there's a horse —Hi John," "Yoo hoo!" "Aw he doesn't even know his own name."

So the Art Club began an eventful trip to Chicago at 5:30 a.m. on a cool sunny May day. Thirty-six bright and shining faces were poking out of a swinging door to test the air. Then with a quick scamper 72 scurrying feet made a bee line for a seat.

With the arrival of the bus in Valparaiso, breakfast was in the offing and pictures were taken of the unlucky victims. Excitement was at a fever pitch at 10:10 when the bus unhooked its confining elements and the group prepared to take in the wonders of the Planetarium, Aquarium, and the Field Museum.

BRAVE SOULS

A few brave souls ventured to look for a streetcar, bus, subway or elevated train to transport them to the wondrous Marshall Field store. But the rattle of an old time streetcar won and a few made their way towards the center of town.

But disaster—Johnny Ray was in town, just a block from the department store. The large group of excited and panting girls and boys took in a feature attraction and even managed to get an autograph or two from such an important person. Shopping just didn't appeal to them. But shopping was completed in a manner of fashion and dinner was the next stop.

At the early hour of 7:00 p.m. these 36 little creatures left the Windy City and made their way home for an unexciting trip to church the following morning.

Pert Freshman Tickles Ivories, Paints Figures

Bonnie Fusselman Enjoys Baking Too; Has Played Many Places

By RUTH KENDRICK

Big brown eyes and a sweet, sweet personality goes well together in Bonnie Fusselman.

She, mistress of the keyboard, came to Central in 1951 and started right in. Bonnie's favorite hobbies are playing the piano and painting figurines. At the age of eight, she began her piano lessons, and has been going to higher heights and deeper depths ever since.

She has played at the Chatterbox, at the Van Orman Hotel, Sears and Roebuck pavilion, on Bud Dixon's radio program, and has accompanied Kathleen McCormick in short musicals and in a state music contest in Indianapolis. Her favorite piano pieces are "Warsaw Concerto" and "Clare-De-Lune." She also likes to play love ballads. She doesn't care too much for playing jazz music, but likes to hear other people play it. Bonnie sometimes plays for the Sunday School she attends when the regular pianist is not there. School work keeps her from practicing as much as she would like to.

Singing is also one of Bonnie's many talents. She is a member of the Concert Choir and sings second alto. She also sings in other choruses and choirs. Bonnie has attended some piano and Fort Wayne Philharmonic concerts.

LIKES TO TRAVEL

Traveling is a favorite of the young musician. Last summer she and her parents went to Canada, New York State, and Niagra Falls. This year's plans have not yet been made.

Animals and cooking are other interests of Bonnie's. She just loves animals, but at the present doesn't have any pets. Baking pies is a love of Bonnie's too. "There isn't much that I don't like," Bonnie said. She likes radio mystery programs, Central High School and practically everything in general except chicken.

RECREATION

For summer recreation, Bonnie likes tennis and bowling. In the winter she likes ice and roller skating.

Bonnie belongs to the Latin Club and Caldron, takes a great interest in her studies and makes the honor roll each six weeks. After high school Bonnie's present desire is to be a public school vocal director.

Teacher Enjoys Farming; Prefers It to Life in City

"MY FAMILY and I enjoy living in the country during the summer because it gives us a chance to be out in the open," said Mr. Paul W. Daily.

Mr. Daily visits his farm every Saturday while school is still going on. Then when school lets out for summer vacation he and his family go to spend their vacation on the farm. His farm is in Wells County near Ossian. He has 144 acres which he has a tenant take care of. The main crop is corn. Since the farm itself is a dairy farm, he raises a lot of cattle.

LIKES COUNTRY

Mr. Daily explains that he likea to live in the country better than the city during the summer, but his home is in the city where he stays through the winter. "One reason I like living on a farm is because I grew up on one," said Mr. Daily. He went on to say that the farm was just a vacation spot for him as some people go to lakea for a vacation.

CHILDREN

His children like to go because it gives them a chance to learn more about farming. They help with the combining and with what other chores there are to do. Mr. Daily teaches industrial arts at Central. He likes to teach school and also likes to farm for relaxation from the long time spent in school. He and his family are making plans now to return to the farm when school is out in June.

Date Tips

By MARY JO CROUCH

VERY SOON now, an important question will arise, that is—What to do on a date during the summer?

So for a few suggestions, there are picnics, swimming, miniature golf, drive-ins, and of course very popular with the teen-age set, square dancing.

Fellows, why not check where "she" would like to go once in awhile? Chances are your choices will be alike, anyway, and she'll be pleased to have been consulted. Girls, why not have a few suggestions when he comes around? Then maybe you can compromise.

The Punching Bag

By 'Lefty' Hook

"STARLIGHT FANTASY" is at last over so now you guys and gals can settle down and get back to reality. Many thanks go out to Miss Lebamoff, Mr. Ashley and the Junior Class officers for making the 1952 prom a great success!

—o—

Our next big event of the year is the Senior Commencement Dance. Remember kids, this dance is open to all classes and not just the seniors.

—o—

Fact: School will be dismissed on June 4 for summer vacation.

Fiction: No work is required from atudents from this day forward.

—o—

"A JOKE—I THINK"

Bill Hartly: "The other day sombeody tied a can of gasoline on my dog's tail, and he ran around the block five times as far aa as he could and then collapsed."

Jim Milholland: "What happened? Did he die?"

Bill: "No! He ran out of gas."

—o—

ADVICE FOR THE WEEK:

"Everyday is a little life. Make it good."

—o—

"Some day I'll be rich," said the dog, as he picked up a scent. —1929 Spotlight

—o—

A remark overheard at the prom:

Sbort: "I'm finished with tbat girl."

Shorter: "How come?"

Short: "She asked me if I danced?"

Shorter: "What'a so insulting about that?"

—o—

FACT: Used to be that when you brought bome a report card with low marks you'd get a licking; nowadaya you get drafted.

Mother to her teen-age daughter: "Now don't sit down at that phone—dinner's going to be ready in less than an hour."

—o—

Freshman: "I wanna go out tonight, too Mama."

Sophomore: "Please, may I go out tonight? I'll he in early."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "So long, I'll bring in the milk."

—o—

You know kids, graduation time is rolling closer and closer and the halls are really going to seem bare without the dear seniors next year.

—o—

SENIORS WE ARE GOING TO MISS:

Keith Adams and his basketball;
Ev Bredemeyer and her freshness;
Tom Boatman and his jokes;
Norma Brittin and her red hair;
Bobby Castor and her personality;
Ilo Friedrich and her acting ability;
Bev Henline and her singing;
Gene Lowden and his curly hair;
Bob Nichols and his sincerity;
Jim Meyers and his singing;
John Overholt and his basketball;
Bob Seidel and his dancing;
Mary Uhlig and her blond hair;
Dick Treesh and his friendliness.

—o—

It seems as though Miss Scheimann is getting pretty tricky. The other day she asked Earl Bordner if he agreed on a question ahe asked, he agreed wholeheartedly, not knowing what the question was. Misa Scheimann in turn said, "Earl, which ia right, 6 and 1 are 12 or 6 and 1 ia 12?" Earl answered, "6 and 1 are 12!"

MYSTERY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK!

Girl

——oes bookkeeping at the Value Shop.
——fficer of the Sophomore Class.
——eat dresser.
——ice bright smile.
——rt Club she is in.

——eally sharp looking.
——nemies she has not.
—ses her talents in artistic work.
——deal personality.
——ight brown hair.
——ight green eyes.
——verybody thinks she's swell.

Boy

——rown hair.
——wns a car.
——rown eyes.

——ice to everyone.
——deal personality.
——ontest he recently won.
——ates no one.
——ne and onIy is Viola Bushbaum (NS).
——enior boy.

—o—

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

A clock in Mr. Turpin's room. The students say it's hard to see hia pocket watch from the back of the room.

—o—

My little bird Snoopy says he saw Jimmy Dalton last Wednesday night with a smile on one side of his face and a BIG lipstick smear on the other. Hmmm! Say now!

Fight on Forever Central--Keep High Concert Attitude

THE CONCERT this morning has had many working hours behind it. Mr. Stodden has certainly put in the most time and the members partieipating in this music festival must be heartily congratulated for their work and time outside of class for this presentation.

The student body has had the high honor this year of listening to orchestrial presentations that would be dear to many of our parents and grandparents. As a whole your attitude, students of Central, has been of the best in upholding our Central spirit. Let's keep this up throughout the coming years.

Seniors may be leaving but it is not time to let down. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will follow in your footsteps.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Printed by The School Press

Bengals Earn Wet Third As North Takes Sectional

By DON TURNER

LAST FRIDAY at North's newly constructed track it was the defending Redskins coming out on top in what might appear to have been a sectional swimming meet rather than the scheduled track meet.

Under driving rain and chilly weather circulated by a slight wind North gathered 62½ points to retain their sectional crown. South was second with 51 points and Central third with 21¾ points to be the only other consistent contributors to the cause.

North's Redskins qualified men for 13 events and both relay teams for the first regional meet to be held in this city. The Archers will have men going in 10 events and their mile relay baton toters while our Tigers will have men in four individual events and the half-mile relay team.

OUTSTANDING

South's Warren Anderson was the individual standout in the afternoon with three blue ribbons earned in the high jump and both high and low hurdles. North Side's Bill Griswold took both one-half mile and mile run honors and Bob Ewing, also of the Red, took the 100 and 220 for the only double winners. Bob Curts, promising freshman miler, was good for second place in the event behind Griswold. Curts, by the way, was timed unofficially at 4:49.1.

TWO FIRSTS

Only two first-place ribbons were awarded to boys representing out-of-town teams. Jim Moses of Decatur won one of two 440 yard races held and Dave Michael of Auburn took pole vault honors. Carl Wilson, holder of the highest city pole vault mark this season, couldn't get above 9 feet 6 inches which landed him in a four-way tie for third and fourth place. Carl lost out on the flip of a coin. Gene Norris and Bob Jones also were Tiger casualties, along with Wilson. They were competing in the half-mile run and high jump respectively.

Sectional scoring: North Side 62, South Side 51, Central 21¾, Decatur 11, New Haven 7, Auburn 6, Huntertown 5½, Garrett 5, Central Catholic 4, Monmouth 1¾, and Butler 1.

Track Talk



By ANDY RASBURY

CONGRATULATIONS TO all you boys who participated in the sectional track meet. You gave it everything you had and we, the sports staff and school, say you are a great bunch of fighting Tigers. For many of you it is the end of the season and you can look forward to some well earned rest and look back on a job well done.

It won't be long until we will all be saying so long to the halls of Central for another year. Gone will be all the thrills of football, basketball, and track. To some of us, including me, it will be the last time for quite a while. There will be a feature story next week, a complete resume of the school events from September to June. Be sure to read it and reminisce with us.

GALS AND SPORTS

HIP! HIP! HURRAH! Wednesday is the big day! What am I talking about? Why the day of the banquet, of course.

The theme of this year's banquet is "The Gay Nineties," and Alice Blevina has planned very interesting and humorous entertainment. The girls feel that they will thoroughly enjoy giving the skit because they have as much fun presenting the skits as the audience does watching it.

As the time for the banquet grows closer the curiosity to know who will be the next year's officers for GAA and who will be the proud winners of the awards grows more intense. The girls are also anxious to see if any of their old friends will be among the alumni who always attend this big affair.

The Plymouth Congregational Church, the location of the banquet this year, was also the place at which it was held two years ago. All the committees have been working very hard and things are progressing nicely. Several girls have chipped in and helped in the writing of invitations to the alumni.

This week the gym classes have been finishing up on their skill tests in softball. They have been testing their ability to hit high scores on targets on the walls. Maybe if the sun decides to smile long enough to dry the ground they will be able to play some rip-snorting softball games out of doors.

Area Cindermen Sharpen Spikes for Regional Saturday as Redskins Play Hosts to Competition



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD—These tracksters face stiff competition tomorrow at North Side in the Regional meet. Top row: Henry Price, Jack Endsley, Keith Adams, George Simmons, Tom Jones, Jim Kendrick, Jim Howard. Middle row: Jerry Moore, Tom Guy, Larry Sparks, Earl Thurston, Lonnie Early, Gene Norris, Stanley Morrical. Front row: John Overholt, Jim Walker, Bob Dowdell, Jim Gambrell, Frank Davis, Bob Curts, Carl Wilson.—Photo by Dixon, Print by Fackler.

THE REGIONAL track meet will take place at North Side's new field Saturday.

School will be represented by their teams in this area. There will also be the best from well-known schools as Muncie and Marion and including the city's best track team from North Side.

The first three men in every race will be in regional competition. In the mile it will be Bill Griswold, Firestine and Bob Curts, the only Central runner in the meet. Griswold and Firestine, North Side's best milers, will be running to defeat Central's freshman. Another good duel will be between Bob Ewing and Dick Van Horn of North Side and South Side, respectively, when they meet in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Elkhart will come to the Northrop track stadium led by one of the state's best mile relay quartet in Jack Stump, Jim DeGraff, Eric Barnes and Clarence Wentz. These Elkhart thinlies will prove to be good competition against the North Side quintet.

DECATUR MAN

Decatur's little 440 man, Jim Moses, is of small stature and has short legs. He wil be running against the long-legged runners from the area schools. Auburn is another school that cannot be counted out until someone else has already broken the tape for the win. Auburn has an exceptional pole vaulter and high jumper.

REGIONAL RESULTS

After the sectional track meet which has been completed, the regional is sure to be a very good showing if weather conditions permit. For this reason North Side has a very fast track and unless it becomes muddy it should be in very good condition for the regional races. Which ever team comes out the victor of the regional meet we will know that every man in the race was running his heart out to get the crown for his own school and there will be no laying down while they are still able to run.

Good luck to all teams in the race and especially to North Side, the Sectional champs.

jabber . . . by jerry

THE RUNNING broad jump has been a popular event in the American track and field program for about seventy years. Ever since the event first took place the record has been soaring from 17 feet to a little less than 27 feet, due principally to increased participation and better coaching.

Of all the physical characteristics required of a broad jumper, probably the most important is speed. In fact, sprinters usually make excellent jumpers. Height is also a valuable asset since the tall man is able to lift his body higher and stretch his legs farther on landing. Strength and ability to spring high off the board is also essential for high class performance.

TALL MEN

Body build varies as much as in the sprints, with average height, but strongly built like Hubbard of Michigan; tall men with powerful legs like Gordon of Iowa; or slender and average size men like Jesse Owens of Ohio State, but with the grace and speed of a deer. The city's best in broad jump is held by Dick Van Horn of South Side. He has a leap of 21 feet three-eights inches. Dick is a dash man for South also. Bob Fornshell of Bluffton has an area best of 21 feet one-fourth inches. These are apparently the best in the state.

Hey, Where's My Table?

"Hey, somebody's got our table!" might often been heard this week in the cafeteria, for, due to the Achievement exhibit being held there, cafeteria patrons found themselves crammed very cozily together. The shortage of tables resulted from the fact that quite a few of them are being used in the exhibit to hold different projects.

However, we trust that though the students undoubtedly found themselves just a bit cramped, they appreciated the usual aids while they ate, for certainly the cafeteria has never been more colorful.

Sailor Tells Experiences

Walt Childers, '49, recently spoke to Miss Vera Pence's sixth period economic class of his experiences in the Navy and overseas.

Childers talked about his training at Great Lakes, and the submarine cruiser he has taken. He has been to Japan and holds rank as second class deep sea diver, and submarine crew member.

Prom Pictures Good

Prom photos taken by Caldron photographers were highly successful, it is reported by the Caldron office. Those wishing to buy may see Manager Edythe Schaeffer.

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Teen-agers Like Music, Hikes, Study Science, German Culture

German Exchange Observer Tells Peculiarities of Berlin Schools

By LORETTA MOSER

"There are large possibilities and good relationship between students and teachers at Central."

This was the remark of Miss Eva Shroeder, German teacher from the British section of Berlin and a recent visitor to Central. She pointed out that there are also good personal contacts in German schools. Miss Shroeder is spending nine months in the United States on an exchange program with 165 other German teachers who are observing high schools, colleges, and universities.

SELECTION BASIS

In German schools, according to her, selection is the basis for continuing high school and university education. "Therefore, only a small percentage of students do not graduate. After graduation, a metricular examination is given and those students passing go on to universities.

"Of the six elementary and six high schools in Berlin (there are no junior highs), about 50 per cent of the students go to high school."

FAMILY LIFE STRESSED

According to Miss Shroeder, family life is stressed in her country, and the young people like to entertain dates at home. "For recreation there are the theater, concerts, swimming ,and hiking." The exceptionally beautiful scenery in Germany has made hiking a national hobby. "There are beautiful mountains, rivers, and hills," she said.

In Berlin schools, sciences and the humanities are stressed with many lectures included. There is also an interest in local history and culture. "Music is also an integral part of German life, and plays an important role in the school program. The students prefer the school orchestra to the band," she remarked.

NIGHT SCHOOL INTEREST

The interest in night schools, which includes a 50-50 balance of young and older, speaks well for the future of the country, she added. Eighteen years is the compulsory school age.

Concerning Central once more, she said, "I was deeply impressed by the machine shop and the wonderful art department."

Although Centralites soon will enjoy a 12 weeks vacation, "German summer vacation lasts only six week," she said. Through the year, however, there are numerous Lutheran and Catholic holidays.

Music Boosters Club Organizes; Elects Officers

Mr. Carl Stellhorn President; Association of Parents, Pupils

The Music Boosters Club has started its activities. This club has just been organized by some of the band and orchestra members and their parents. The president of the club is Mr. Carl Stellhorn; the vice-president is Mr. Walter Possell; and the secretary-treasurer is Mr. James Ebersole.

The purpose of this music club is to promote music in the school. It was also organized to make more money for useful instruments in the band and orchestra. This club was formed to help the music department in planning their concerts and other musical activities. Recently the club helped the band and orchestra put on a rummage sale. So far the rummage sale has been a great success. In the future, they are planning more ruamage sales and other programs of interest.

Before there weren't too many activities for the orchestra and band, but now, since the Music Boosters Club has been started, the Music Department is humming with activities.

'Skull and Bones' Revised For 'Achievement Show'

"UNDER THE Skull and Bones" was brought to life again in Miss Rosza Tonkel's 3y, sixth period English class Wednesday, May 7.

This play was brought back again for the purpose of a picture to be exhibited in the Achievement Week Show. Spelling, English, and other reading material was also exhibited with this picture by the class.

Club Chatter

By ELLEN REINKING

NATURE CLUB will take a trip to Chicago on Saturday, May 24. All members going are to take a box lunch to eat on the bus and they will eat their evening meal out. The two places they will be most interested in seeing are the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Brooksville Zoo. The members who are going have notified Miss Iva Spangler, club adviser, during the past week and have their money in for accurate count of the number going. They will leave on the bus at 5:30 in the morning. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamlet. Last night the club had a regular meeting in Room 308.

LATIN CLUB

Latin Club postponed their banquet from April 23 to May 21 at the Colonial Restaurant. Bonnie Fusselman, entertainment chairman, has asked a guest Latin teacher from South Side to show slides which she took on her trip to Rome. All students that have taken Latin are welcome to come. Math Club's last meeting was a picnic and the Booster Club has been planning for their annual picnic. The place for the picnics has not yet been announced. The Booster Council met at Mrs. Helen Lee's home to elect new Booster members.

Friendship Club is planning a picnic at Foster Park for May 22. The picnic will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the first pavilon. Their last meeting was on May 8 in the auditorium where the members put on a posture show.

DEBS PICNIC

Debs Club had a picnic Wednesday, May 14 at Foster Park. They held initiation for new club members at this picnic. Press Club is also planning their banquet. On Tuesday, May 20, this group will hold their monthly meeting. The highlight of the last meeting was the May Breakfast. New officers were elected for next semester. Connie Platt was elected president: Judy Adams, vice-president; and Ann Richards, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are Helen Olson, and Betty Stevens. Judy was re-elected to office.

The Spotlight held their regular editorial and business meeting on the first Monday of the month as scheduled. Plans and problems are discussed at these meetings.

NC Has Annual Picnic

The Nature Club had their annual picnic last Thursday at McMillen Park. Katherine Eloph was in charge of the food committee while Jean Rumple provided the entertainment. The group broke up earlier than usual since Miss Iva Spangler and several members were in charge of the Science department display at the Achievement Show that night.

With the Alumni

By GLORIA BOHDE

MANY OF our boys are fighting a war for Uncle Sam and many of them are at college to gain a better education. The girls have made homes and are doing other work.

Jim Perry, '50, is in the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Kentucky. Anna Jean Gaskill, '47, is married to Tom Gouloff, '47, and has a six months old daughter. Dale Gaskill, '50, is in the Navy and is stationed at Bambridge, Maryland.

Darlene Bradshaw, '51, is married to John Fey, '50, and resides in Fort Wayne. Bill Fowler, '50, is in the Air Force. Bill is stationed in Denver, Colorado. Ila May Pooler, '46, is married to George Grose. They have one son, five months old. Richard Kiel, '48, is in the Air Force also and is stationed at Alexandria, La. Connie Wilt, '51, was married to Dick Mueller on May 10. Jane Hoeppner, '51, is engaged to Don Simpson, '51. They plan to be married in June. Vernon Vice and Richard Gambrell, '51, are both students at Earlham College as is Shirley Johnson, '51.

What Is It??

THE "THING" is now at school! David Stager is the inventor.

While working on his exhibit for Achievement Week in solid geometry class, Stager made a solid figure out of drawing paper. He made up this design and showed it to Mr. William McNeely.

After studying the figure, Mr. McNeely came with the name of "Duo hexagonal pentagonal pyramidal polydedron."

Shall we tell Stager not to make any more new geometry solids?

NHS Members Hear Speech On Sciences

'The Truths by Which Men Live' Theme of Annual Banquet

Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher, was the principal speaker at the National Honor Society banquet on May 8 at the YWCA. Mr. Griggs spoke on the topic of "The Truths By Which Men Live" and explained his meaning by using natural and social science. His main point included the clash in our social order of these two sciences which man is so dependent upon today.

Mr. Griggs made an impressive speech and put forth his idea very clearly to each of the guests and members present. Andy Rasbury, Barbara Castor, John Richards, Vesta Snider, and Loretta Moser also participated in this discussion.

BANQUET GUESTS

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop. Garth McCormick gave the invocation, and after Miss Vera Pence had administered the NHS pledge Mr. J. Wilbur Haley presented the membership cards to each of the 37 students. Ted Weber and Janice Arnold completed the beautiful program with the benediction. All decorations were done in blue and white.

DELICIOUS DINNER

The dinner was a leisurely affair including smothered steak, scalloped potatoes, molded vegetable salad, strawberry sundae and cookies, rolls, coffee, and milk. Those faculty members who helped complete the program are Miss Mildred Brigham, Mr. Griggs, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mr. James McFadden, Miss Pence, Mr. Willis Richardson, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Miss Rosza Tonkel, and Mr. R. O. Virts.

Each year 15 per cent of the graduating students are selected to the Lindberg Chapter of the National Honor Society. The faculty takes one student to the annual recognition dinner.

Marna Kunstmann Makes Phi Beta Kappa Honors

MARNA KUNTSMANN, '48, made Phi Beta Kappa honors at Oberlin College this month.

She was married recently and her last name is now Wilson. Marna graduated from Central with the high honor of valedictorian. She will graduate from Oberlin in June, where she is majoring in mathematics and chemistry. Marna also majored in mathematics here and she went to state one year in the contests. She also went to state one year in Latin and won first place.

Marna hopes to join her husband, who is in Vienna, Austria, as soon as possible when she graduates. He is in the Army there.

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Elaborate Decorations Display Hard Work of Junior Class

LOIS SCHEIMANN was crowned queen of the Junior Prom, "Starlight Fantasy," last Saturday, May 10, in the cafeteria. The ceremony was held about 10 p.m.

Queen Lois was dressed in the traditional white formal, and wore a crown of white flowers. She was crowned by Janet Prine.

The processional which took place about 10 p.m. was very beautifully done. The attendants came in one by one, walking slowly to the music of Bob Carrell's orchestra which was playing "Stardust." Each girl carried a bouquet of flowers of her own choice. Sara Ann McFadden, daughter of Mr. James S. McFadden, speech teacher, was the crown bearer.

The decorations of the Prom were very elaborate. Blue streamers were attached to a huge wooden star, which was covered with silver metalic paper. The star hung from the ceiling. All types, sizes, and colors of stars were hung from the ceiling, and on the walls. They were decorated with glitter, and sparkled when the light struck them. Stars were also hung from the white cheesecloth backdrop.

WHITE THRONE

The throne consisted of white steps and tiers. Each step was covered with white, blue, and pink angel hair, and had tiny stars placed around it. A metal star of about sexen feet in diameter was placed behind the throne. The chaperones' corner was decorated to give the effect of a garden scene. A stone wall was placed around the cafeteria corner. The rest of the decorations in the chaperones' corner consisted of maple furniture, and chairs. A small garden scene was placed at each end of the backdrop. This consisted of a bird bath, some palm trees, a trellis covered with artificial flowers and vines. A large trellis was placed over the arch of the main entrance, and was covered with flowers. Part of the decorations was borrowed from Golden's Men's Wear, Nobbson's and Fishman's. The palm trees were also borrowed. Pictures were taken by Paul Watters, photographer for the last four years. "Blue Skies" was chosen as the song for the grand march. Other songs that were played were "Tenderly," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "Blue Moon."

JUNIOR HELPERS

Practically all of the junior class helped on the decorations, which were put up Friday and Saturday and taken down Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Burr Enjoys Convention

MISS HELEN BURR, English teacher, attended the State English Teachers' annual convention at Turkey Run State Park, Saturday, May 3.

There were almost 200 English teachers there for the convention. Mr. Mark Neville, headmaster of Chicago Latin School for Boys, and Isabel Lawrence, a dramatics teacher from Chicago, were the principal speakers.

Mr. Neville spoke on "English in the Whole School," and gave several viewpoints on teaching English in every class. Miss Lawrence, author of "Gift of the Golden Cup," "Two For the Show," and "Night Watch," gave several suggestions about writing.

"I feel that by attending such meetings, hearing good English teachers talk, and exchanging ideas with other English teachers, I learn to be a better teacher, try to understand the pupils better, and realize what pupils need in the English classwork," commented Miss Burr.

DON'T READ THIS:
Unless You Are Interested In AERONAUTICS!
Anyone who would like to take Aeronautics if it were offered again, please leave your name with Mr. Todd in Room 80.

Troy LAUNDRY



LOOK!
The Last Meeting of the YOUTH FOR CHRIST Club Will Be Held on May 26 at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. The Seniors who are leaving the club will be in charge of the meeting. Come and see what they have planned.
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Don't Forget The Senior Prom!

Vol. XXXIII—No. 34 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 23, 1952

Soph Recognition Day Honors Many Pupils

MANY SOPHOMORES were recognized in the sophomore recognition day ceremonies in the auditorium last Wednesday morning. These people were recognized for attendance, class work, scholarships, and extra-curricular activities.

Sophomores named by the students for recognition in order of the number of nominations are as follows: Judy Adams, Bill Pomp, Helen Olson, Tom Putman, Donna Reuille, Ed Boseker, Martin Kunstmann, Stanley Possell, Tom Knox, Bill Hartmnn, Miriam Carnes, Jack Guthrie, Phyllis Greene and Evelyn Patton.

ATTENDANCE

In perfect attendance are the following names of the students who have had four semesters of perfect attendance: Leah Klein, Martin Kunstmann, Richard Leach. Having three semester: Ed Boseker, Pedro Heredia, James Lee, John Lester, Janice Sizemore, Bobby Ware; those with two semesters: Joan Basen, Janet Boltz, Robert Dowdell, Marvin Eady, William M. Hartman, Janice Runyan, Odis Wims; those having one semester: Andrew Alder, Joe Bouey, Jack Goings, Mary Harrington, Mary Jane Miller, Stanley Possell, Larry Sparks, Don Stapleton, Paul Witzeman and Pat Wine.

Sophomores recognized for their extra-curricular work were: Publications, Judy Adams, Janet Boltz, David Rasor, Mike Miligan; Boosters, Lanny Alford, Pat Skiles; Cheerleading, Beverly Butler, Pat Vredenburg; Library Service, Sally Hirschy; class activities, Bill Pomp, Stan Possell, Donna Reuille, Sally Hirschy, Judy Adams, Janet Boltz, Helen Olson, Terry Foohey, Elaine Spriestersbach; theater group, Bruce Kryder, Charles Stone, Delores J. Miller; Twirlers, Jackie Christie; GAA, Eualeen Johnson, Shirley Gray, Darlene Green, Barbara Myers, Pat Dettling, Catherine Benson, Willie Hedrick, Willie Mae McGee, Cora Chapman.

OTHERS NAMED

Latin Club, Judy Adams, Helen Olson; sports, Sam Lewis, Tom Putman, Tom Knox, Bob Johnson, Bob Jones, Lary Sparks, Jim Hollman, James Gold, Bill Fawley, Jim Kendrick; World History, Jackie Christie, Janice Sizemore, Pat Skiles, Judy Adams, Miriam Carnes, Jack Guthrie, Martin Kunstmann, Helen Olson, Bill Pomp, Paul Wilkinson.

Mathematics, Bill Hartman, Jack Guthrie, Miriam Carnes, Ed Boseker, Larry Lepper, Stan Possell, Don Stapleton, Martin Kunstmann, Melvin Baeske; Physical Geography, Norma Bennett; Electricity, Ed Boseker; French, Bill Hartman, Diane Reese; Latin, Rochelle Sanderson, Ed Boseker, Martin Kunstmann, Phyllis Greene, Pat Skiles; Vocal music, Diane Reese, Janice Runyan, Shirley Byus, Bonnie Gerard, Melvin Baeske, Terry Fohey, James Garmire, Jack Goings, Ervin Waggoner, James Worman; Instrumental music, Phyllis Greene, Darrell Zimmerman, Stanley Possell; Health, Joy Kestner.

STILL OTHERS

English, Elizabeth Niebel, Judy Adams, Phyllis Greene, Ed Boseker, Jack Guthrie, Martin Kunstmann, Helen Olson, Bill Pomp, Janice Sizemore; Art, Cathy Wright, Bill Martin, Robert King, Louis Ojeda, Barbara Pitzer, Pat Heingartner, Shirley Lerch; Home Economics, Virginia Evans, Marlene Hevel, Willie Mae McGee; Bookkeeping, Norma Bennett, Janet Boltz, Jackie Christie, Madeline Elder, Jim Hollman, Shirley Hout, Mildred James, Leah Klein, Delores Miller, Diane Reese, Donna Reuille; Drafting, Dan Hessert, Bruce Kryder, Eugene Neer, Bobby Ware, Prince Chapman, Walter Eifred, Ronald Schroeder; U. S. History, Helen Kohr, Willie Mae McGee, Janet Boltz, Mary Jane Miller, Herbert Nagel, Nancy Neff, Evelyn Patton, Lee Fleck, Charles Willen; Biology, Delores J. Miller; Cheerleaedrs, Darrel Glick; Woodworking, Tom Putman, and Ronald Schroeder.

Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance director, introduced the list of nominated sophomores: Mr. Aaron Still, history teacher, introduced the scholarships; Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk, attendance; Mrs. Irene Rahmer, English teacher, extrn-curricular activities; and Mr. J. Wilhur Haley, principal, said a few words.

Connie Platt, Barb Carpino Head Staffs

THREE GIRLS and one boy will head the fall semester of the Central Publications as it was announced last Tuesday night at the annual banquet, "Springtime in the Saltmines."

Connie Platt will be editor of The Spotlight and John Glass, manager. The Caldron editor will be Barbara Carpino and manager is Virginia Gomoll.

On the editorial staff of The Spotlight will be: Managing editors, Ann Richards and Helen Kohr; news editors, Vivian Salmon and Helen Olson; desk editors, Ruth Kendricks and Sally Hirschy; feature editor, Ellen Reinking; make-up editor, Judy Adams; copy editor, Janet Boltz; and sports editor, Don Turner.

The business staff heads for the fall semester are: Office manager, Dave Rasor; sales manager, Mike Milligan; circulation manager, Patsy Teel; ad manager, Garland Skinner; auditor, Monica Marsh; and distribution manager, David Beer.

The Caldron staff heads are: Copy editor, Gloria Bobde, who comes from The Spotlight; picture editor, Dan Kennedy; camera head, Bud Dixon; dark room head, Ken Fackler; assistant editor, Gloria Smith; art editor, Martin Kunstmann and Bill Hartman; portrait editor, to be named. On the business staff will be a new office manager, Ralph Offord; records manager, Janet Favory; sales manager, Mary Enos. These are all major staff appointments.

New 'Y' Camp On Dallas Lake Opening Planned

SENIOR HIGH school girls will initiate the new YWCA Camp on Dallas Lake, near Wolcottville, Indiana, starting June 15.

Camp will start on this date and end two weeks later, June 28, for senior high school girls. Girls of senior high school were given this preference by the camp committee so those planning to work this summer will have an opportunity to enjoy a vacation before settling down "to the old grind." Camp program includes swimming, life-saving classes, boating, canoeing, hiking, cook-outs, archery, badminton and other sports as well as crafts, nature study and camp-fire activities. Girls interested are urged to register soon. Phone the YWCA for full particulars or stop at the "Y."

WOODED HILL

The camp was built on a wooded hill overlooking Dallas lake. Campers will find seven new rustic cabins waiting for them, all equipped with comfortable bunk beds, electric lights, and plenty of closet space. The lodge houses the shower rooms, sparkling new kitchen, dining hall, craft room and a main lounge. A large fireplace occupies most of the west wall of the lodge. There is a brand new beach, new boats, plenty of playground and 95 acres to explore on hikes and cook-outs.

Thanks!

MR. J. S. M'FADDEN, speech instructor, recently stated that the annual Speech Vaudeville was a financial success. He also said, "The vaudeville this year was better attended, than in any previous since its origin in 1948. The people who worked, both on stage and back stage, devoted a great deal of time, effort, and hard work towaras making it a success. I want to especially thank Mr. Wilson of the Electricity department, for the sound effects, Mr. Stodden, for the band, Mrs. Lee for the stage, and all other teachers for their co-operation."

'Saltmine Saga' Highlights Annual Press Banquet

A SPECIAL skit, "Saltmine Saga," was presented at the annual publications' banquet, "Springtime in the Saltmines," last Tuesday night at the South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren church.

Loretta Moser, program chairman, was in charge of the skit. Other chairmen were Don Meads, Edythe Schaeffer, general chairman, Helen Kohr, ticket chairman, assisted by Don Meads, Connie Platt, Helen Olson, Stan Stringer, Edythe Schaeffer, and Mr. Fleck. Guest chairman is Sally Hirschy.

The guests included Miss Marian Ingham, Miss Meribah Ingbam, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, Mrs. Almeda Cox, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Mr. Frank Scott and Mr. Cleon Fleck.

The menu consisted of a steak dinner with all the trimmings, and pie was served as desert.

Diane Jenkins was appointed toastmistress of the affair. Mr. Fleck also announced the new staff which will be effective next September. The banquet is held in honor of the Spotlight and Caldron workers.

Junior Designer Of Own Clothes

Ralph Williams, Junior, Has Nnusual, Interesting Hobby

Some students enjoy collecting things as a hobby. Still others like to participate in sports as their hobby.

There is one boy who has a very different hobby. This is making and designing his own clothes. Ralph Williams, 12B, Home Room 107, has been designing and making clothes for quite awhile now.

"I am a great admirer of sharp clothes," stated Williams, "and in my spare time I like to design men's wear."

RUST JACKET

Some of the clothes he has designed and is wearing is a rust colored corduroy sport jacket. This is his own original design. Ralph wears it quite a bit at school. He also has originally designed a pair of white corduroy pants. The pants are decorated with black trimming. These he also bas been seen wearing at school. He wears a couple of sport shirts that he has made over.

Many Awards Given In Morning Session

Many awards were received this morning by the various departments of our school.

ART DEPARTMENT

The Art department made the following awards of certificates, gold keys, pins, and work display to: Darrel Phillips, Jerry Pace, Gary Carig, Mildred James, Cathy Wright, Donna Reuille, Laura Fortney, Juanita Ramsey, Mary Breece, Jerry Moore, Jr., Loretta Moser, Leland Straley, Veronica Dixie, Keith Reidenour, Phillip Gregory, Carl Wilson, Loretta Lovely, Dave Clancy, Charles Deihl, William Baulkey, Don Blackwell, Don Blackwell, Charlotte Black, Barbara Pitzer, Pat Heingartner, Pat Dietze, Mary Lou Shull, William Koorsen, and Allen Schmitz.

Johnnie Mae Essix, Mary Barbier, Eugene Norris, Valeria Matthews, Jo-Ann Wilson, Gerald Williams, Enid Tackett, Milton Bates, Charlene Douglas, Shirley Meyers, Loretta McIntyre, Louis Hopson, Tom Boatman, George Berindie. Shirley Byus, Carlene Crance, Bradley Knepper, Carol Sunderland, Louis Ojeda, Ann Richards, Shirley Helmke, Gene Lowden, Lillian McCormick, Stanley Payne, Pat Burris, Jerome Eavey, Earl Bordner, and Tom Smith.

Myra Stitz, Paul Hartman, John Russell, Mildred Jackson, Ronnie Garman, Ellen Cox, Shirley Link, Fred Place, Harold Houser, Robert King, Joe Stewart, Carol Sunderland, Pat McCartney, Joe Stewart, Norma Willen, Betty Sproat, Keith Stevenson, Pat Ransom, Ralph Williams, Barbara Carpino, Charles Deihl, Karen Kuhn, Charlotte Olson, Vaughn Ashton, Nancy Michaels and Joan Chestnut.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Jim Kennard, Marsha Lawrence, Robert Morsches, Peter Olevnik, Dick Pscion, Carolyn Roskoski, Sally Sherbondy, Larry Sorg, Dorothy Till, Charlene Douglas, Irene Olvenick, Stanley Fisher, Franz Morsches, Myra Sorg, and Mary Masbaum.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Monica Marsh received a medal for an exam grade, while Gloria Bohde received an emblem in Friendship Club. Pins were given to Shirley Aughinbaugh, Phillip Gregory, Ann Richards, Jean Rumple, and Alfred Stovall in Nature Club.

SERVICE CLUB

Certificates from Service Club were given to Jean Aeby, Mary Balyeat, Joyce Baumgartner, Pat Dettling. Madeline Elder, Darlene Green, Pat Heingartner, Mary Hemphill, Jean Jones, Janice Koehler, Helen Kohr, Marilyn Krewson, Ruth Lester, Janice Mares, Delores Miller, Nancy Neff, Evelyn Patton, Carol Peterson, Janice Peterson, Odessa Phinezy, Carol Raber, Ann Richards, Janice Runyon, Larry Shallenbarger, Barbara Snowhall, Betty Stevens, Carol Trovinger, Mary Jane Twitchell, Eugene Vardaman, Patricia Vredenburg, Gloria Wilkerson. Martha Wilkinson, Shirley Woods, and Evelyn Yancheff.

The following GAA girls received sweater: Jean Jones, Evelyn Yancheff, and Carol Franke, while Mary Balyeat, Ruth Bredrup, Shirley Gray, Ila Hughes, Barbara Lehman, Mary Jane Miller, and Barbara Myers received letters, and numerals were awarded to: Catherine Benson, Norma Jean Cook, Wilda Donohue, Mary Hemphill, Barbara Lehman, Shirley Shaw, Charlene Sims, Sandra Starks, Ola Walace, and Luella Wyatt.

VOCATIONAL

James Hatfield, Auto; Larry Shallenbarger, Electricity; Jerry Garrison, Machine Drawing; Robert Nichols, Architectural Drawing; Doyle Whitton, Machine Shop; and Jack Vice, Woodworking all received awards in vocational shop.

Jackets, letters, and numerals were given to tbe following boys: Bob Curts, Tom Guy, James Kendrick, Gene Norris, Larry Sparks, James Walker, Keith Adams, Jack Endsley, Bob Jones, John Overholt, George Simmons, Carl Wilson, Joe Bouey, Cletis Helland, Willie Kelso, Jerry Miller, Jerry Moore, Stan Morrical, Knight Neuhaus, Richard Waikel, and Jack Wims.

PUBLICATIONS

The following received publications awards: Alyce Wagner, Bonnie Danner, Ken Facklyer, Maurice Dixon, Carol Trovinger, Pat Sarles, David Beer, David Amstutz, Helen Olson, Gloria Bohde, Gloria Smith, Virginia Gomoll, John Glass, Myrna Rogers, Ann Richards, Patsy Teel, Andy Rasbury, Daisy McCarty, Louis Arnette, Carlene Miller, Arlene Dodance, Jack Hamlet, Mike Milligan, Ralph Offord, June Graft, Don Meads, and Vivian Salmon.

Driving awards went to: Keith Adams, Louis Arnette, Gene Barksdale, Tom Boatman, Jess Carswell, Dan Holom, Paul Koble, Marc Lansky, James Mills, Carol Peterson, Bob Renner, John Richards, Don Turner, Matthew Turner, and Jack Vice.

The following cheerleaders received awards: Ian MacDowell, Letter and Sweater; Harry Gorrell, Letter and Sweater; Jerry Pace, Letter; Darrell Phillips, Letter; and Letters: Barbara Booth, Beverly Butler, Mary Hemphill, and Pat Vredenburg.

Honorable Mention: Alice Blevins, Eulalee Johnson, Estella Martin, Donna Polley, and Shirley Repine.

BUSINESS

Bonnie Fusselman, Junior Business; Janet Boltz, Bookkeeping; Pat Brown, Distributive Education; Vesta Snider, Clerical Practice; Evelyn Bredemeyer, Typing; and Mary Uhlig, Shorthand.

Math awards went to: Esther Row, Certificate in Algebra; Marilyn Myers, Certificate in Algebra; Henry Price, Certificate in Algebra and medal (bronze); Roy Brown, Certificate in Algebra and silver medal; Melvin Baeske, Certificate in Algebra; Edward Boseker, Certificate in Algebra and bronze medal; William Hartman. Certificate in Algebra and bronze medal: Martin Kunstmann, Certificate in Algebra and silver medal; Marilyn Findley, Certificate in Algebra; Stanley Gaw, Certificate in Algebra; Virgil McIntosh, Certificate in Algebra; and Garth McCormick, Certificate in Algebra and Gold Medal.

MUSIC AWARDS

Music awards went to: Silver Pins: Neal Bordner, Darrell Zimmerman, Phyllis Greene, Charles Poling, Bernadine Cook. Gold Pins: Marilyn Stellhorn, Talmadge Younger, Gerry Gaw, Norma Cook, Bonnie Nomina. Sweaters: Ruth Bredrup, Mary Ann Briner, Jack Heim, John Dare, Garth McCormick. Scholarship, Indiana Central College: Janice Arnold. Medals for District Contests: Janice Arnold, Beverly Henline, Ted Weber, Dwight Cooper, Sandra Liddy, Alice Koble, Barbara Liggett. Jim Myers, Richard Borton, Ronald Thomas. David Wood, Alfred Cooper, Beverly Hollinger. Terry Foohey, Jim Worman. Gold Pins: Janice Arnold, Beverly Henline, Ted Weber. Jim Myers, Alfred Cooper. Silver Pins: Richard Borton, Frieda Chicovsky, Jim Worman, Beverly Hollinger, Phyllis Koble. Sweaters: Janice Arnold, Beverly Henline, Ted Weber, Jim Myers, Alfred Cooper.

SERVICE AWARDS

Service awards were received by. Gold Pins: Mary Ann Briner, Carol Franke, Constance Peppler, Carol Williams. Diane Jenkins. Silver Pins: Marcella Beck, Patricia Biddle, Wilda Donohue, Connie Eppele, Shirley Harrington, Sally Hirschy. Connie Jones, Bonnie Nomina, Cara Paul, Donna Reuille, Juanita Roombke, Mary Lou Uhlig, Donna Vredenburg.

Twirlers and Drum Corps receivers were: Letters: Sandra Ballard, Irma Brooks, Sharon Phillips, Odessa Phinezy, Jean Potts, Connie Eppele, Loretta Lovely, Jane Prine. Sweaters: Evelyn Bredemeyer, Bobbie Castor, while pins for Student Council were awarded to Mary Breece, Ian MacDowall, Andy Rasbury, Jack Gumbert, Carol Guenther, Jerry Hinrichs.

The following received sweaters, letters, NFL pins, or certificates were awarded to: Judy Adams, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Barbara Castor, Eileen Carpenter, Carlene Miller, Janet Prine, Andy Rasbury, John Richards, Vesta Snider, Carol Guenther; Marilyn Findley, Ilo Friedrich, Carol Kiel, Shirley Price, Bill Pomp, Helen Olson, Enid Tackett; Connie Allen, Barbara Bliss ,Sandra Cleveland, Pat Biddle, Ilo Friedrich, Carol Kiel, Kathleen McCormick, Helen Olson, Lois Scheimann; Connie Allen, Barbara Bliss, Eunice Bredrup, Sandra Cleveland, Sue Jackson, Pat Biddle, Ilo Friedrich, Carole Imboden, Joan Hitzeman, Kathleen McCormick, Janet Perse, and Bill Pomp.

Booster to Picnic At Pokagon Park

Climaxing the 1951-52 school year, the Boosters will have their annual picnic at Pokagon Park, Angola, May 25. The Boosters and Mr. Griggs, their adviser, will leave Central at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning and spend the entire day at Pokagon Park.

While at the park the students will take part in such recreational activities such as hiking, horseback riding, swimming, organized games, and an observation of flowers and birds. The group will leave the park at 4:30 p.m. homeward bound.

All Booster members are eligible to go on the picnic.

The committees for tbe affair are composed of Pat Biddle, general chairman; recreation, Norma Brittin, Loretta Moser and Garol Franke.

Boosters who have signed up for the affair are: Billy Crouse, Lany Alford, Pat Skiles, Jan Peterson, Barb Smith, Judy Adams, Veronica Dixie, Carlene Miller, Eve Patton, Carl Poling, Mary Uhlig, Loretta Moser, Marilyn Findley, Ellen Reinking, Norma Brittin, George Bogan, Carol Peterson, Martha Wilkinson, Pat Biddle, Ted Weber, Miriam Carnes, Daisy McCarty, Connie Platt, Ruth Lester, Janice Mares, Barb Hutson, and Vesta Snider.

Senior Dance Is June 5

Commencement Program Will Be Semi-Formal; Admission $1.50; No Corsages Can Be Worn

The Commencement Dance will be Thursday, June 5, in the cafeteria, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. The admission is $1.50 per couple.

This dance is semi-formal. The girls can either wear formals or their Commencement dresses. The boys are supposed to be dressed in suits. The boys coming with their dates are asked not to buy the girl a corsage. Any girl wearing a corsage must either take it off when she comes or will not be permitted to enter the dance with it on. The reason for this is that the senior boys plus the junior, sophomore, and freshman boys have too many other expenses. All students are invited to attend this dance, not seniors only.

These Commencement dances are given annually in honor of the graduating class of the respective year. The theme for this year's dance is "Till the End of Time."

COMMITTEES

Some of the committees for the dance are: Band, Mary Breece; checkroom, Don Meads and Barbara Danner; chaperones, Evelyn Bredemeyer; and Jerry Shackelford is charge of getting the Cokes. The head of the decoration committee is Vesta Snider; publicity is under the direction of Loretta Moser, Louie Arnette, Bob Seidel and Shirley Aughinbaugh; the ticket chairman is Bill Duly with Don Rasp helping him; John Richards is chairman of the program committee with Bobbie Castor, Mary Uhlig, and Carol Peterson helping him.

'Shows' Highlight Achievement Week

The style show, given by the Home Economics department, was definitely one of the highlights of Achievement Week, which closed last Friday night.

The show was displayed on Wednesday night, and featured the finished products of the girls in Miss Edna Chester's Home Economics 1, 3 and 5 sewing classes.

The girls modeling skirts, suits, coats, and dresses were: Bonnie Danner, Elizabeth Allen, Willie Mae McGee, Ann Norsches, Patty Buck, La Donna Gruber, Josephine La Guna, Mary Schnurr, Nina Badders, Rose Fitzhugh, Geraldine Drinks, Betty Stevens, June Graft, Nellie Belcher, Carol Raber, Roberta Wrey, Margaret Baker, Mary Curry, Liflo Babb, Virginia Evans, Donna Gribler, Carolyn Steigerwold, Savada Topp, Sharon Pember, Shirley Parrish, Myrtieruth Fousnought, Ruth Hawk, Carol Sue Trovinger, Myra Stitz, Jo Ann Iveson. Donna completed the show with modeling her formal of light blue taffeta. It was accentuated with pink pearls.

CEREMONIES

The mistresses of ceremonies were Donna, Betty, and Willie Mae.

Other points of interest were found in the physical education display, library, speech, social science, health, industrial-vocational, English, guidance and language, science, mathematics, art, business, publications, and extra-curricular activities.

The physical education department featured physical charts, athletic basketball, football, and track pictures. GAA activities, letters, boys' athletic jacket, sportsmanship and other trophys. The library displayed various reading material; speech, trophys and medals won by speech students, speech letters, speech chart, microphone, recording machine, various materials used in radio announcing, and work done by students. There were also government magazines.

The Social Science department featured maps of the world, individual classroom work, charts, government illustrations, and flags of various countries. In the health corner were surgical specimens from the Lutheran and St. Joseph Hospitals, X-rny pictures from the Methodist Hospital, traffic pictures from the Police Department, iron lung and incubator from the Fire Department. During the evenings of the exhibitions, the students gave demonstrations on blood typing and blood pressure. The Fort Wayne Water Department displayed all the steps in the purification of water and the chemicals used. The Guidance and Language departments displayed the guidance program chart and pamphlets of guidance. French books and Latin illustrations were also shown.

From the industrial-vocational course were finished products of wood work, drawings, machinery and an electrical demonstration. The English department displayed business letters, short stories, book reviews, word study, construction, derivation, and a research project, all work of which was done by the students. In the science exhibit were examples of cropping, kinds of and differences in soil, a kodachrome illustration, a wild flower test nnd microscopic demonstrations of protozoans.

From the mathematics field came geometry, algebraic, and general math designs and demonstrations. The Art department presented a big display of individual student work from various courses in Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and the advanced 7 and 8 classes. The Business department portrayed sales work, bookkeeping examples, typing, shorthand, Jr. business, filing and also a dictaphone machine, a typewriter and a calculating machine.

From publications came examples of page make-up, pictures, story copy, proof. The extra-curricular activities on display were Boosters, Twirlers, and Drum Corps, Friendship Club, NFL, Math Club and Choir.

Completing the Achievement Week program, the Central Music department presented the last music concert of the school year.



MISS DOROTHY RIDGWAY'S geometry class exam geometric figures at Achievement exhibit Friday.

Games, Prom, Play Important Events

Pupils List Outstanding School Event of Year To Them

Cheering at the games, laughing at the student plays, dancing to dreamy music, and eating by candle light are all moods Centralits go through while attending school.

Some folks enjoyed the Junior Prom while others liked the Senior Play. Here is what a few pupils thought was the most outstanding event in the school year.

Janice Mares, 11A—I liked the Junior Prom best of all because it was our Prom. We worked hard to make it what it was and we'll always be proud that it was one of the prettiest proms ever.

Clarence Gatchell, 9A—The basketball games between North Side and Central are what I liked best.

Connie Eppele, 12A—The Senior Banquet was the most important because it was something that I will remember and the banquet was also for our class.

BASKETBALL

Pat Dietze, 11A—The basketball tourney is what I liked best as it provided thrills and excitement.

Doyle Wyss, 10B—I enjoyed the basketball game between North Side and Centrul—both teams were hitting hard.

Juanita Roembke, 12A — Winning the sportsmsnship trophy, indeed was a happy thrill and something to be proud of. It brought great honor to the school as a whole.

Alan Fry, 9A—I liked the football games best because I am very interested in the sport and I tbink the boys plsyed very well last season.

JUNIOR PROM

Jean Potts, 11A—In my opinion the Junior Prom was the outstanding event of the entire school year. I guess I say that because I am a junior and hsd a part in preparing the prom for the whole school to enjoy.

Loretta Lovely, 12A—I think the Senior Play was the most important because it will slways bring back many memories.

Donna Vredenburg, 11A—One of the most exciting events for me was when we beat North Side to win the Sectional title.

Judy Adams, Dixon Cover Cafe Exhibit

School Reporter, Master of Ceremonies Make Recording For Radio Show

People attending the achievement exhibit, May 14, were surprised and mucb interested in a tape recorder unit from radio station WANE.

Judy Adams, as school reporter, and Bud Dixon, as master of ceremonies, went about the cafeteria interviewing parents, teachers and student who came to the exhibit. Although people seemed rather shy of the microphone, everyone was interested in the machine itself, which was handled by Dick Todd. During the evening several people inquired of Dick, "Whst is the machine, and what does it do?" Dick explained the basic principles of its abilities and then pointed down the long cord to Bud, who was holding the "mike."

TAPE RECORD

The tape recording was used on Bud's Saturday morning program, Hi School Hi-Lites." Judy and Dixon in their interviews received different viewpoints from the various people they talked to. The parents were proud of their own children's work and much interested in seein gthe work of other children. The exhibits too, displayed the number of vocational traing offered at Central.

The teachers who had worked so hard on this exhibit were pleased with the number of people attending. Some admitted that they thought they knew what everyone was doing hut the exhibit certainly had some interesting surprises for tbem.

The students attending were also interested in the exhibits and of course, pleased to see tbeir own handiwork displayed.

Date Tips

LET'S FACE IT. At this age boys and girls aren't expected to find their life's companion. Although you think you and your one and only are pretty serious, you notice that your dates are beginning to lag and frankly the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence. Consequently, there is one big blow and when the smoke clears there you are broken-hearted.

In this case, if you see it coming, why don't you sit down nnd discuss the matter. Perhsps you could agree on dating less frequently, or try going out in a crowd where everyone is one big happy family.

If the unfortunate does occur, don't forget there are still a few rules to remember. One old rule certainly applies, and that is, "If you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all."

Larson, Wagner on WKJG

Alyce Wagner interviewed Christine Lareon at Paris Store last Monday. The program was on the air over WKJG at 10:30 Monday night. Others were welcome to go to Paris.

Graduation Gifts Vary in Value, Spirit of Giver

Wrist Watches, Pens, Pencils Listed Among Likely Gifts

By HELEN OLSON

"Let's see now, for just 10 cents an invitation, I should get a purse from Jsne, jewelry from Aunt Sophie " around the breakfast table, at the What is it? Why, just the logical dreaming of Miss Typical Graduate of 1952. Such coniving thoughts never entered your head? Come on, 'fess up! Secretly, now, what graduation present-minded senior could resist dropping a few well-directed hints least?

One good approach is to arrive at breakfast between coffee and rolls (obviously demonstrating the pityful lack of a narrow band 17 carat white gold wrist watch at $19.50, pay as you wear). No, on second thought that wouldn't be so good, because parents can be very dense, and they might reason that a Big Ben alarm clock would do a more efficient job of getting you to breakfast on time, and Big Ben's are dreadfully awkard to wear on your wrist. There's nothing to do but continue to drop subtle remarks and trust to luck.

JAPANESE LAMP

However, more encouraging is this matter of invitations and gifts. If you add the Japanese Girl lamp (the one that won't stand up) from Uncle Joe, the fountain pen (that thinks it's a squirt gun), oh, yes, and the necklace from Aunt Sophie (39 cents plus tax at the Main Street 5 and 10), then substract 10 cents apiece for the invitations, plus a new cord for the lamp, plus a new point for the pen, plus a oh, well, so you do end up in the hole! Just think, some day YOU'LL be giving graduation presents (heh, heh), and then !

Albert George Jennings New McCulloch Director

ALBERT GEORGE JENNINGS was appointed director of the McCulloch Community Center.

Jennings has been assistant director since June, 1949. He grsduated from Central and while here received letters in basketball, football and bssebsll. He also went to the State Tournament in 1929.

New Father?

IN CASE anyone has noticed Bob Renner's smiling face lately, it could be that he is the proud stepfather of Boogie. Boogie is an eight-day-old chow-collie. (For those who don't understand animal lingo, that is a dog.) It seems Bob's dog Lucky II (So named because there was onco a Lucky I who died) had eight small puppies, Friday. Unfortunately all but Boogie died. How sbout passing out some cigars Bob, hecause of the happy event?



MR. R. K. BUTLER of 1620 Crescent Avenue, is another of the teachers in the English department. He attended DePauw University where he received his A.B. degree in 1917 and then went from there to Columbia University in 1926 and received his M.A. degree.

His pet nobby seems to be working in his garden and yard. He says that there are many other things he enjoys doing, however, even if gardening is his favorite. Mr. Butler hasn't any particular food but he added, "I like food and more food."

As many teachers, Mr. Butler also has a pet peeve which is a boy or girl who has no regard for the rights of his or her fellow students.

Spotlight Old, Name Older Than School

By ELLEN REINKING

THE SPOTLIGHT is older than Central itself. This queer fact may be explained by the fact that Central was called the Fort Wayne High School until 1922 while The Spotlight existed ever since 1919.

The very first Spotlight was published October 3, 1919. This school paper was only 9 by 12 inches compared to our 15 by 22-inch Spotlight. There were 13 reporters on the staff while on our present day staff there are about 30.

In the school library is the only complete record of every Spotlight issued. The pages have turned yellow from age but still they are readsble.

In 1919 the front page was about one-half sports. The first issue also told of the debating teams which we no longer have.

FIRST PICTURE

The first picture appearing in The Spotlight was of the football team on October 17, 1919. After that mystery pictures very often were seen on the first page. These pictures were unidentified and the first person to give the correct identity received a $5 cash prize.

This first issue had only 4 columns compared to the present six-column paper. Ads consisted of 37 per cent of the whole paper while now we have more space for news and only 25 per cent ads.

A column called "Questionnaire" used to be in the 1919 Spotlight weekly. The pupils submitted questions and the answers appesred in this column. One of the questions wss, "How many janitors are employed in the school?" Answer: "There are 2 day janitors, and 2 night janitors, a fireman and an engineer." Now Central has expanded and has a staff of 13 janitors in all, including 9 regular custodians, 2 matrons,, one fireman, and one engineer.

Former Teacher Visits

Mrs. Alvera May (Baldwin) Shaw, former Latin teacher and graduate of '46, was back visiting last Friday. She taught at Mount Comfort this year, which is already out.

Ex-Manager Visits Here

John Elliott, '50, has enlisted for possible officer training in the Air Force at Lackland, Field, Tex, Air Force Base, San Antonio. He attended Wabash College for one year and Central four years. While at Central, John was manager of The Spotlight. z

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

WELL KIDS, the school year is just about over and since I can't write about any of the seniors next year, I am going to devote my Punching Bag to mostly seniors.

—o—

SENIORS WE WILL MISS:

Bonnie Lassiter and her personality, Loretta Lovely and her good looks, Ian MacDowell and his cheerleadlng, George Marchenko and his friendliness, Gordonna Miller and her pretty hair, Loretta Moser and all her fine traits, Mae Sims with George Simmons, George Simmons and his sports, Andy Rasbury and his honors, Edythe Schseffer and her Caldron work, Don Rasp and his jokes, Vesta Snider snd her dramatic ability, Stanley Stringer and his personality, Joan Sarasien and her poems, Walter Watters and his friendliness, Jim Vondran and his sincerity, Harry Gorrell snd his cheerleading, Stanley Green and his good looks, Phillip Gregory and his artistic sbility, Jim Hatfield and his friendliness, Sondra Hostetler and her good looks, Danny Holom and his personality, Karen Kuhn and her good grades, Michael Kelley snd his good looks, Pat Kelly and his friendliness, Ruth Lester and her singing, Dick Borton and his jokes, Herm Chrietmsn and his red hair, Mary Balyeat and her Friendship work, Pat Biddle and her cuteness, Merle Bishop and his wise cracks, Jesse Carswel land his friendliness, John Dare and his music.

—o—

A POEM—Entitled "The Flea"

I wish that I could catch the flea
Which all day has bothered me;
A flea with hungry mouth close prest
Somewhere beneath my coat and vest.
A flea that's had its fling all day,
And now, I fear has come to stay.

—o—

A JOKE—Sent by a contributor—Many thanks—I know you muet get tired of reading my stale ones.

"Arch, Arch," whispered wifey poking her snoring husband in the ribs. "Wske up, wake up, there are burglars in the kitchen and they are eating all my piee."

"Well, what do we care," yawned hubby, "so long as they don't die in the house."

—o—

With the prom out of the way, our next and lsst big event of the year is tbe Senior Commencement Dance. Dates are already being made for this gala event.

—o—

COMMENCEMENT DATES! !

Donna Reuille and Harry Gorrell.
Mary Uhlig and Andy Rasbury.
Janice Peterson and Stanley Green.
Ellen Reinking and Hank Mandlesburg.

—o—

Laziness has its merits, it certainly helps one from getting tired.

—o—

Mary Jo Crouch and North Side's Marty Werling certainly must have found a lot in common on that art trip to Chicago, because they've been secn together several times since.

—o—

DAFFY-NI-SHUNS:

Steady: Term used when a girl gets more of her fella's money than she used to.

Stupidity: When a girl sends away a false name and address for a reducing book and is surprised when she doesn't get a reply.

Fight: One of those things you have with your fella or gal (so you can make up).

—o—

SURPRISE:

He kissed her on her rosy lips,
How could he then but linger?
But oh—when he caressed her
Hair—a cootie bit his finger.
—Thanks to the Lincoln High Advocate

—o—

My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.
They made it plain, I must not wink at pretty girls or even stop to take a drink of pop,
I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one;
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun.
I don't.

—o—

We leave this as a part shot. He who talks by the yard and thinks by the inch should be kicked by the foot.

Graduation Views Vary: Joy, Sorrow

COMMENCEMENT! IS that word really so wonderful as it sounds? To the freshmen, sophomores and juniors — yes, but what about the seniors?

We seniors are looking forward to this day with varied feelings, some with longing, some trepadition, and some with aching hearts. Four years we have been here and they have been some of the happiest years of our lives. We have been busy at work and play. Some have broken records only to have others tag along and then break them and others have established all-time records.

Many will go on to college and become prominent citizens; some will settle down quietly and raise their families and the few remaining grads will plod along and then say, "What did Commencement mean to me?"

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Fashions Show Personality Cottons, Colors Highlighted

Sharon Phillips, Sandy Ballard, Greene, Klein, Sport Clothes

What in the world does fashion mean? According to Webster's Dictionary it is defined as prevalent style. Clothes help show the personality of the person wearing them. For this simple fact we certainly have many gay fashions this week.

It couldn't be blue Monday for Sharon Phillips. A full lavender skirt is just the thing for the sweet purple blouse which Sharon is wearing. To make her outfit even more attractive, she wears a three-strand pearl necklace.

Blue and white is a combination that sounds familiar. These colors are always appropriate whether on the baskethall floor or worn by some loyal Centralite. Sandy Ballard is wearing blue and white in a small checked skirt. This skirt is topped by a white sheer blouse, to add more zip she wears a silver necklace. At least we have brigbt colors when we see Betty Baumgartner traveling along at top speed in her vivid skirt and sweater. A plaid has caught Betty's fancy for she is wearing a bright red, yellow and black plaid skirt. More vivid red is added to her costumes for she is sporting a red, short-sleeved sweater. The white collar adds the right touch to this outfit.

LIGHT, DARK

Here is another light and dark combination. This time it is worn by Donna Reuille and the color is blue. There seems to be a change though. Where Sharon wore a dark blouse and light skirt, Donna has reversed the process. Her light blue blouse has long sleeves and a peter pan collar. The skirt is of a navy blue. These colors provide a simple but striking outfit.

Cara Paul looks very sweet in her brown plaid dress. The dress is made with a full skirt and she is also wearing a gold locket.

SHEER BLOUSE

Phyllis Greene was seen wearing a white sheer blouse with flowers stitched in the three-quarter length sleeves. She wears a dark blue skirt and a light blue scarf to accent her blouse. Another girl stepping out in the spring weather is Leah Klein. She sports a full wbite skirt etched with golden flower designs, with it she wears a white blouse snd black suede shoes.

Along the spring jewelry line Janet Boltz has a gold bracelet with a bird cage containing two dice hanging from it.

Most Students Like to Read, Says Teacher

Miss Rosza Tonkel Says Pupils Shouldn't Stop Reading In June

By BONNIE DANNER

"I think most pupils can find some time to read during the summer. However, it's a great temptation to go swimming, play tennis, go riding or other outdoor activities. Keep your book on your bed table so as to read during the evening,"s explained Miss Rosza Tonkel, English teacher.

"Most pupils read principally for pleasure in the summer and I believe they should. After all, reading for pleasure is one important objective of having book lists in our English classes," she commented.

Miss Tonkel said that reading a book for the purpose of a book report during the summer sometimes can be done very well, but if the reading is truly collateral, it is very difficult.

"I do not think pupils should drop their interest in reading during summer vacation because I consider it a splendid retreat from other pastimes which are too vigorous on a hot afternoon. Seriously, pupils should never drop reading entirely," she said.

A book should have some purpose beyond pure fun and it can always elevate and inspire, as well as entertain the reader. The reader should he one who can integrate with his own experience.

"I believe pupils could save themselves some uncasy moments if they would read some of their books during the summer for book reports and keep notes for futurc rcference."

Hungry Snake

HELP! MICE WANTED! Anyone specializing in mice catching please bring them to Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher, in Room 309.

Noooo, Mr. Griggs hasn't included mice in his diet, but he has a reptile friend who has! The black snake has not eaten for about a month, and is very hungry. He is the same anake that was with us last fall, but left this humble abode to reside at South Side for awhile.. Now he's back, nnd not a mouse to be found.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

DESPITE THE rain and cold laet Monday, about 30 brave band and orchestra members attended their annual picnic at Foster Park after school. Each member brought a covered dish and also pop was served. The group played games in which was included Twenty Questions and a treasure hunt.

The Music department has received a new tape recorder. The band recorded the complete program which was presented at the concert. The band and orcheetra both plan to use it for programs.

At the morning concert last Friday, thore were 964 people attending, and then at the evening "Snack Concert" 375 parents and friends of students attended. The cake walk, which was held after the evening concert, proved to be a big success, with cakes of all sizes, shapes, and colors. One cake was shaped like a lamb, and many of the band members and psrents were hoping to be the luck one and get the cake. Anothcr cake which took the eyes of many patrons was a round cake with chocolate icing. On top of the cake was a picture of a treble clef, with several lines, and notes, too.

Plan Well-Balanced Vacation This Summer; Find Some Creative, Constructive Hobby

MANY OF US, with the first breath of free air unadulterated by thoughts of school work, will lay aside all education, culture, and constructive topics and prepare for three blissful months of doing nothing but "just what I please."

This will consist, for many, of wonderful mornings in bed, perhaps an enjoyable afternoon at the swimming pool, and then the evening spent at a favorite play or movie. Oh, of course, it won't be all leisure for any of us. Some will have part, or full-time jobs, and save entertainment timo entirely for the evenings. Yes, and every moment of it—the work, the play, the wel-deserved leisure time, is just another necesary ingredient in this wonderful process of growing up.

But, still, in anything, baking a cake, for instance, the result will never be a luscious, golden brown masterpiece if the ingredients are not measured carefully, if there is too much sugar and not enough flour. And it's the very same wsy in this matter of growing up. If the ingredients are not in proportion, the result will inevitably be affected. So, the question is, can a teenager's three-month summer vacation be considered in proportion if be leaves out completely everything creative, constructive? If he puts in his "cake" too generous portions of lesiure, work, or play?

TEENS GROAN

Of course, a teenager will let out a heart-felt groan at the thought of school work during vacation, and it is quite natural that he should desire that his short vacation be free of school-day cares. But what about a hobby? Summer vacation is the ideal time to discuss something new and enjoyable in an unexplored field.

Thousands find enjoyment every year in a proudly kept stamp album or coin collection while others desire leisure-time pleasure from unlimited fields such ae photography, music, or dancing. Boys may cboose a constructive hobby from the fields of woodworking (perhaps building ebips, puppets or airplanes), radio, or maybe electricity or engineering, and girls sre sure to find something they enjoy in cooking, handicrafts (maybe weaving bsskets or knitting, crocheting) or sewing. Both guys and gals will enjoy raising pets, doing dramatic work or even somcthing as simple as writing to pen pals.

Yes, a hobby can bc, and is, lots of fun. Just give it a try and zip! heforc you know it you'll be including in your recipe that important "constructive" ingredient, and cnjoying every minute of it.

Carl Wilson's Highlights Include Track Honors

Played Basketball, Softball; Greatest Thrill in Muncie Relays

By DON TURNER

When thinking of track, we usually think of some prominent tracksters of the past such as Johnny Bright, and Sam Sims, but now when we think of track we think of Carl Wilson.

Track has just about reached its finishing point for this season. Only the State Finals remain to be staged, but many memories have been recorded among us as is the case after any season's completion. The boys on the track team have been evaluated by many, and many different opinions have been formed. We believe Carl Wilson will rate high on anyone's list. Carl came to Central in 1948 from Washington Grade School where he was quite active in sports—but let's have a look at what Carl has to say.

When asked what sports he participated in while in grade school, Carl said, "I played basketball, softball, and of course, track."

Although many honors are not given away in grade school, Wilson took several honors. He has two track ribbons and four letters which he won. "In looking over the honors which I have won since I have been here, I have a ribbon, two medals, two letters and the pride of them all, my jacket," stated Wilson.

Wilson's greatest thrill that has come to him as an athlete was at Muncie, during the Muncie Relays, when he vaulted 11 feet 6 inches and tied the state mark at that time. There are probably many victorys which stand out in Wilson's mind, but the most outstanding was, as he explained, "I believe the dual meet at Peru in which I vaulted 11 feet 3 inches to replace the old record of 10 foet 6 inches is somewhat of a highlight."

Wilson developed his ambition to be a pole vaulter from Johnny Bright. He helped him to train, and also how to do the various events with less difficulty. Wilson had many answers to the question of how to huild yourself up for pole vaulting, but they all summed up into good training habits. Wilson, who says he has many favorite quotations, gave "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," as one which he thinks would benefit all to remember.

Track Talk



WELL, THE sports season is over and everyone is looking toward June 5 in hopes to find some meager pastime. Let's see, we have the Fort Wayne Daisies, the Van men over at Dwenger Park, the Junior Fed teams at McMillen, the Kid League at Dwenger in the morning, and the Sappenfield Softball League at Municipal Beach. If these aren't enough to satisfy your itching feet then we'll have to work or listen to the Cubs' broadcast. Take your pick.

Roy "Slip" Bromelmeier fell and hurt his ankle in a softball game last week. He has bad to use a cane to get to class. Well, it waa a nice try after the ball anyhow, Roy.

George Simmons was the only Tiger qualifier in the regionals Saturday. He picked up the sole point for the Blue with a fourth in the high hurdles.

DON'T STOP
STUDYING YET!

Blue Scorer in Regional Meet



GEORGE SIMMONS IS proving to be one of the main contenders in the track events this year. Simmons has entered in low hurdles, high hurdles, and broad jump, so far this year.—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

North Takes Regionals

George Simmons, Senior, Scores Sole Point for Cindermen In 120-Yard High Hurdles

Able to score only one point, that of George Simmons in the 120-yard high hurdles, the Central cindermen end their 1952 season. The North Side Redskins came through with a dazzling victory over favored Kokomo, and "Andy" Anderson pulled a victory out of the hat for South Side by beating Ken Toye, Kokomo's state champion hurdler, so we, of the Summit City, can feel proud of our city's trackmen. The boys from the north end of town grabbed five first places, and one second place plus a second in the mile relay for 40 points, ten ahead of the Kokomo Wildcats. South Side was fourth with 19 points.

The highlight of the day was the race between Anderson and Toye in the low hurdles. The state champion couldn't shake the lengthy Archer and they were tie going over the last hurdle; Anderson sprinted to the tape just a little ahead of stocky Toye. His time was :20.0, a new regional record. North had two double winners in Bob Ewing and Bill Griswold. Bob won the 100 and 220-yard dash beating out South Side's Dick Van Horn both times and Bill won the half-mile and mile. The other first-place winner for North was Dallas Rhoads, who covered the 440 yard distance in 52.6 seconds. Now all look hopefully toward the state meet tomorrow.

Jon Stevenson Now Works For SHAPE Headquarters

JON STEVENSON, '50, who is in the Army and was stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, has been assigned to Europe to work on long-line communications for SHAPE headquarters. He wil do wiring for telephones and repeaters, and will work with teletypes.

While in Europe, Stevenson expects to visit Switzerland and other points of interest.

He is a member of the Signal Long Line Platoon, the only one of its kind in the Army.

Patronize Spotlight Advertisers

Good Finals Likely; North Will Attend

State's Best Tracksters Will Participate in Coming Meet

The state track meet may prove to be one of the greatest in history containing many of the state's best winners.

Such boys as Bob Bruce of Indianapolis Shortridge set the half-mile regional record and broke all previous records by turning in a performanco of the half mile in 1:59.7. Jerry Lounsbury of Muncie Central turned in a fine pole vault of 11 feet 4⅜ inches. Another half miler is Jim Ely of Evansville Bosse who ran the 880-yard dash in a time of 2:00.4.

Bob Ewing's fine performance in the 100 and 220-yard dashes were done in fine time due to weather conditions in 10:5 and 23:1, respectively. Another Redskin who may cause trouble in the state is Dallas Rhoads, who does the 440-yard run. Rhoads ran the quarter mile in a time of 52.6 on a muddy track.

It is very hard to predict the outcome of such a meet as the state meet where so many fine runners and so many fine boys show their skill in field events, but one thing is very certain this meet will show just as many fine trackmen as any other meet ever held.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

GAA HONORED its members on Letter Day. The three seniors who worked hard during the past four years to earn sweaters are Jean Jones, Evelyn Yancheff, and Carol Franke. These girls earned more points than any other seniors in GAA.

There was only one girl to receive the special C's for 1300 points, Ruth Bredrup. Those who earned plain C's for 900 points were Mary Balyeat, Shirley Gray, Ila Hughes, Barbara Lehman, Mary Jane Miller, and Barbara Myers.

The girls receiving numerals were Catherine Benson, Norma Jean Cook, Wilda Donahue, Mary Hemphill, Barbara Lehman, Shirley Shaw, Charlene Sims, Sandra Slarkes, Ola Wallace and Luella Wyatt.

All of these girls put a lot of time and effort into earning the amount of points necessary to win these awards. They certainly deserve a round of applause.

Next week the girls' gym will be the scene of a rip-roaring softball tournament. The games should all prove to be fast and exciting. The GAA members who will compose the softball teams are hoping that Mr. Sun will be nice, and shine for them.

jabber.. by jerry

THE SHOT PUT is strictly a heavyweight event. Height, weight, and strength are all important for producing championsbip distances. Speed of muscle contraction is also a vital factor in success. The majority of shot putters are around 200 pounds in weight, vital in throwing 16 pounds or even the 12-pound ball under the modern restrictions of the 7-foot circle.

Shot putting technique consists of the hold, the stance and leg swing, the shift, the reverse and the put, all important and difficult to master properly. Hours of practice are required to learn the above techniques.



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11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.
2 MILES SOUTH ON THE BLUFFTON ROAD

HI GRADS!
You're ridin' high—world by the tail. Go on to college if you can, but if you want to get a quick start in business, with an interesting, well-paid office job in a field that's always in demand, we suggest the Comptometer School. Here, after 10 to 12 short weeks training, you'll be qualified to accept interesting positions.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
305 Central Building Phone A-7217
COMPTOMETER SCHOOL
FORT WAYNE DIV.

LOOK!
The Last Meeting of the YOUTH FOR CHRIST Club Will Be Held on May 26 at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. The Seniors who are leaving the club will be in charge of the meeting. Come and see what they have planned.
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Head Janitor Speaks About Summer Job

Chief Custodian Has Been at Central Six Years

"Since Central is a big school and the location is as such, there is an awful lot of janitor work to be done. But it is not any harder to clean or dirtier than North Side or South Side," explained Glenn A. Rondot, chief custodian.

Mr. Rondot likes the job of a janitor and has been at Central for six years. "A janitor job takes a lot of experience and a lot of time," said Mr. Rondot. He has never worked at any other high school as a janitor, except during the summer time, cutting shrubs.

The janitor force has not yet been assigned but it is most likely to be the same as last year's force. The janitors will go on vacation from June 16 until July 1. Then they will start their summer work at Central and other schools also from July 1 up to the middle of August.

There are 13 janitors working at Central. They are: Glenn A. Rondot, chief custodian; Arthur Blombach, custodian; Anthony Bode, fireman; Henry F. Budde, custodian; Alva Ryerley, engineer; Autsie Byus, matron; Edward Dennis, custodian, and fireman; Walter E. Durst, custodian; Roland Gregory, custodian; Fred J. Kundert, custodian; Henry C. Ludwig, custodian; Arthur J. Platt, custodian; and Ollie V. Wiley, matron.

The janitors who stayed at Central last summer were: Mr. Kundert, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Budde, and Mr. Ludwig.

The janitors that went to other schools were Mr. Blombach, Mr. Rondot, Mr. Bode, Mr. Byerly, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Durst, Mr. Platt, Mrs. Byus and Miss Wiley.

Twelve Juniors Get Recognition

Pupils Work Hard to Avoid Rush; Profit Made

"One can never get the whole Junior Class to help with the actual work of the Prom. The class officers, individual committees and their chairmen, and the Junior Congresa did most of the work on the Prom; which was one of the best proms ever, according to the pupils of Central and the guests present," explained Miss Lebamoff, junior class adviser. A profit was also made on the Prom.

The work for the Prom was started during Spring Vacation and the juniors worked on the different aspects a little each day so as to avoid the last-minute rush.

Special recognition should go to Carole Regenold. Pat Phillips, Pat Ransom, Jean Potts, Alice Blevins, Connie Platt, Carlene Miller, Keith Walda, Barbara Snowball, Dean Heingartner, Dick Norris, and Bob Renner as they were the steady helpers who came in to work every day from the time when preparations for the Prom were first started.

'Selling Serves' Is Special Week

Seven Days Observed by Central Sales Room

Last week was "Selling Serves Us All" week and we brought this out by having a sales room.

It is in Room 105, and taught by Miss Marie Lebamoff. There are three phases of this work. The first is the high school co-operative program; the second is the adult evening classes and the third is the process of taking the program to business and industry through audio-visual techniques and lesson-sheet outlines.

This classrom has counters, product displays, cash registers, time clock and all of the other necessary fixtures needed for sales.

Teachers Tell of Plans For Summer Vacations

Summer School, Camp Leader Are Few Things Listed

Summer school, trips, and plain old fashioned rest are but a few of the many things that the teachers have planned for their summer vacations.

Lenna Arnold plans to take a trip west to California, and will spend the rest of her time at the lake (Rome City).

David Griggs, remarked, "I shall again work at Turkey Run State Park as a naturalist. This work is with the State Department of Conservation and includes leading nature hikes, giving conservation lectures, and leading in various kinds of recreational actjvities. I shall also spend two weeks at Camp Grayling, Michigan, with the Indiana National Guard."

JOIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Helen Lee is going to teach summer school until August 1st, then she wil join her husband at Bloomington until September 1st.

Work is what Herb Banet has scheduled for his summer vacation, while Mr. B. Welbaum is going to do cahinet making and maintenance work for the schools. The rest of the summer he will devote to tending hia garden.

Mr. Leland Johnson has three things planned for his vacation this summer; they include work for School City painting school rooms. He is going to take a Naval Resume Cruise the last two weeks of June, and then a vacation with family later in the summer if money holds out.

Mr. Clifford Richards' plans are indefinite except for two weeks at Alder Boys' Camp at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Michigan, as tent leader

Planning a western trip is Miss Gertrude Beierlein. She is going to view Bryce Zion, Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks—and spend some time at Jenny Lake Ranch in the Tetons.

IS EMPLOYED

Mr. Victor S. Stech is employed at Foster Park by the Fort Wayne City Park Department. His work there consists mostly of taking care of the tnlip and peony and lilac bushes as well as maintaining the grounds for the use of the general public. During his last two weeks in August, he plans to spend his vacation in Northern Michigan and Mackinac Island.

"House cleaning will be my constructive work thia summer," remarked Miss Ruth Chausse. Her trip will probably take her all of the way to a lawn chair in her back yard.

Warren Eviston says, "I have contracts to furnish to Kroger, Berghoff, Nickel Plate Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, three balls parks, etc. Therefore, I will be rather busy in the ice business. I also hope to spend aome time with my two boys on our three acres, and in addition make a few trips to the lakes."

Mr. Robert Dornte plans to be a playground director, and play golf. He wil also spend a lot of time at Lake James where he has a cottage.

OUT OF DOORS

Miss Iva Spangler remarked, "I have a wonderful summer ahead, working and vacationing in the out of doors with old friends and new. I will be employed hy the Indiana State Department of Conservation as Park Naturalist at Spring Mill State Park. I have worked at Spring Mill the last three summers. The first part of August will be spent on a trip to Lake Louise and Jasper in the Canadian Rockies. All of these will give much relaxation, education, and inspiration and get me ready for Central in September.

Frank Scott plans to take a three-week vacation in June, going back to Pennsylvania and New Jersey to visit friends and relatives. The rest of the summer will be spent working for the school over in the wood shops with Mr. Welbaum and Mr. Rowe.

Mr. William McNeeley remarked, "I'm going to work a little, rest a lot, then take a trip west."

VISIT DAUGHTER

"I expect to be at home except for a trip to New York for about two weeks to visit with my daughter," said Mrs. Helen Conley.

Miss Margaret Scheumann is waiting for the morning of her first vacation day to get ideas as she has none planned at present. Miss Marian Ingham is also in the same boat, with no definite plans.

Mr. W. H. Snider says he will work instead of having a vacation.

Mrs. Leatha Porter told of her summer vacation hy saying, "I shall attend the NEA Detroit Convention from June 30 to July 4. There will be a series of discussion groups and clinics dealing with the teachings of the Three R's for today's education.

Mrs. Edna Chester says her plans for the summer include mainly rest at home while she housecleans and has her house painted. "Of course, there are always the flowers to be cared for. I toy with the idea of a short trip to Colorado the latter part of the summer, but time only will tell. I hope to do some reading. I've been longing for."

Mrs. Irene Rahmer is going to clean her house, take care of her small garden, and maybe work at Wolf and Dessauer. Mrs. Phyllis Heeter is planning to clean house and watch T.V. Her other plans are not definate. Mr. Wilis Richardson is planning to go to his summer home at Moorisville, Indiana.

Others will be reported next week.

With the Alumni

By ARLENE DODANE

DON WYSS, '50, is now employed by General Electric. Ervin Chester, who also graduated in 1950, is atationed at Fort Riley, Kansas; he is serving in the Army. Vernon Lee, '51, i salso helping Uncle Sam by serving in the Navy and is stationed at San Diego, California. Don Van Allen, '50, is also working at General Electric. Jerry Foster, '50, is serving in the Navy and has just returned from duty in Korea. Barbara Gebert, '50, is now maried and has a three-weeks-old baby girl. Bob Hein, '50, is another boy who is employed by General Electric. Sharon Dorege, '50, is now working.

Vernon Vice, who graduated last year, is now continuing his education at Earlham College. Barbara Burke, '51, is now married to Earl Ashton, who also graduated in 1951. Larry Patton, '50, is now serving in the Navy and is stationed in Japan. Barbara Thompson, '48, is married to Lyle Reid. Bob Siewert, '43, is now serving Uncle Sam in the Air Force and is stationed in Alabama. Mason Gene McCulloch, '50, is serving in the Navy at San Diego, California. He is studying Diesel engineering. Bob Vredenburg, '50, is now married to Barbara Huth, who went to North Side. Bob is now employed at North Side Auto Sales. Carol Polley, '50, is now married.

Philip Maxwell Will Speak At Baccalaureate

MR. PHILLIP MAXWELL will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Services Sunday night, June 1 at North Side High School.

Mr. Maxwell is Editorial Promotion Manager of The Chicago Tribune. He is director of the Tribune's annual Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' Field and has conducted two half-hour radio shows on WGN, both sponsored by the Tribune.

On "Citizens of Tomorrow," he took the role of the "Principal of the Air," and on "Youth Looks Up," he enacted the role of the visiting Sunday School superintendent. More than two million people have attended the festivals in Soldiers' Field during the last 22 years, and nearly 300,000 boys and girls have participated in the two radio programs.

Mr. Maxwell was born in Greencastle, Indiana, where he was graduated from DePauw University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. He has an honorary doctor's degree in music from the Sherwood Music School in Chicago. The Maxwells live in Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have composed several songs, including "Wheels A' Rolling," "Campus Days," and "Let's Sing to Victory."

Club Chatter

By ELLEN REINKING

By ELLEN REINKING

NFL IS sponsoring a picnic for all pupils in the Speech department. It will be at Foster Park next Thursday in the second pavilion. Everyone may bring one guest and sign up in Room 275, Mr. James McFadden's room, for food for the potluck style picnics. It will last from 4:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

Latin Club had their annual banquet at the Colonial Restaurant, Wednesday. A guest Latin teacher from South Side showed slides which she took in Rome. Publications had a banquet at the South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren Church. The theme was "Springtime in the Salt Mine." A skit called "Saltime Saga" was also given. The general chairman was Don Meads. The old staff members were also honored.

Booster Club will go to Pokagon State Park this coming Sunday. They are going to meet at the Douglas Street entrance at 6:30 in the morning. They will go swimming, horseback riding, hiking, and do many other things. They are going by bus and will leave the park at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Student Council met last Monday. They had elections of officers for next semester. They are Jack Gumbert, president; Bill Keever, vice-president; Evelyn Patton, secretary; and Felix Younger, sergeant-at-arms. The adviser is Mr. Willis Richardson.

Twirlers had a regular meeting after school Tuesday. Election of officers were held. Twirlers is also practicing for the Memorial Day parade. They had their spring picnic at Foster Park last night. Friendship Club also had a picnic at Foster Park Thursday.

DON'T READ THIS:
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Congratulations To All Recognized

Vol. XXXIII—No. 35 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, May 29, 1952

Reverend George Wood, Phillip Maxwell Program Speakers

Hollywood Starlet in City Movie Visits, Tells of Theater Activities

Christine Larson Appears in 'Brave Warrior'; Next Picture British Type

"The theater fills your heart before it breaks it," were the words Miss Christine Larson, movie starlet recently gave, when asked how she liked the movie. These words were once quoted to her by a friend, Maxwell Anderson.

Miss Larson was recently appearing in "Brave Warrior" at the Jefferson Theater, a story of Indian history.

"You have to love the theater and sacrifice many things when you are first beginning show business."

She went on to say that there is hardly a star in Hollywood that was a star over night, but it took much hard work and struggle to get where they are today.

Miss Larson was always attracted to movies. She won a television contest and from that she received the leading roll in the picture "The Will." Her next picture will be a portrayal of a British model. "Brave Warrior," the picture now showing was filmed in four weeks.

Miss Larson was very impressed by Fort Wayne and she herself hails from a small town in Wisconsin.

Miss Larson is also a commercial artist at Twentieth Century Fox and so she sees more of Hollywood than just the filming part. Miss Larson remarked, "Hollywood is more glamorous than you can imagine."

The nineteen year old starlet was accompanied to Hutner's Paris by four Indians, who are also in the picture, "Brave Warrior." The Indians were dressed in very colorful and bright apparel which was handmade and handed down from many generations. Much skillful beadwork was done on their costumes and moccasins.

The Indians are Little Deer, Riley B. Sunrie, Wa-he-he, and Chief Shooting Star. Chief Shooting Star remarked that he enjoyed seeing Fort Wayne very much and especially liked viewing Indiana because it was Indian land. The chief visited the battle grounds of Tippicanoe here. Shooting Star had members of his family in the famous battle of Custer's Last Stand in which he lost an uncle.

School Has New Method

A new method of bringing freshmen into the school is used by Clinton High School in Clinton, Iowa.

The high school students were given a half day holiday May 7 when students came from Washington Junior High, parochial and rural schools, and from town schools having a two-year high school to register. Approximately 250 students were registered.

Talk Of Things To Come....

TODAY—The seniors only go to their classes to get their cards.

FRIDAY, May 30—There will be no school all day because of Memorial Day.

SUNDAY, June 1—The Baccalaureate Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at North Side High School with Father Wood as speaker.

WEDNESDAY, June 4—School is dismissed this noon, for summer vacation if work is complete.

THURSDAY, June 5—Graduating exercises will be held in the North Side Auditorium for the seniors. "Till the End of Time," the Commencement Dance will be held in the cafeteria tonight from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m.

No Dance!!

THERE WILL be no Caldron Dance this year, it was announced by Stanley Stringer, editor of the Caldron, and his assistant, Barbara Carpino, and the plans for distribution day are ready for today or next Monday.

After many weeks of hoping, wishing, and worrying the Caldron has finally been completed. The yearbook will be distributed in much the same manner as has been for the last two years. The student body will sit according to homerooms during the distribution assembly. Representatives from each home room will go down on the gym floor to receive the Caldrons for each member of his home room. Last year the book was distributed on May 25.

"The Caldron is a much better book this year," commented Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser of The Spotlight and Caldron. "The pictures will be much clearer since more care was taken with them."

Two Junior Boys Form Dance Band

Band to Play at Dances; Formed of Centralites

Jack Wilson, junior, with the help of Jim Blevins, junior, is forming a dance band which will be composed of five saxophones, three trumpets, a bass fiddle, a set of drums, a piano and vibraphones.

The alto saxophones are to be played by Rudy Lee and Sam Johnson; the tenor saxophone by Steve Jackson. The brass section is composed of Neil Bordner, Jerry Lew, and Dick Jones. Jack will play the piano and vibraphone; while Jack Heim will assist on the drums. The bass will be played by Les Hildebraut. Also, with the band are Jim Blevins and Ruth Lester, who will do the vocals. John Ridley, the manager of the band, will be in charge of securing and booking the band's appearance.

"We hope to start playing at dances some time during the fall of next year and we hope to be able to play at some of the dances here at Central," stated Wilson recently.

Commencement Guest From Chicago

Baccalaureate Topic to Be 'Your Life and Your Faith'

"Your Life and Your Faith" will be Father George B. Wood's topic for the baccalaureate services Sunday June 1, at North Side High School.

Father Wood is the pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, one of the leading churches of the city. He will speak about the attitude of the people toward life and the kind of world in which we live. He will also stress the necessity of having a strong religious faith in this world.

Father Wood is a well known speaker and was chosen by the Senior Congress. Baccalaureate will start at 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICE

The baccalaureate services will open with the invocation given by Andy Rasbury. Then the choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Psalm 150," after which John Richards will read the scripture from Romans 7:14-8:2. There will be responsive reading of Psalms 27:1-6:14 lead by Andy. Then the Reverend Wood will bring forth his topic. The choir will conclude the services with singing "Come, Thou Holy Spirit."

The graduation exercises will be held June 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the North Side High School auditorium.

MR. MAXWELL

Mr. Phillip Maxwell will be the commencement speaker. Mr. Maxwell is editorial promotion manager of the Chicago Tribune. He is director of the Tribune's annual Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' Field and has conducted two half-hour radio shows on WGN, both sponsored by the Tribune.



Rev. George Wood

On "Citizens of Tomorrow," he took the role of the "Principal of the Air," and on "Youth Looks Up," he enacted the role of the visiting Sunday school superintendent. More than two million people have attended the festivals in Soldiers' Field during the last 22 years, and nearly 300,000 boys and girls have participated in the two radio programs.

DOCTOR'S DEGRE

Mr. Maxwell was born in Greencastle, Indiana, wbere he graduated from DePauw University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Phi fraternities. He has an honorary doctor's degree in music from the Sherwood Music School in Chicago. The Maxwells live in Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have composed several songs, including "Wheels A Rollin'," "Campus Days," nnd "Let's Sing To Victory."

After the speaker has concluded, the seniors will march onto the stage to receive their diplomas. They will be led by Francis Kantner and Juanita Roembke, valedictorian and salutatorian. Andy Rasbury will give the benediction.

Gumbert New Head of Council; Keever, Patton, Younger Aids

JACK GUMBERT was elected president of Student Council at the last meeting on Monday, May 19. Bill Keever and Evelyn Patton were chosen as vice-president and secretary, respectively, while Felix Younger was named sergeant-at-arms.

The retiving officers are Mary Breece, president; Ian MacDowell, vice-presidenlt; Carol Guenther, secretary; and Jack Gumbert, sergeant-at-arms.

The May 19 banquet was at the Colonial Restaurant. The guest speaker was Terry Lomo, from South Side. He was born in Norway and is now attending South Side as an exchange student. He came to the States in June and will leave for his mother country in August.

Terry spoke on dating in Norway and about the differences between the U. S. and Norway customs. He said that people who go to church more than once a year are called "odd." The one time everyone goes is on Cbirstmas Eve. Terry also said almost every Saturday night in Norway they have parties. In their spare time they go mountnin climbing. He also explained that English is taught from the eighth grade on.

AWARDS GIVEN

Pins were awarded to members with 500 points or more. Those were Andy Rasbury, Ian McDowell, Carol Guenther, Jack Gumbert and Mary Breece. Jerry Hendricks received a special pin for earning 750 points.

CONSTITUTION

The constitution of Student Council is now in the process of being ratified. The old constitution is in effect for its last semester. The new constitution will provide for student governing on the school grounds if the principal approves it. This constitution also provides for the entire student body to vote for the president instead of the club members.

Student Council will start on the no-smoking project at the beginning of the September term.

Pre-Press Club's Year Planned

PRE-PRESS CLUB seemed to have gotten lost in the rush of the finishing school year. But they will be active next fall.

The president of Pre-Press Club is Jack Hamlet. New officers will be elected at the beginning of the school year next semester. The members who have from 500 to 3000 points are Beverly Brandt, Jim Barnard, Joan Basen, Bob Bonjour, Ina Boyle, Norma Bennett, Jean Cullimore, Cora Chapman, Carole Carl, Charles Deihl, Barbara Danner, Kathryn Eloph, Myrtieruth Fousnought, Dave Fox, Marilyn Findley, Phil Gieseking, Janice Goddard, Pat Heingartner, Mary Hemphill, Larry Johnston, Eddie Kammeyer, Margaret Linker, Beverly Lepley, Carlene Miller, Marilyn Myers, Louis Ojeda, Kenny Rasor, Ellen Reinking, Diane Reese, Shirley Shroyer, Shirley Scribner, Betty Jean Tarney, Jane Tarney, Savada Topp, Keith Walda and Norma Willen.

Driving Contest: Adams Wins First Others Named

Fifteen Drivers Receive Student Vote in Annual Contest

Keith Adams, senior, has been voted as first-place winner of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club Good Driving contest. Fourteen others also placed high.

The other winners were as follows: Louis Arnette, with 179 points; Jack Vice with 756 points; John Richards with 031 points; Bob Renner with 589 points; James Mills with 454 points; Marc Lansky with 432 points; Matthew Turner with 420 points; Kenny Armstrong with 394 points; Don Turner with 381 points; Paul Koble with 326 points; Carol Peterson with 319 points; Tom Boatman with 283 points; and Dan Holom with 270 points.

Mr. William Quick feels that Jess Carswell, 268 points, Juanita Roembke, 237 points, and Gerald Shackelford, 237 points, deserve some recognition for coming in close.

There was a primary election which had about 200 names and a final selection of about 40 names. Every student and teacher had an opportunity to vote in the final election. The names that were put in the first blank on the ballot received five points. Those placed in the second place received four points, those in the third blank received three points, while those in the fourth and fifth place received two and one, respectively.

DRIVERS LICENSE

To be qualified for this contest the contestants had to have some form of driver's license and free of any police record. These winners will receive a Superior Driving Certificate from the Engineers' Club. They will also receive a group picture which was taken last Friday.

Before being elected on the ballot the voters were to know whether they had the following points: Safety to themselves and passengers, ability to handle and maneuver a car skillfully, courtesy to pedestrians and other drivers, and a general atitude about and near school.

Deserving Pupils in Every Department Carry Cups, Awards from Recognition Day Program

Morning Ceremony Brings Well-Earned Trophies To Many

Speech, instrumental music, choral music, science, home economics, drama, citizenship, mathematics, twirlers and drum corps, boys' athletics, girl's athletics, publications, industrial vocational, and art cups, highlighted the Recognition Day program this morning in the gymnasium.

This year in the choral music two new cups were presented. They were the Duet Cup and the Radio Music Cup.

SPEECH AWARDS

In the speech department awards were given to Judy Adams, Abbett Impromptu Cup and the Sophomore Extemporary Cup; Connie Allen, Gillie Humorous Trophy; Bobbie Castor, Carey Original Trophy, and Croninger Cup; Eileen Carpenter, Sheldon Dramatic Trophy, and Rotary Award; Ruth Kendrick, Freshman Extemporary Cup; and Carlene Miller, Koerber, Carder Cup, Pifer Oratory Trophy, Democracy Trophy, and Legion Oratory Trophies.

Others receiving speech awards are: Andy Rasbury, Gillie Humorous Trophy, NFL Congress Medal, and Jasper Cup; Vesta Snider, Pifer Oratorical Trophy, and the Carder Cup; John Richards, the Schimmel Radio Cup; Marilyn Findley, State Oratory Medal; and Evelyn Bredemeyer, Carder Cup.

MUSIC AWARDS

The instrumental music department will give Mary Ann Briner the Bailhe Trophy. The choral music awards will go to Janice Arnold, scholarship; Beverly Henline and Janice Arnold, Best Soloist Cup; Ted Weber, Perfect Choir Cup which includes concert and rehearsal attendance. Janice Arnold and Ted Weber, Duet Cup; and Janice Arnold and Alfred Cooper, Radio Music Cup.

In the science department, Stanley Stringer received the Bausch and Lomb Award. The Home Economics Trophy was awarded to Martha Eckert. Andy Rasbury received the Davis Cup from the drama department.

Andy Rasbury and Loretta Moser were awarded the Best Boy and Best Girl Citizen Trophy. Loretta also received the DAR Trophy.

In the mathematics department, Connie Peppler received the Mathematics Cup. The Dorothy Ayers Trophy was given to Janet Prine, and Jackie Christie the Letter Award, both by twirlers and drummers.

ATHLETIC BLANKETS

From the boys' athletics, John Overholt and George Simmons, Blankets; John Overholt, Mendenhall Award; Keith Adams, Michigan Award; John Overholt, Basketball Assists Award; and Keith Adams, Football Blocking Award.

In the girls' athletics, awards were given to Carol Franke, Bixby Softball Trophy; Jean Jones, Fleckenstein Swimming Trophy; Ruth Bredrup, Hardiek Sportsmanship Trophy; Class of 1954, Willie M. Mc Gee, representative, Meier Basketball Trophy; Frances Harker, Mueller Tumbling Trophy; and Janet Prine and Jean Jones, Merit Plaque, which is service to the club.

PUBLICATIONS

The publications awards went to Marc Lansky, Kensler Trophy; Stanley Stringer, editorial and Edythe Schaeffer, business, Caldron Cup; Diane Jenkins, editorial, and Don Meads, business, Austin Cup; and Betty Stevens, news, Andy Rasbury, sports, and Loretta Moser, feature, Miller Cup.

The industrial vocational departmental awards were given to Donald Meads, Dunlap Cup; and Victor Keller, Hecke Cup.

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS

Art awards went to Myra Stitz, Cup; Cathy Writgh, Ribbon; Bill Martin, Ribbon; Bob Morsches, Cup; Sally Sherbondy, Ribbon; Sally Aurentz, Ribbon; Oscar Heintzelman, $25.00 award; John Franke, $10.00 award; Loretta Moser, Plaque and Subscription to American Artist; Norma Willen, $25.00 award; Charles Deihl, $25.00 award; and Mary Breece, Cup.

Art scholarships were given to Robert King, Myra Stitz, Shirley Byus, Stanley Fisher, Carol Sunderland, Dorothy Till, Robert King, and Joe Stewart.

The business department trophy went to Shirley Aughinbaugh. The English department awarded the Writer's Trophy to Francis Kantner, and Loretta Moser. The Latin Cup went to Martin Kunstmann, and Ann Richards.

SCHOLARSHIPS

College scholarships were given to Francis Kantner, Valedictorian; Juanita Roembke, Salutatorian; Diane Jenkins, $1.000 and work at Indiana Central College; Janice Arnold, voice scholarship at Indiana Central College; Carol Guenther, $300 at Purdue University; Loretta Moser at Fort Wayne Art School; and Don Blackwell at Fort Wayne Art School.

In social studies Bill Duly received the Senior Hi-Y Science Award, and Mary Breece received the Duane Jones Memorial.

New Schedule

School will open September 2 when the teachers will hold their first meeting. The first vacations will be during Teachers' Vacation, October 23.

Other important dates are: Thanksgiving vacation, November 27 and 28; Christmas, December 19 to January 5; mid-semester vacation, January 23 to 26; Good Friday, April 3; Spring vacation, April 6 to 10; end of school year, June 2.

A complete schedule of all social and formal affairs for next semester will be released in the first Spotlight issue of the fall semester.

'Gay Nineties' Skit Highlight of Annual GAA Banquet Program

Janet Prine, Mistress of Ceremonies; Carlene Miller Gave 'Dec'

The "Gay Ninetic," GAA banquet, which was held at the Plymouth Congregational Church on Wednesday, April 21, was acclaimed a success by all. Its unique decorations represented the "Gay Nineties" period as did the skit presented by members of the club.

Janet Prine, mistress of ceremonies, had everyone introduce themselves and tell what year they did or will graduate before the program began. The first thing on the program was a declamation entitled "The Wingless Victory" given by Carlene Miller.

PICNIC SKIT

Meanwhile several girls were backstage preparing for their "Gay Nineties" skit. The picnic group, which was composed of Lois Scheimann, Bona Cress, Luella Wyatt, Janice Arnold, Willie McGee, and Eualeen Johnston, sang "The Picnic Song." In the background Bobbie Myers was the sun, Savada Topp and Mary Hemphill represented running water, and Shirley Shaw and Jenn Jones were trees. Judy King then strolled across the stage followed by her tiny dog.

MORE SONGS

As the skit proceeded Janice sang "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk" followed by Willie singing "The Girl That I Marry." Pat Dettling and Darlene Green came on singing "A Bicycle Built for Two" and then Janet Prine sang "The Oldsmobile Song." As Janice sang "You Are My Lucky Star" the curtain fell on the skit.

The next event was the announcement of the awards which go to the seniors every year. Jean Jones and Janet Prine received the Merit Plaque and Jean also won the swimming trophy. The class of '54 were the recipients of the Basketball Trophy which was accepted by Willie McGee. Carol Franke received the Softball Trophy, Tillie Harker won the Tumbling Trophy, and Ruth Bredrup was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Alice Blevius will serve as president of GAA next year, Carlene Miller as vice-president, Darlene Green as secretary, and Bobbie Myers as point recorder. The announcement of these new officers brought the annual banquet to a successful close.

Letter Day Honors Pupils From Eleven Departments

ON FRIDAY, May 23, Letter Day took place in the boys' gym. Many students were awarded certificates, pins, sweaters, and honorable mentions.

The organizations that gave awards were: Art department, Mathematics department, French department, Music department, Service department, Business department, Friendship Club, Vocational department, Speech department, Twirlers and Drum Corps, and Publications. The Art department honored 15 students who won awards from Central Catholic High School.

On Thursday, May 29, the honors and awards will also be given again although the program is dedicated mostly to the outgoing seniors.

Students Plan Vacations At Work, Play, Lakes

Travel, Eating, Sleeping Also Rank High Among Plans

Naturaly the question asked about this time every year is, "What are you going to do during summer vacation?" This week our roving reporter asked this question and these are the results:

Janice Sizemore, 10A—I guess I'll spend most of my time traveling. I expect to visit some friends in Michigan and take a trip to California. The rest of the time I'll just eat, sleep, and have fun.

Alice Welch, 11A—I'll probably get a job some place and in my spare time I'll eat, sleep, and go to the lake.

Jeff Boone, 10A—I'll be chasing girls whenever I'm not working or sleeping.

Barb Hancock, 11A—Work hard, but have lots of fun at Warner's College, I hope.

Dick Drake, 10B—Work, sleep, and eat.

Alice Blevins, 11A—I plan to go to Chicago to visit my cousins. I'll probably work while I'm there and of course, have a real nice time with the "eligible bachelors." Hot Dog!

Shirley Byus, 10A—I am going to spend my time working and going swimming.

Nancy Blair, 9B—I am going to take a trip to Springfield, Illinois for a few weeks and the rest of the time I'll be at the lake.

Jerome Eavey, 10A—I am going to Ohio to visit my sister in June and in August I am going to Charleston, South Carolina to get my brother-in-law when he gets out of the Navy.

Eualeen Johnston, 10A—I am going to Longview, Texas the first of July and stay until the latter part of August and when I return I'm going to Detroit and stay until school starts.

Vampire Here!

VAMPIRE BOY stalks Central! Tom Kayser, the newest of the vampires, had a close encounter with a bold bat. This all happened while sleeping in his opened-window bedroom recently. The black beast flew in the window and came to Tom's bedside. After tickling his face for a while, Tom finally woke up and turned on the light. Then Tom tried to catch it. In the process the bat bit his finger. After subduing the beast he placed it under a glass bowl and returned to his peaceful slumber. When Tom's mother came to waken him and saw the beady eyes peering at her from under the glass bowl, she almost fainted.

But, kindhearted Tom could not bring himself to destroy the little bat and released it through the same window it had entered.



Loretta Moser



Miss Meribah Ingham



Andrew Rashury

Defend Your Ideals

By LORETTA MOSER

TO HAVE the courage of your convictions is difficult. Authors, and poets write about "standing up" for your ideas and ideals. Just what does all this mean? To believe in something is not enough. It's the defending of your beliefs that counts. When you have selected and tested firm, practical convictions, live up to them. Why? Convictions sincere enough merit defense. You will be tempted to compromise with your set of values. The winds and rains of life will beat against your convictions—your courage to believe in yourself will make you a strong individual who can rely upon the wisdom of his own decisions.

All this has applied to the great historical figures, the good citizens of our city, state, and nation. But it can apply also to practical living, every day people. Just try it; you'll find it's difficult to have the courage of your convictions. But again, as those great figures look at the reward—personal satisfaction, and respect.

Honors Are Worth It

By ANDY RASBURY

THE GREATEST feeling I ever had was the feeling I got as I walked across the floor to receive the Doenges Best Citizen Trophy. There was nothing that could have matched that feeling, not even the first varsity football game that I played in when I was so scared that I couldn't even think. All I could think of as I walked across the floor was, "It was worth it."

Not that I have done anything spectacular or hard, but I have tried to make my four years at Central interesting by joining clubs and going to the games to cheer the team on. There are a lot of things at school that you will like if you look for them. If you will accept school as an essential in your life and make it interesting then you'll have that same feeling. It is hard to explain, but you'll know what I mean when you cross the floor to receive any kind of honor.

Paris Fashions Invade Hall New Styles Are Of Cotton

DID YOU ever stop to think how much Central's halls look like Paris? This past month the gals and guys have really been top-notch in their fashionable clothes.

Looking very cute last week in the halls was Thelma Smith, senior. Thelma's crisp, cotton dress featured large buttons down the front and consists of light brown chambray. Ilo Friedrich was seen on one of those cooler days in a very neat navy sweater and a blue tweed skirt. Sharon Phillips loooked very sporty in her matching navy linen blouse and skirt. The pockets on this outfit have very nifty white poodly dogs.

Linen seems to be the popular fabric for the season and ane of those wearing it is Jackie Weise, in her navy linen skirt with a white cotton blouse. Carol Regenold looks cool in her aqua cotton dress. She wears a gold belt and a pink flower at her neck.

BLUE PIQUE

Dressed in a blue pique dress is Loretta Thomas, junior. Loretta's dress is trimmed in white.

Now, looking towards the boys' point of view on their neat clothes. Most of the boys are changing to slightly cooler shirts and trousers, while quite a few more boys are enjoying being comfortable in blue jeans and white "T" shirts.

Jack Hamlet believes in being cool as he has on a red sport shirt and navy trousers. Bob Fisher also wears a short sleeved tan sport shirt. This shirt has a variation of bright colors down the front.

Dean Finds Jobs, Tends to School's Minor First Aids

MISS MERIBAH INGHAM, dean of girls, does not just attend to unpleasant duties, but does many things on the more pleasant side such as attending school banquets, and picnics.

Right now she is interested in finding students that desire full time jobs. She has contacted many girls who want part-time jobs, but unfortunately many of the positions open are for full time work.

Miss Ingham also administers some first aid such as putting temporary fillings in teeth, taking things out of eyes, delivering telephone messages, and various minor things. "I am lining up my service workers for next fall. When looking for girls it is important that they are passing in grades, and that if they don't have time enough to study here, they do it at home," stated the dean.

FIELD TRIP

Last Friday 50 boys from the five high schools along with Miss Ingham and other high school teachers took a tour through Baer Field. They had lunch and were then guided around the new building. They also explored Kresge Warehouse. "If you have a chance to take this tour don't miss it as it is not only interesting but educational," Miss Ingham remarked.

'Brain' In Math Enjoys Subject, Plans To Teach

Winner of State Math Contest To Be Three-Year Graduate

By ELLEN REINKING

You might say he sleeps, eats, and lives for "x, y, and z."

Garth McCormiek, the Einstem of the senior class, enjoys working with mathematics. "Figuring out a problem in math," he explained, "is just like a hobby to me. It has always been an intriguing subject, even in grade school arithmetic. Since mathematics was so easy," Garth said, "I was willing to spend more time studying this subject."

McCormick, when a sophomore, entered the state geometry contest. He placed very high but not high enough for bim. After one more year had elapsed, he had studied night after nigbt determined to win a higher place in the contest. This year he won a gold medal in comprehensive mathematics, which is even harder. This gold medal is given only to the three highest students in the state.

McCormick loves math so much he has figured out many number tricks which he enjoys amazing his friends with. He also likes playing cards because he can remember which cards were played.

WORKS AT BANK

When he gets home from the Lincoln National Bank where he works after school, Garth likes to tease his freshman sister, Kathleen, by telling her the answer to an algebra problem. He does them in his head while she is studying to figure them out.

McCormick will also graduate from high school while only 16 years old. He came to Central in January three and one-half years ago. McCormick has taken all of his required subjects except economics, which he will take in summer school, sa he will graduate with the class of 1952 instead of the class of 1953. McCormick plans to be a mathematics teacher or professor.

"'Work is the primary thing. Ninety per cent perspiration and 10 per cent inspiration' is one of my favorite quotations," said McCormick.

Barbier Heads AWC

Dick Barbier is the newly elected president of the Anthony Wayne Club. Other officers who were chosen at the club's last meeting Monday, May 26, are Eileen Carpenter, vice-president and program chairman; Miriam Carnes, secretary; and Dick Cronkhite, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the first meeting of the fall semester.

Boy Has Finger Injuries

Richard Crampton, Home Room 118, had one of his fingers badly injured in machine shop last Thursday.

Music Notes . . .

By JANET BOLTZ

THE RECEIVING of white sweaters by seniors of the music department and twirlers highlights the news this week.

Those seniors from the choir were: Janice Arnold, Beverly Henline, Jim Myers, Ted Weber, and Al Cooper.

The band members were: Mary Ann Briner, Ruth Bredrup, John Dare, Jack Heini, and Garth McCormick. Bobbie Castor, majorette, and Evelyn Bredemeyer, twirler, received their sweaters from Twirlers.

The Twirlers and the Drum Corps held election of officers last week and Barbara Snowball was elected president. Secretary is Mary Ann Crampton; treasurer is Leah Klein; and sergeant-at-arms is Odessa Phinezy. The girls held their annual picnic last Thursday night, May 22, at Foster Park.

The band is going to make records to sell to anyone who wants to buy them. The price of the records is yet undetermined.

'Freshmen on Faculty' List New Opinions

Teachers Give Reasons of Enjoyment of New Interest

"Faculty Freshmen." Yes, we have some. We are referring to those members of the faculty who are just finishing their first year of teaching at Central. Several of our new freshmen on the faculty are Mrs. Almeda Cox, Miss Vera Baumgartner and Mr. Elhert Stodden. Some of their impressions and experiences are quite different and interesting.

"After being at Central for two semesters I like it very much," recently stated Mrs. Cox, business teacher. "Central has boundless educational and social opportunities which are very excellent." She has found that the freshmen students are full of life. She enjoys working with this bunch very much. "Central's school spirit is excellent," said Mrs. Cox. "There is some rivalry among the students themselves but as a whole group the school spirit is good."

Mrs. Cox has acquired some pet peeves about teaching. She dislikes having someone say, "Will you repeat that, please?" "I didn't quite hear." She is very normal, just like all the rest of the teachers, she doesn't like too much work at the end of the grading period. Mrs. Cox says, "After graduating from Elmhurst and teaching only at small schools, the mechanism was quite baffling at first but I have gradually become more accustomed to it."

LATIN TEACHER

"The teachers I have learned to know are very friendly," says Miss Vera Baumgartner, Latin teacher. "I'm comparing Central with other schools I have taught at. I see that the attendance at the country schools is so much better and also they are a little more ambitious."

Like Miss Cox, Miss Baumgartner has some pet peeves, too. "That ugly blackboard in my room is my biggest pet peeve." Another of her pet peeves is gum that can be beard. Besides having some pet peeves she has several pet likes about school and the students. She enjoys working with the students, especially those who hand in their assignments on time. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my first year at Central and I am looking forward to teaching again next fall," commented Miss Baumgartner.

PROUD OF SPIRIT

She has been very proud af our school spirit and says, "You don't have to go to a game to see school spirit at Central."

Mr. Stodden is another of our "faculty freshmen" who is finding out that Central has wonderful school spirit. "The students have life," he stated. "If only they would learn the school song better." Mr. Stodden has enjoyed working with the teachers and the students this last year. "The teachers co-operate very well which is a big help, commented Mr. Stodden. "If only I didn't have to get up in the morning," says Mr. Stodden who has a few pet peeves too. "Then when I do get to school it's so hard to find a place to park without getting a ticket."

Some other new teachers since last fall are Mr. Leonard Davis and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick.

'A Dramatic Life' Seizes Coach's Top Interests

Mrs. Helen Lee Gives Title of Next Fall's Play

"I think that my first year as heing a dramatic coach was exciting and fun. I am very grateful for the opportunity of meeting some of Central's finest students," stated Mrs. Helen Lee.

"I am very interested in meeting a necessary improvement of the stage and theatrical equipment. I am very disappointed that more could not have been done this year in that field. The faculty did a marvelous job in cooperation and support in productions. Also the audience of both students and other adults was very fine in attendance. The stage people are very grateful to Mr. Haley also," she said.

"In my first year I hope that I did improve many different things such as bettering the light, costumes, and preparing students for acting." Next year I hope to be able to improve the program and to make it better than this year."

Next fall the first production will be a three-act mystery play. It will be held on the night of October 31 and November I. Any pupil who would like to be in it is eligible. People are needed for lighting, working on stake building, shop work, and sewing. One requirement is that the helper be passing in all subjects. All pupils interested should contact Mrs. Helen Lee.

LITERARY VALUE

The plays that are given are chosen for their literary value as well as the entertainment they provide.

The first play of the year was "Pearls" which was in the sophomore English class studies. The Christmas play, "A Child Was Born," was one of the outstanding radio plays produced. "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" was the third play presented and was a Pulitzer Prize winner. "Cheaper By The Dozen," the senior play was chosen because of the special interest to people who live in Indiana.

"Our aim in choosing plays is to select a play which combines real entertainment and fun with literary substance and relationship to more important values in life," Mrs. Lee concluded.

Values Other Than Scholastic Gained Here

By DEAN MERIBAH INGHAM

THERE HAVE been many times, no doubt, when these years spent in school have seemed long, yet now that you are leaving Central, you realize how fast they have gone. You have crowded in many experiences, in work and play, and all of them will serve you well.

Perhaps the most valuable of the possessions which can never be taken away from you will be the friendships you have formed. The ability to get along with others and of enjoying them are priceless assets, free to all. It is the doing and sharing with your friends that makes life worthwhile, and these are the experiences you have had at Central.

There will be certain things expected of you in return for these years in school. There will be many problems for you to solve. There is need for your enthusiasm and your willingness to try something new. Surely we need something new in our handling of the affairs facing the world—political, industrial and social. You are equipped to meet these problems with your skills and with your understanding and appreciations. You have worked out successfully the projects you have undertaken. You have had All-American Caldrons, you have won the Sportsmanship trophy, you have had a most successful Senior Play, and excellent Speech Vaudeville. You have produced awe-inspiring programs in the gym where the silence of the audience was its greatest tribute. You have gained by each of these.

As you leave Central with the best wishes of all your friends here, we hope you will come back to see us with pride in your accomplishments, and with great enthusiasms for the experiences and responsibilities which will be yours.

The Punching Bag . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

'LO EVERYONE! Time to put your pencil into ye olde history book ,thereby hreaking the binding) and relax for another long week-end.

—o—

Here are some more commencement dance dates: Roy Bromelmeier and Barhara Smith, Bill Pomp and Jackie Christie, Dick Mentzer and Bobbie Castor, Stanley Possell and Betty Bumgartner, Bud Meeks and Barbara De Camp, Tom Guy and Veronica Dixie.

—o—

You: "All right what is the difference between a high school girl and a preacher?"

Me: "A preacher says 'Amen,' and a high school girl says 'Ah-men!'"

—o—

Teacher: "I've a friend I'd like you to meet."
Athletic girl: "What can he do?"
Library girl: "What does he read?"
Religious girl: "What church does he attend?"
High school girl: "Where is he?"

—o—

Beauty hint: To prevent lipstick from coming off, eat onions.
Manhattan, Kansas

—o—

SPRING HAS COME TO CENTRAL

Visitor: "How many people study here?"
Mr. Haley: "About one out of every ten."
He: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"
She: "Oh, none of us are perfect."

—o—

OH NO!

Mr. Griggs, to his biology class, "This afternoon we shall take Mr. Frog apart and see what makes him croak." He reached into his pocket and drew out a paper bag out of which he emptied a badly squashed sandwich. He then mopped his brow and exclaimed, "My, oh, my, what did I have for lunch?"

—o—

The average high school boy is proof enough that the high school girl can take a joke.

—o—

Teenage—The time between pigtails and cocktails.

—o—

'TIS SAID

A boy is like a canoe—they both behave hetter if paddled from the rear.

—o—

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Military experts claim that World War III will start 20 minutes after Uncle Joe says Margaret can't sing.

—o—

A POEM(?)

Spring has sprung,
The moon has riz;
I wonder where
The flowers is?

—o—

While in Washington one of the Anthony Wayne Club members heard a sentry at Arlington call: "Who goes there? Come out with your hands raised so I can see who you are—or if you don't, I'll come in and see who you were!"

Loretta Lovely: "What do you desire most in a boy?"
Connie Epple: "Appearance—of course, and the sooner the better."

—o—

A POEM—

A green little chemist
On a green little day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
O'er the green little chemist's
Green little grave. —The Shields Owl

—o—

Three blue little couples have finally made up and are quite happy as you can plainly see. Dave Fox and Marilyn Myers, Mike Milligan and Carole Carl, Gilbert Heim and Carol Winbaugh.

—o—

Well, well! Love is in bloom for Lee Klein, Marilyn Jekel and Ronnie Potter, Melba Kump.

—o—

Joe: "Why did Johnny flood the gym floor?"
Jim: "Because his coach told him to go in as a sub."

—o—

He: "Why didn't you answer my letter? Didn't you get it?"
She: "No, I didn't and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said in it!"

—o—

Five hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a DEER.
But now that things have changed somewhat,
Along a different plan,
A DEAR with powder on her nose
Goes fort hto hunt a MAN!
—The Hi-Pocket

—o—

New definition—A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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21 Lettermen Get Honors At Past Banquet

Mr. Croninger, Mr. Haley Attend; Give Talks

Twenty-one lettermen were honored last Wednesday, May 21, at the YMCA when the annual Athletic Banquet was held at 6:30 p.m.

The bnnquet was an informal affair. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banet, Mr. and Mrs. Waveland Snider, Mr. Carl Weigman, and Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, principal.

The invocation was given hy Mr. Croninger and then Mr. Haley gave a short talk congratulating the lettermen on their fine work this year and he also congratulated Mr. Weigman on his excellent coverage of the sports events this year. After the talk the boys went to the Paramount Theater and saw "The Belle of New York."

THOSE ATTENDING

Lettermen attending were Keith Adams, participant in football, basketball and track; Gene Barksdale, football, basketball and track; Jim Blevins, football, bnsketball, track; Bob Curts, track; Bob Dowdell, football and track; Frank Davis, football and track; Jack Endsley, football and track; Jack Gumbert, football and basketball; Dan Holom, football; Dean Heingartner, football and basketball; Tom Knox, football and basketball; Jim Kendricks, track; Gene Norris, basketball and track; John Overholt, football, basketball and track; Larry Sparks, track; George Simmons, football, basketball and track; Mike Slyby, basketball; Boh Sumney, basketball; Earl Thurston, football and track; Max Witzigreuter, football; and Jim Walker, track.

The sports events listed after each letterm n is his varsity participation. Many of these boys are only underclassmen and participated in reserve sports.

GALS AND SPORTS

By CARLENE MILLER

THANK YOU, Mr. Sun, for that nice weather during the girls' softball tournament this last week. Many girls, by putting in time and effort, earned the right to play on the first teams and gained a hundred points besides. Those on the first teams are:

Seniors — Wilda Donahue, Evelyn Yancheff, Ruth Bredrup, Carol Franke, and Jean Jones.

Juniors — Lois Scheimann, Alice Blevins, Pat Dietze, Norma Jean Cook, Willie McGee, Martha Gaskill, Mary Jane Miller, Shirley Lerch, and Cora Chapman.

Sophomores—Shirley Grey, Euleen Johnson, Darlene Green, Ila Hughes, Shirley Shaw, Bobbie Myers, Pat Dettling, and Catherine Benson.

Freshmen—Bonna Lou Cress, Ola Walace, Barhara Lehman, Charlene Sims, Judy King, Rosie Scott, Carol Smith, Sandra Stark, and Luella Wyatt.

The girls who did not make the first teams but who did earn fifty points are Vasilka Bliznoff, Ruth King, Peggy Hoagland, Dorothy Phinezy, Beatrice Chapman, Shirley Parish, Frances Williams, Jeannie McClintic, Mary Ganaway, Savada Topp, and Ethel Burnett.

Track Talk



By ANDY RASBURY

THERE ISN'T much activity along the sports line now with only four days of school left but we can remind you that tomorrow, which is May 30 and Memorial Day, there will be a soccer tournament at Dwenger Park. It will be between the Detroit Bavarians and the Fort Wayne Sports Club in the first game and the Toledo Bavarians against the Indianapolis Internationals in the second game.

The first game will start at 1:15 p.m. and the second at 3:00 p.m. Then on Saturday the finals will be held. The two losers will play a preliminary game at 1:15 p.m. and the final game will come at 3:00 p.m. High school pupils can get a complete tournament ticket for only 50 cents. General admission is 75 cents. It will be entirely different from any Fort Wayne sport and should be interesting and entertaining. Players are allowed to use only their feet and body to move the ball down the field and to protect their own goal.

Strong Men Tested During Gym Classes

DICK HOVARTER, sophomore, is Central's strongest boy according to certain tests given in the gym classes. Dick scored 79 pointa.

The tests were given to the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades. The five teats are squat jumps, push ups, set ups, and squat thrusts. These tests are exceedingly hard to do and these boys have acomplished quite a feat to make such an amount of points.

The boys who gained very high ratings are Al Schmitz, 71; Richard Cronkhite, 68; Mike Slyby. Jim Stovall and Ben Harris, 67; these boys are all juniors. For the sophomores: Dick; Floyd Shirey, 70; Walt Bowhom and Stan Possel, 66; Max Beard and Maurice Baukley, 65. For the freshmen: Roy Rowe, 70; Wilbur Davis, 66; Jerry Taylor, 64; Gaylord Miller, 63; Eugene Jackson and Gerry Gaw tied for 62.

The scoring goes as folows: Excellent over 50; good 42-50 and poor under 42.

C.C.C.

BEGGING ISN'T too respectible; a fourth period senior lunch gang is aware of that. But the type of "begging" they recently practiced took on a new slant—they were soliciting for pennies, buit with a godo cause in mind—the new C.C.C. These seniors wisbed to add a little touch to their last day here—today—and what could be more appropriate than a huge rake? So they formed a union for the "Central Cake Cause." Altogether, they had hoped to collect enough peanies to buy a large, tiered cake.

Athletic Year Was Successful Result of Teams, Teamwork

Football, Basketball, Track Scores Now Lost Among Memories

By DON TURNER

Another school year has passed and it is but natural that a fella's fancy should turn to the different types of athletics offered during the summer. Some will choose to participate in softball, baseball, golf, or another which suits his needs for enjoyment.

It is important that the summer sports participant should review Central's '51-'52 sports season. During the past year Central's athletics have compiled a record which will be remembered hy many for years to come. It is surely one to be envied by others.

In football, the team completed a season with a 4 win 4 loss record with a team outclassed by others because of the lack of experience. In basketball, those rampaging Tigers went all out to rack up one of the finest records ever staged by a Central team. They were rated in the "top ten," for many weeks, in a poll conducted by some of the state's best critics. Then when sectional time rolled around the Bengals knocked over every one in their way including North Side, who had eased out two one-point overtime victories over the Tigers during the regular campaign. However, in the regionals they were beaten by a tough contender from out Auburn way in the fading seconds in one of the most thrilling contests in the season. In track, the Tiger sprinters lost only one individual meet, this was to a highly rated powerhouse from North Side.

LOOKING BACK

Let's look back at some of the highlights of the past season in the order in which they happened:

Sept. 15—Central took a lashing from Lima Central, 41-13.

Sept. 21—The Tigers edged South Side 18-13 in a thriller.

Sept. 28—Central took Concordia 19-6.

Oct. 5—Marion's Giants edged the Bengals 26-25.

Oct. 12—Central 7, Huntington 6.

Oct. 19—Richmond 27, Central 0.

Oct. 24—North gave the Tigers their worst beating ever from a Redskin club, 33-6.

Nov. 2—Central came back strong to take Decatur, 52-12.

Nov. 9—The all important CC game was cancelled because of snow.

Nov. 20—The Tigers opened basketball with a previously unscheduled game against the Irish defeating them 59-38.

Nov. 27—Central 54, Elmhurst 41.

Dec. 1—Central 65, Hammond 54.

Dec. 7—Central 62, Anderson 53.

Dec. 8—North overcame a 20-point deficit at halftime to beat Central in an overtime 53-52.

Dec. 14—Central 58, Richmond 44.

Dec. 15—Central 57, South Side 38.

Jan. 1—Central took the Holiday Tourney by defeating Huntington 66-41 and Elkhart 46-43.

Jan. 5—Central 52, Peru 49.

Jan. 12—Central 68, Concordia 52.

Jan. 16—Central 56, South Side 35.

Jan. 25—Central 53, Huntington 33.

Jan. 26—Central 56, CC 37.

Feb. 1—Once again North defeated Central in a similar fashion 64-63.

Feb. 2—Regional champs, the Auburn Red Devils swamped the Tigers 68-53.

Feb. 9—Central 60, Gary Mann 29.

Feb. 16—Central 70, Decatur 35.

Feb. 23—Central 58, Concordia 35.

COACHES HAPPY

With a set of records such as those which the Tigers are sporting a person ordinarily wonders how a coach could complain. But until the day comes when all records are portrayed without a single blemish tries it is natural that some phase of griping will remain in the coaches' vocabulary. Herb Banet, coach, agrees that all records compiled are one to be proud of but next year he and the boys will be out to better that mark. Herh has put lots of his energy into every one of those marks under the "win" column as well as those under the one designationg the losses. "Pete" Williams had everyone of his boys hustling during track season too. Some thought he was somewhat of a slave driver in his attempt to help these boys condition themselves for their particular event but many a boy who sports a blue ribbon as a reward will not be found complaining, for it was more than worth it. "Snitz" Snider, first class assistant to "Pete' and "Herb" as well as coach of the reserve team, will agree that this year has been one of the most successful in the school's history.

Elkhart, Crispus Attucks On Athletic Schedules

HERE IS an official report from Athletic Director Mr. Edward Schlecht to show the seniors what they'll miss next year and what the juniors and underclassmen can expect.

In football the Tigers will be playing the Elkhart Blue Blazers in place of the Lima team. Elkhart has long been noted for its fine football team.

In basketball, the Central quintet will take on the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks in the first game of the 1953-54 season at North Side's gym. The fast-breaking Attucks plus the pressing Central defense will no doubt make a thriling beginning for the basketball year. Cenrtal will again take on Andersou, Richmond, Peru, Marion, and Auburn, along with the Huntington Holiday Tourney.

Miss Lenna Arnold Wins State Bowling Contest

MISS LENNA ARNOLD, girls' gym instructor, recently won $40 in the Indiana State Bowling Contest.

She entered the contest with a North Side teacher, her friend, Mary Jane Martin. They won $80 together.

The contest was at Terre Haute from March 21-22. "They had the state bowling tournament here last year at Berry Lanes and Scotts," she said.

jabber . . . by jerry

JABBER THIS week will be somewhat useless to the people who read it to understand what is going on in the track picture around the city, since there isn't any picture for another year. But the Olympics are coming up in the near future, and since this is the last Spotlight story until fall we wil give you a little history about it.

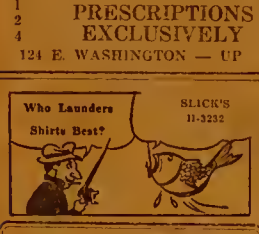
The modern Olympic Games, first held in Athens, Greece, in 1896, were the reault of efforts by Barion Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator, to promote interest in education and culture, also to foster better international understanding through the universal medium of youth's love of athletics.

His source of inspiration for the Olympic Games was the ancient Greek Olympic Games, most notable of the four Panhellenic celebrations. The games were conibined patriotic, religious, and athletic festivals held every four years.

Originally the games were simple—the first is said to have consisted merely of a foot race of approximately 200 yards on the plain near the small city of Olympia—but they rapidly gained both in scope and in popular acclaim as demonstrations of national pride. Competition was based on the highest ethical standards and only amateurs who also were Greek citizens were allowed to participate. Winners were awarded laurel, wild olive and palm wreaths, and were accorded special privileges and honors in their home communities.

In 1896 Baron de Coubertin had managed to broaden the Olympics on a world-wide basis, with nine nations promising to send athletes to the first games played every four years hence. Now, in 1952, the Olympics are scheduled to be performed this summer in Finland, that great little nation that produces the finest distance men born. Be watching for them.

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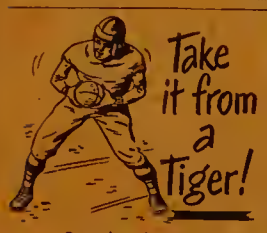
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Teachers List Summer Plans: Work, Play

Recreation, Work, Travel Part of Faculty's Plans for Vacation

This week the story of teacher's plans for vacations, of gardening, trips, working, and loafing will be completed.

Recreational work at Weisser Park is what Miss Emma Adams has planed for her summer vacation.

Mr. Fleck expects to edit the illustrated Report for Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools. He also wishes to spend some time at the "lake shack" and make a trip to Kentucky.

NO PLANS

Mr. Maurice Ashley has no definite plans other than teaching eight weeks of summer school.

Mr. Estal C. Smuts says, "I am planning to put a new roof on my house, paint my house, sell some life insurance, and make a three-week trip up through Northern Michigan and Canada to get away from hay fever during August."

Mr. Stanley H. Guenther plans to put out eight acres of corn, tour a duty with the Army, an automobile trip probably to national parks and go to local and state fairs to exhibit cattle.

Miss M. J. Brigham is going to be on Mackinac Island ten days in June, Columbia University for the summer session and be in Toledo in between times.

TAKE TRIP

Miss Georgia Heal says she hopes to take a trip to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Frontier Days rodeo, South and North Dakota and Winnipeg, Canada. Most of the summer she hopes to clean house, rest, and play a little. "One week," Miss Heal says, "I will attend a Methods Conference at Gregg College and during July a Business Workshop at Indiana University."

Miss Blanche Hutto is attending the summer term of Cleveland Institute of Art to study enameling under Kenneth Bates. She will also study ceramics.

Miss Blanche Nielsen will teach physical and economic geography at Indiana University Extension Centers at Marion and Fort Wayne. Miss Nielsen also has a trip planned in August.

Miss Vera Baumgartner remarked, "I will probably do part-time office work in the Welfare Office at the Court House, where I worked full-time last summer. In August there will be a two-week auto trip in Canada. Also I'm looking forward to spending some early morning hours daily in serious organ practice and some not-so-serious organ playing."

KEEP HOUSE

"I plan to stay at home, keep house and get acquainted with my family and neighbors following an unexpectedly busy school year," remarked Mrs. Phyllis Heeter.

Mr. Kenneth Chadwick says, "My plans for the summer are very incomplete at present. I will have to do some kind of work part of the time. I have been considering delivering trucks to various parts of the country for one of the drive-away companies. I would consider any building job that might be available. I hope to be able to take a fishing trip some time this summer."

Mr. L. L. Williams plans to paint, play golf, and fish!

Mr. Irwin Arnold is going to look after his trees and yard and take a trip to Kenmore, New York to visit his son and family. He also is going to help paint one of his houses.

Staff Members Give Truthful Opinions of Fall Positions

Caldron, Spotlight Present New Tasks for Willing Pupils

The new major staff of the Caldron and Spotlight express their opinions of surprise and thrills of being on the staff next year.

Connie Platt, editor, "I was surprised when I first learned that I was to be editor of The Spotlight, several weeks ago. I have been looking forward to being editor of the school paper for some time, but I was thrilled all over again when it was announced again at the annual Publications Banquet."

John Glass, manager, "I am very happy that I am to be the next business manager of The Spotlight. I am looking forward to it and hope that I can do as good a job as my predecessors have. There will be another good business staff this fall."

GLAD TO SERVE

Ann Richards, managing editors, "I am very glad to serve The Spotlight as its managing editor and I hope to be as good a managing editor as those before me."

Ruth Kendrick, desk editor, "I am very glad of my new position as desk editor. I like to write headlines and have had quite a bit of experience with them. It's my sincere desire to do the very best I can in my new position."

Vivian Salmon, news editor, "I am glad to be chosen news editor and will try to do my best with the news."

Other major staff members are Helen Kohr, managing editor; Helen Olson, news editor; Sally Hirschy, desk editor; Ellen Reinking, feature editor; Judy Adams, make-up editor; Janet Boltz, copy editor; and Don Turner, sports editor.

CALDRON STAFF

Barbara Carpino, Caldron editor, "I feel very honored to hold this position. I hope to do as good a job as Stanley and the others."

Some more staff members are Gloria Bohde, copy editor; Dan Kennedy, picture editor; Bud Dixon, camera head; Ken Fackler, dark room head; Gloria Smith, assistant editor; Martin Kuntsmann and Bill Hartman, art editors; Ralph Offord, office manager; Janet Favory, records manager; and Mary Enos, sales manager.



CONNIE PLATT
Spotlight Editor



JOHN GLASS
Spotlight Manager



BARBARA CARPINO
Caldron Editor



VIRGINIA GOMOLL
Caldron Manager

Teachers Visit Local Firms On BIE All-Day Trips

On May 9, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley along with about ten other people were entertained by the Wolf and Dessauer company, while all other Fort Wayne teachers visited various other places of industry.

After listening to a short talk, Mr. Haley and the other guests were met by representatives from Wolf and Dessauer and escorted downtown to the main store from Central. First, a short conference was held, at which the executive officers gave short introductions and welcomed the group. Next the group was taken to visit the East Washington warehouse. Here they observed how the merchandise was checked in and many other interesting things. They learned how drapes and othe rarticles were mended and repaired.

LUNCHEON

A luncheon was then served in the dining room of Wolf and Dessauer followed by a tour of the executive offices. Other interesting departments of the store were also visited. They were then taken to the fur department where they observed how fur pieces ar handled.

As the schedule came to an end, another conference was held. This time the executives spoke on the manageament of the store and how the different departments are handled.

MANY PLACES

Other teachers went to Grand Leader, American Steel Dredge, Methodist Hospitnl, Murphy's, General Electric, City Utilities, Fruehanf, Wayne Paper Box Company, Lincoln National Bank, Pollnel Brothers, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Sherman-White Company, Perfection Biscuit Company, Kroger Company, Salisbury Axle, Gas Company, Berghof Brewing Company, Board of Aviation Commissioners, Central Dairy, Cleveland Graphite Bronze, Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, Bursleys, Bowsers, Fort Wayne Engraving Company, General Printing Company, Fort Wayne National Bank, International Harvester, Gotham Hosiery, Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, Lutheran Hospital, North American Van Lines, Nickel Plate Railroad, Old Fort Supply Company and Paul Pumps.

Recreational Workshop Planned

AN ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the City Park Board that the Fort Wayne Public, in co-operation with the board, will sponsor a cultural and recreational workshop in music and dramatics for high schols and college students during the summer months.

There will be two presentations at the News-Sentinel out-door theater by the students in the workshop. A choral concert by an all-city chorus will be given on June 18, and Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal comic opera, "The Mikado" will be presented on July 25, 26, and 27.

SUPERVISOR

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, supervisor of music in the Fort Wayne Public Schools, Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Clyde Copeland of the North Side Music department, and Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor at North Side, will direct the summer workshop.

Any student participating in the workshop will have an opportunity to gain experience in all-phases of dramatics, choral, instrumental music, acting, stagecraft, lighting, make-up, and costuming.

The workshop is open to all high school and college students in Fort Wayne and vicinity.

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Congratulations to the Class of '52!

We wish you success and happiness in your future endeavors. And we extend our congratulations also to the Central High School faculty and to the parents of the Class of '52!

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Vol. XXXIII—No. 36 — Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana — Thursday, June 5, 1952

Dance Begins Tonight; Lasts 'Till End of Time'

Senior Commencement Dance Given in Honor Of Seniors

The commencement dance "Till the End of Time" will be tonight in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The dance is given in honor of the seniors who are leaving the halls of Central. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are also most cordially invited to the last dance of the 1951-52 season. The admission price per couple is $1.50, and there are to be no corsages. The dance is a semi-formal affair, girls must wear formals or their commencement dresses and boys must wear suits, tuxedos or dinner jackets.

COMMITTEES

The Senior Congress elected the following committees: Band, Mary Breece; publicity, Loretta Moser, Bob Seidel, Shirley Aughinbaugh, and Louis Arnette; Vesta Snider is head of the decoration committee, and Phillip Gregory, Francis Kantner, Mike Kelly, Paul Hughes, Pat Kelly, Jim Vorndron, and Jean Rumple helped her. Ticket chairman is Bill Duly while Don Rasp is helping him. John Richards is chairman of the program committee. Bobbie Castor, Mary Uhlig, and Carol Peterson are also on this committee.

Don Meads and Barbara Danner are co-chairmen of the checkroom committee. Jim Vorndran and Jerry Shackleford are in charge of Cokes. Andy Rasbury, Ian McDowell, and Juanita Roembke are on the specialty committee. Evelyn Bredemeyer is chairman of the chaperon committee. Helping her are Charlene Wilt and Ilo Fredrich.

CRYSTAL BALL

There were several people working on decorations last week making a huge crystal ball. This ball is covered with small mirrors that will revolve and spread beams of light throughout the cafeteria. Mr. Bertram Welbaum and some of the boys in wood shop made the sphere of plywood and Mr. Gilbert Wilson, of the electricity department, geared a motor that will cause the ball to revolve all evening. Victor Keller hos charge of lights and he will plan to have spots on the ball.

Mike Keller, Paul Hughes, Harold Young, Jim Vorndran, John Richards, Pat Kelley, James Walker, Gerry Williams and many others were busy last week getting glass cut up and in shape to put on the ball.

There will be special dances such as "La Conga, "Grand March" and others. There will also be Centralites as vocalists: Bobbie Castor, "Memories," Beverly Henline, "Till the End of Time." Ruth Lester will sing with the former Bob Carrell orchestra.

OTHERS SERVING

Underclassmen who will help with the Cokes are: David Beer, Phil Reiterman, Jimmy Dalton, Mike Milligan, Dearl Glick, Kathleen McCormick, Elizabeth Stout, Barbara Niebel, Bonnie Fusselman and others.

The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ashley, Miss Rosza Tonkel, Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rasbury, Mrs. Sophie Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Castor, Mrs. I. A. Meads, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Breece, Mrs. Carl Uhlig, Miss Ruth Uhlig, parents of Senior Congress members and home room teachers.



Valedictorian of Class of '52
FRANCIS KANTNER



Salutatorian of Class of '52
JUANITA ROEMBKE

Last Exercise For Seniors Here Today

Mr. Phillip Maxwell to Speak At Commencement Exercises

Mr. Philip Maxwell, editorial promotion manager of the Chicago Tribune, will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises today with presentation of diplomas following his talk.

Mr. Maxwell has had much experience in speaking to large audiences, and he was chosen to speak by the Senior Congress. After his talk the seniors will march to the stage to receive their diplomas led by Valedictorian Francis Kantner and Salutatorian Juanita Roemhke. Andy Rasbury will conclude the program by giving the benediction.

CHURCH SERVICE

Last Sunday at the Baccalaureate services held in the North Side Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. the seniors were given their send-off message by Father Wood.

Dave Romary, '51, opened the service by singing the Lord's Prayer. The choir then sang "Psalm 150" and the scripture, taken from Romans 7:14-8:2 was read by John Richards. Andy Rasbury led the rest of the senior class in a responsive reading of Psalms 27:16—6:14. Next on the program was the sermon, "Your Life and Your Faith," given by the Reverend Wood from the Trinity Episcopal Church.

THEME OF TALK

His speech was about the attitude of the people toward life and the kind of world in which we are now living. In his talk he stressed the necessity of having a strong religious faith in this world. The choir concluded the program by singing "Come Thou Holy Spirit."



MR. J. WILBUR HALEY

He Gives Diplomas To Seniors Today

The class of 1952 is the first graduating class that J. Wilbur Haley, principal, has had for four years, beginning as freshmen.

Mr. Haley came to Central in 1948 as principal following the resignation of Mr. Fred H. Croninger. He came to Central with a total of 12 years of teaching and 12 years as principal of various schools.

The Class of 1952 is leaving Central and their leadership shall be missed by all, but the underclassmen and juniors are glad that they have such a wonderful principal and Central hopes that he will stay for many, many more years.



LORETTA MOSER
BEST GIRL CITIZEN



ANDY RASBURY
BEST BOY CITIZEN

Silver Glows, Tiger Shows

IT'S REALLY silver—that's the Caldron cover we're talking about. Silver, that is with o blue rub. The net result is a light blue which most folks say is the most beautiful cover they have ever seen.

Want to know some more about the cover? The beautiful grain is contour. The Central seal is used for the first time. The Latin words, Omnes Uni, Unus Omnibus, means one for all and all for one. MCCMLXVIII stands for 1886 when the high school was first established on Wayne Street. The hammer, book and torch stands for industrial, academic, and inspirational. Can you find the tiger head? It's there, too. The cover is padded so that it is soft to the touch. This all means that it has a good cover, that it's better than those we've seen and truthfully it's the very best. It's a swell Caldron.

Merle J. Abbett---Appreciative, Appreciated

TODAY MR. MERLE J. ABBETT will sit on the platform officially for the last time to help Central in her Commencement.

He has been helping Central before these graduates were born and this will make his 21st commencement with us. He began the work as superintendent in February, 1932, and has been with us since.

During Mr. Abbett's administration more than three-fourtha of graduates of all times have graduated. Mr. Abbett has served more than half of Central's graduates. Since 1865 there has been a total of 9,928 that have graduated from Central. Of this total 5,982 have graduated during Mr. Abbett's administration.

Serving over twenty years is in itself an honor, a distinction that probably will never be equaled.

LIKES OF HEAD

Mr. Abbett likes music and is very fond of children and always shows his appreciation. He is deeply touched by music. Very often grade school carolers would appear in his office during the Christmas season and have felt his deep regard for their singing.

He always has rejoiced with us in our All-American ratings in the Spotlight and Caldron and has always been kindly in his criticisms. He always complied with our requests for editorials, pictures and help. His appearance at Central banquets and honor days have been numerous and at our ball games, frequent. Mr. Abbett personally cheered our boys to victory when they won state in '43. He believes in good sportsmanship and in clean athletics.



MERLE J. ABBETT

SENDS TEACHERS

Mr. Abbett has influenced Central most by sending us each year highly qualified teachers of excellent training and experience so that our faculty stands unexcelled.

These are but some of the ways he has helped us and our high school. He has ever been thoughtful of our boys and girls. Mr. Abbett pulled the school system out of a debt without borrowing a cent. He has provided us with classroom facilities and directed the construction of the new Central.

In high tribute to Mr. Abbett, his home college awarded him his doctorate.

239 Seniors To Graduate In '52 Class

TODAY AT 2:30 p.m. in North Side auditorium 239 seniors graduated.

Last year there were 15 more seniors graduating than this year. Making a total of 254 graduating.

Those on the list to graduate are:

Keith Adams, Constance Allen, Wanda Ambrose, David Amstutz, Kenneth Armstrong, Louis Arnette, Janice Arnold, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Mary Balyeat, Catherine Barnes, Joseph Barney, Joyce Baumgartner, Edward Beneke, Rowena Benhower, Barbara Bennett, Patricia Biddle, Merle Bishop, Donald Blackwell, Thomas Boatman, Robert Bonjour, Richard Borton, Donald Boston, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Ruth Bredrup, Mary Breece, Betty Bricker, and Mary Ann Brisner.

Norma Brittin, Patricia Brown, Robert Brown, Dean Bunn, William Calland, Robert Campbell, Jesse Carswell, Barbara Castor, Edward Chambers, Earlean Chapman, Frank Chapman, Herman Christman, Robert Christon Dorothy Ciminia, Joseph Cimini, Keith Clark, Truella Clark, Alfred Cooper, James Cutter, Harold Daniel, Barbara Danner, John Dare, and Carol Davison.

Warren Dickey, Wilda Donohue, William Duly, Martha Eckert, Constance Eppele, Leonard Ferrell, Duane Fisher, Helen Fitzgerald, George Folkner, Carol Franke, Henry Frankel, Clarence Franklin, Ilo Friedrich, Jack Gardt, Jerry Garrison, Stanley Gaw, John Gebert, Marjorie Gerdom, Harry Gorrell, Kenneth Goshert, James Goshorn, Phyllis Gottfried, Edward Green, Stanley Greene, Phillip Gregory, Doana Gribler, Carol Guenther, and James Gunder.

Jerry Gunder, Kaye Haney, Frances Harker, Russell Harris, Donald Harvey, James Hatfield, Jack Helm, Beverly Henline, Sharon Hensch, David Hershberger, Kenneth Hobrock, Daniel Holom, Sondra Hostetler, Arlene Hudzinski, Paul Hughes, Diane Jenkins, Betty Jones, Jeanne Jones, Leon Jones, Allan Josse, Mark Henry Kanninf, Francis Kantner, Gerald Keefer, Victar Keller, Michael Kelley, Patrick Kelley, Rosemary Kelso, and Robert Kerr.

Valeria Matthews, Donald Meads, Wallace Meinzen, Gordonna Miller, Martha Miller, Norman Mittermaier, Otho Mohler, Robert Montgomery, Loretta Moser, Wanda Mosher, Lois Murphy, James Murray, Beverly Myers, James Myers, Ronnie Neher, Robert Nichols, John Nickelson, Leslie Null, Richard Ohnesorge, Billy Onion, Clara Osborne, John Overholt, David Paulsen, Constance Peppler, Carol Peterson, Robert Pierce, Carl Poling, and Madoana Polley.

Lorain Mallie Powell, Janet Prine, Robert Raber, Marilyn Ramsey, Andy Rasbury, Donald Rasp, Stanley Reidenbach, Charles Reynolds, John Richards, Juanita Roembke, Jacqueline Rogers, Lawrence Romanowski, Clifford Rumpfl, Lois Rumple, Richard Runyan, Wilson Sailer, Leland Sanders, Major Sanders, Joan Sarasien, Henry Sawyer, Edythe Schaeffer, Robert Seidel, Gerald Shackelford, Robert Shaffer, Barbara Shaw, Sheridan Shook, and Beverly Shull.

Mae ims, Thomas Smith, Vesta Snider, Darlene Snyder, Edna Sowers, Betty Sproat, Doris Sprunger, Betty Stevens, Richard Stookey, Thomas Strawser, Stanley Stringer, Joy Strong, Dwain Sylvester, Enid Tackett, Ronald Taylor, Ronald Thomas, Roger Tillman, Coral Topp, Richard Tvesb, Matthew Turner, Mary Twitchell, Mary Lou Uhlig, Max Vau Camp, Eugene M. Vardaman, Jack Vice, Kathryn Vorholzer, and James Vorndrun.

Carol Kiel, Paula Kleinrichert, Lynn Kohn, William Koonsen, Margaret Krauskopf, Karen Kuhn, Barbara Larimore, Bonnie Lasviter, Lorraine Laux, Daniel Leitch, Kenneth Lemay, Barbara Lepper, James Lepper, Ruth Lester, James Lewis, Patricia Liggett, Loretta Lovely, Gene Lowden, Joyce Lutz, Joanne Luyet, Patrick McCartney, Robert McCorkle, Lillian McCormick, Virgil McIntosh, Ian MacDowall, Henry Mandelsberg, Thomas Maple, and George Marchenko.

Morris Walchle, James Walker, Joan Warnick, Walter Watters, Robert Wattley, Theodore Weber, Joyce White, Doyle hitton, Ralph Ieilman, Martha Wilkinson, Carol Williams, Gerald Williams, Juanita Illig, Roger Wills, Betty Wilson, Carl Wilson, Charlene Wilt, Charles Winners, Norma Wolfeale, Thomas olie, Joyce Worman, Evelyn Yanrheff, and Harold Young.

From Frosh to Senior: Greenie to Smoothie; All That in Only Four Short, Short Years

Past Events Renew Seniors' Confidence for Future Years

By DIANE JENKINS

Some of the grads today have been at Central for four and a half years. Others have been here for four and some have come in the middle of their high school education—but today we can boast of nearly 300 graduates—citizens of America.

September 8, 1948

Mr. Haley is our new principal. He came with 252 new freshmen that completes the CLASS OF '52. Miss Ruth Brunk, and Mr. Cleon Fleck were married last summer in a surprise wedding. Mr. Charles Feistkorn was also married. It only made one less teacher here though. Norma Brittin was the only January frosh to make the honor roll and many of us saw our first Central football game—we beat Concordia. On top of this, swimming is offered for the first time in gym.

OCTOBER 1—The Spotlight sales reached an all-time high — on you frosh!

OCTOBER 8—Fifty-twoer's are high this year on the magazine sales. What a class!

NOVEMBER 5—We tied North Side 20-20 tonight in the best football game of the yenr. We beat Central Catholic 32-0.

NOVEMBER 12—Is our face red! South Side trounced us today in the muddiest game of the year. This ends the season, too. Those big seniors are planning their play, "Art for Art's Sake," featuring Vern Sheldon and Miriam Schwartz, two great Centralites.

DECEMBER 3—The Math Club is planning their 35th anniversary banquet. We are still too young to be included but not next year. We won our first season basketball game over Hammond.

DECEMBER 4—Marion beat us tonight in an action-packed game.

DECEMBER 10—A new recreation class for upperclassmen will start next semester. It is for both boys and girls and will be taken in place of gym fourth period.

DECEMBER 11—We beat Central Catholic tonight for a city series lead in basketball.

DECEMBER 17—Another renovation for Central will take place next week. While we are on vacation the cafeteria will get all new lighting and sound proofing. Ah, quiet!

JANUARY 7—Lois Murphy, Sandra Lee, Dennis Newlon, Sondra Hostetler, Carol Kiel, and Juanita Roembke are the latest honor roll members in our class. Now we are going to get all confused as the old and new building rooms are going to be renumbered before the new frosh come in. So soon? Time flies and some of us are

(Continued on Page 4)



COLLEGE BOUND—Dean Ralph O. Virts honors some of those receiving scholarships on Recognition Day. They are Frances Kantner, valedictorian; Juanita Roembke, salutatorian; Peter Olevnick, Fort Wayne Art School; Don Blackwell, Fort Wayne Art School; Loretta Moser, Fort Wayne Art School; Diane Jenkins, Indiana Central; Janice Arnold, Indiana Central; and Carol Guenther, Purdue. Photo by Dixon.

Stage Improved By Booster Club

Booster Club spent about $350 on the stage this year. A new ceiling was constructed for programs.

This improves the stage both acoustically and visually. It will be useful for music and speech department programs as well as dramatic presentations. New flats were constructed and used in each play as well as the vaureville. Purchases of lumber, canvas, hardware and paint were needed to complete this construction.

Approximntely half the cost of this new construction was borne by the dramatics department and paid for out of receipts from one-act plays. New stage equipment this year included materials purchased for the construction of five new spotlights made by Charles Stone.

The chief weaknesses of the stage now are in the area of the lighting which is inadequate and unsafe. It is hoped that this may be improved next year.

The stage now has considerable equipment which can be used for displays, dances, and shows of every kind. Other departments are invited to discuss their needs in this respect with Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics adviser, and to use whatever equipment is available.

Seniors Express Emotion Looking Forward, Back

Four Girls, Two Boys Help Show Feelings of Class

This week our roving reporter talked to several of the graduating seniors concerning how they feel about leaving Central. Several of them express their regret about missing their classmates and school activities. Others tell of the thrills and the fun they have had during their four years here at Central. All the seniors would like to wish the underclassmen a lot of good luck and fun during their remaining years at Central.

Following are the statements made by several of the graduating seniors:

Betty Stevens—I'm sorry that I am leaving Central, but I am also very glad. I have been here four years and have loved every year of it. I'll probably be around next year to see the juniors graduate and probably the sophomores and freshmen. I wish lots of luck to the underclassmen, for it has been wonderful knowing all of you.

Donna Gribler—At last the day is come when I will leave dear old Central. I am going to miss all my senior pals, as well as the underclassmen. I feel that I have contributed a little bit to the school, and I hope that you, the underclassmen, will do the same, so that you, like I, will make these "the best years of your lives."

Joy Strong—I'm sorry that I'm leaving Central and all the homework, but I'm really glad that the day has finally arrived that we graduate. I also hope that the underclassmen have as much fun in their coming school days as I have had in the past years.

Enid Tackett—When I think of leaving Central it gives me a sort of empty feeling. In fact I really feel lost. I'll miss the games, dances, and activities, but most of all I'll miss the kids.

Walt Watters—I don't like to think about leaving Central, but when I do, I know I'll always have a place in my heart to remind me how wonderful it was.

John Richards—Of course, I'll miss all the students and teachers here at Central and I'll probably be rather sad when commencement comes around, but at the present time I am rather anxious and happy that I'll be leaving.

Do I Love Thee!



Seniors Conquer Frosh Defeats, Repeat Victories, Says Adviser

Miss Vera Pence Aids Upperclassmen in Successful Progress

Miss Vera Pence, senior class adviser, gives a word portrait of the class of '52. She would like to pay tribute in this way as a final gesture to the graduates.

"Did the class of '52 make progress during its four years?"

"Yes, indeed, the class of '52 made great progress from shy, uncertsin freshmen to well-organized poised seniors.

"Part of the fun of being an adviser of class actlvities is to watch the group change from year to year, trying to help them to work together as a group, to appreciate ths contributions of all their classmates, to develop their own abilities as responsible leaders and helpful followers. This class made great progress along these lines. Their list of very successful class activities testifies to this . . their jolly carnival, their successful and glamorous dances, their banquet full of zest and fun, their play with its touch of professionalism and their contributions in various extra-curricular activities."

"What were their difficulties and accomplishments compared to other classes that you have helped advise?"

"I think this class had a little more than its share of difficulties which makes its accomplishments seem all the greater.

CLIQUE TROUBLE

"It was probahly plagued by more cliques, that were a little unfriendly with each other, than are most classes. This had a tendency to develop gossip and hard feelings. To the extent tbat this tendency has been diminished, and I thlnk it has, the class deserves a lot of praise.

"It seems to me that this class also had a greater than usual number of very ahle members who seemingly didn't want to accept the responsibility of the work it takes to make things go. These particular ones didn't display any initiative or responsibility for the activities of tha school. They partook of its bounty but did nothing to replenish it even though they had the ability to do it. This was a loss to the class and to Central. On the other hand there were many otbers who very ably shouldered responsibility and made up for the lack of it in the others. Tbis was fortunate for them and the class.

"The class probably suffered more from prosperity than any class we have had. The lure of a job caused the interest of people to turn from class and school activities to the outside world. This was necessary in many instances and they gained valuable work experience. Many of these made a definite contribution to school along with their work and responsibility. This was fine. Others, however, severed relations with the school as much as they could. Work came first always. They had money in their pockets and in many instances a car with which they could dash around the corner on two wheels. The school and the class lost, and I think maybe the individual did too.

PROUD DEEDS

"But in spite of its problems and difficulties the class did very fine things and we are all proud of it. How much hetter it might have been we'll never know. Ths answer to that question is in the hearts of all the seniors.

"They know if they learned to work with others in a responsible way. They know if they learned to recognize and appreciate the ability and service of others outside their own tight little group of friends. They know if they developed their own ability and contributed to the well-being of the school as much as they could.

"I hope that each senior answers these questions fairly and honestly in his heart and takes pride in the fine things he has successfully accomplished and acknowledge regret for what he missed doing. And I hope that he makes a firm resolution to repeat his victories and conquer bis defeats.

"Happy landings, Seniors. It was grand working with you. I learned a lot and I hope you did too."

Time to Move On, Whether Ready or Not, Says Best Girl Citizen

(Editor's note: The following speech was delivered by Best Girl Citizen Loretta Moser on Recognition Day last Thursday, in the gym.)

NEVER BEFORE, never again, only once — today — shall we seniors know the real significance of Recognition Day. We now realize it is we who stand here with the rewards for our work. We have waited four years. Waiting is important. But we have also worked four years. It's the working that counts. The trophies, the cups, the honors now belong to our class.

During our high school career, three other senior classes have stood here. How well we remember! As freshmen, we marveled at the pomp of Recognition Day; as sophomores and juniors we respected the dignity of Recognition Day. But then we were only onlookers. As graduating seniors, we hear ourselves saying, "So this is how it feels!" We have found the real significance of Recognition Day. Our own classmates have received well-deserved honors. We have watched each other win these honors and we shared each other's happiness.

SORROWS, JOYS

Central has been "Our Garden of Dreams," "The Best Years of Our Lives"; and yet, our sorrows, with our joys have come "Cheaper by the Dozen." Such little instances as singing our lungs out on the bus during club trips, waging energetic campaigns for class officers, trying to outyell everybody else at the pep sessions, these have been so personally important. So recently realities, too soon memories. No ona can share these memories with us. They belong to the class of 1952. Central will remember us as a class, but she'll forget our club meetings, our prom, our play. She'll remember our successes, but she'll forget our failures, those failures we tired to take with a smile to cover up our broken heart.

IF THEY'D LISTEN

We can look at you freshmen and sophomores and tell you your successes and failures. What a class you'd be, if you would only listen. We'd tell you to listen to Mr. Haley, the deans, the teachers; you'll find, as we have, in the end that their advice was in the main sound. But you wouldn't listen to seniors; we didn't either. We didn't understand. We weren't supposed to.

Today, with a smile on our lips, and a song in our hearts, we must say goodbye. Next week we'll be gone. We must gather up our memories, our share of the spirit of Central, and our ideas and ideals. We must let go.

WE MUST LEAVE

We don't want to change the world, we only want to make it a brighter, happier place in which to live. How many other seniors have paused here, only to pass on? How many of us are ready? There's no lingering now, we're ready or we're not. Oh yes! We've enjoyed having our vanities flattered. We want the juniors to say, "Don't leave us! We'll miss your leadership, your dignity." Underclassmen! Tell us you'll need us to look up to!

But thair lips are silent.

The senior homerooms, classes, most of the club officers, senior class officers, senior honors, the very name — senior—they've all been ours.

Juniors, they're yours now. We have had our four-year run on Barr Street and at the end, Recognition Day, that's always a perfect performance. "When you come to the end of a perfect day, and you sit alone with your thought, While the chimes ring out with a carol gay, for the joys that tbe day has brought."

OUR PERFECT DAY

Well, we have had our perfect day. But near the beginning not the end of a journey, too. For memory always points perfect day witb colors that never fade.

This is our day.

Sandra Lee Graduates

Sandra Lee graduated from Manatee County High School at 8:00 last Monday night, at Bradenton, Florida.

She is coming back for the graduation ceremonies here and tbe Commencement Dance. She was a former student here before she and ber parents moved to Florida. Sbe also won a $400 scholarship from the high school.

Living Tribute to Central

Martha Wilkinson, a graduating senior, will leave many memories at Central.

While here, she was on the business course. Through her good grades in the business course she obtained an office position at the Magnavox Co.

Martha is a true tribute to Central and Central's underclassmen will be sorry to see her leave.

School Holds Night Party

Columhia City High School, after their Junior-Senior Banquet, had an all-night party from 8:00 p. m. until 8:00 a. m. This was sponsored by the merchants of Columbia City to stop the students from racing around town in automobiles.

Hartford City had an All-Night Prom. It was sponsored by organizations and individuals of the city. They saw movies, ate breakfast, square danced and many other things.

Seniors Make Summer Vacation Plans

Beverly Shull hopes to go to college or be an Air Hostess aftar saving money from her job at the Lincoln Life. Edythe Schaeffer will work at the G. E. and then go to visit her uncle in New York. She will take shorthand in night school next fall. Mae Sims will work at the Public Library Annex and attend night school in the fall. Thelma Smith will visit Chicago and Gary for several weeks during the summer and get married in September.

Toni Smith plans to work at the General Electric Company and go into cabinet work. Vesta Snider is going to work, write letters, go to the lake and participate in the Civic Theater. At Christmas time she will get married. Doris Sprunger will work full time at the Methodist Hospital and enter nurses training in the fall. Betty Stevens will work and try to spend a few days at the lake.

Richard Stookey will also work and probably go into ths Navy. Tom Straoser plans to work at the Summit City News while Stan Stringer wants to work until fall when he enter Indiana University. Joy Strong plans to get married when school is out and work. Enid Tackett will work at the International Harvester Company and possibly go to college in September.

Robert Taylor, Richard Treesh, and Matthew Turner will all work this summer. Richard will work at Klaehn's Radio Applances Store and later join the Air Force; Matthew will enroll in college this fall. Mary Jane Twitchell will work at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company and Mary Lou Uhlig plans to work indefinitely. Eugene Vardeman is planning to work in the ad department of the News-Sentinel and take a week off for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

TO WORK FOR FATHER

Jack Vice intends to work for his father at his dray cleaners and attend college in the fall. Jim Vorndran will work and go to college. Kathryn Vorholzer will continue doing general office work at Hutner's Paris and enter nurses training at the Methodist Hospital in the fall. James is to work and enter college to study business administration. James Walker will work until he enters some branch of the service.

The Punching Bag . . . . . By 'Lefty' Hook

Another cute Senlor Dance couple, Shirley Shroyer and Jim Vorndran.

—o—

Senior Vic Keller certainly will come back at least to see his freshman steady, Rosalie Pevert.

—o—

To the dear departing seniors who all these yeara have faithfully read the Spotligbt here is a bit of what goes on in tbe Saltmines.

They find fault with the editor;
The stuff we print is rot;
They say the paper's peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The paper shows poor management;
The jokes they say are stale;
The teachers loudly holler,
The students how they wail!
But whea the paper's printed,
And the issue is on file,
If someona misses his copy,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—Tbanks to tbe Central High Registrar

—o—

SENIORS WE'LL MISS:

Loretta Moser—and ber club work.
Mary Uhlig—and her beautiful hair.
Andy Rasbury—in speech.
Janice Arnold and Bev Henline—For their lovely voices.
Diane Jenkins—and her friendliness.
Betty Stevens—and her Spotlight work.

—o—

Most of us seniors remember Sandra Lee. Well, graduating from Manatee County High School in Bradenton, Florida, she received a $400 scholarship, tuition paid, to college at Tallahassee or Dansville in Florida. She ranked fifth in her high school class.

—o—

Well, wonder bow many of the senior graduating class "steadies" will survive summer?

—o—

It seems funny to soon be considered alumni. See you in the Spotlight alumni column next fall, no?

—o—

This tassel situation really has driven some of the seniors to great lengths. Here's the dope. The tassel is worn on tbe right and is not changed at the Commencement to the left since that signifies the awarding of a degree. So leave the tassel on the right.

—o—

Remarks overheard while signing Caldrona:

"Gee, I wish these people would pay their Caldrons in time, so you'd know who's your signing." Kelth Adams

It doesn't make any difference, you don't know three-fifths of them.—Evelyn Bredemeyer

"Heard John Overholt was stampeded."—Jim Goshorn

"Ya, we're lucky basketball season's over so John can tske his time to recover."—Billy Duly

—o—

SENIORS WE WILL MISS:

Carl Wilson—and his pole vaulting, Mary Breece—and her Student Council work, Bob Seidel—and his dancing, Ruth Lester—and her friendliness, Virgil McIntosh—and his math, Bob McCorkel—and his smile, Phyllis Gottfried—and her laugh, Louis Arnette—for his speech work, Merle Bishop—for his Spotlight work, Bob Bonjour—for his purty eyes, Barbara Castor—for her fina work in S.P.C. and Twirlers, Truella Clark—for being a good Spotlight agent, Alfred Cooper—for his fine voice, Tom Boatmen—and hia sense of humor, Bill Duly—for his work in social science, Philip Gregory—for his work in art, Carol Guenther—for her club work.

—o—

Famous Last Words—

"Yes, Miss Post, but if I stand up when I'm introduced to a girl she'll take my seat."

—Courtesy 1949 Spot.

Central Deserves All You Give Her

IT SEEMS like only yesterday that I entered the halls of Central as a freshman. I can still see myself acting like I knew what it was all about when some big senior grabbed me and said, "Here's one!"

I had to kiss the statue of Joan of Arc. I was pretty disgusted but now I think it was funny.

I can't think of anything to tell the underclassmen and juniors except to study a little and give Central all you've got. She's a great school, the best there is, and she deserves all the good things you can do for her.

There comes a time in your life when you just don't feel like going any longer. It happened to me. But you know, when that little phases passes by you like school even more. The reason most people don't like school is that they get nothing from it. Believe me, I've got ten times more in reward from this school than I put into it. The funny part about it is that it doesn't take good, hard, grueling work. Just enjoy school and have fun, that's where the reward comes in. These are truly "The Best Years of Your Life." When graduation comes and you get your diploma it is a comfort to look back on a job well done.

Education Doesn't End at Graduation

WHAT DOES it mean—to graduate? Of all the things it doesn't mean, it doesn't mean to stop learning. Our education docsn't end when diplomas are clutched tightly in our palms.

Eighth grade graduates perhaps think they know everything. But with one high school year behind them, they think otherwise. What they learn isn't always tucked within the pages of a textbook. They and we learn by doing: winning and losing. We learn to take defeat gracefully after certain basketball or football games. We learn to take honors tactfully, so that we will retain the respect of others.

LEARNING GOES ON

Can't we fell it everyday? Can't we feel our brains registering a vital, practical lesson each day?

And life and our brains go on the same after graduation. Neither is affected by the presence of a cap or gown; physically and mentally we continue to grow at a normal pace. Well, then, what does graduation mean? We are only graduating from a phase of our education and life the age of adolesence. By now we should have selected beneficial advice, ideas and ideals, and be well acquainted with philosophy. It's a wonderful feeling to graduate; the yesterdays fly by, the tomorows shine before. Today, we graduate.

REALLY MANY GRADUATE

The end of learning has no connection with graduation, but the milestone in our learning to this date certainly is connected. When we step from our gowns, let's step from the past into the future, and realize there's a long road ahead.

And more graduations.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Observations—What is it for most of us after graduation? Marriage? Career? Job? Whatever it may be, let's try to make a success of it—make Central proud of her graduates!

It wasn't so very long ago that we were frightened of big, sophisticated Seniors. Now, that's al lover. We are even past the big, sophisticated stage. Now we're frightened not of seniors but of a world of problems and worries that are now part of our welcoming committee into the real world. But, as before, we will some day only look back on our fears as we look back on our frosh years, and fears.

Seniors' Future Plans Include College, Marriage, Service

WHAT IS THE class of '52 going to come to? Are they planning for the future- Are those plans going to make them better citizens? It is, as yet, hard to tell but here are some tentative plans for the coming year.

Connia Allen will work at Patterson-Flechters this summer and save her money for possible business tralning at the International Business Collega in Fort Wayne.

Wanda Ambrose also plans to work at Patterson-Flechters but intends to keep her job until she gets married next May.

Ken Armstrong will work on a construction job through the yaar while Louie Arnette will take a joh in a factory over the summer and attend Ball State Teachers College in the fall.

BEGIN COLLEGE

Janice Arnold said that she is going to sing at different churches and work to help herself through Indiana Central College next year. Mary Balyeat is going to Warner's Beauty College this summer and become e beeutician. Catherine Barnes will work and then begin nurses training in the fall while Joe Barney is going to begin working in some phase of auto work. During his spare time he wants to go fishing.

Jayne Benhower is going to the lake as much as possible while working at the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company the rest of the time. Barbara Bennett and Pat Biddle are going to loaf as much as possible this summer at the lake and work most of the time.

Donald Blackwell will travel this summer to New York City and to their Atlantic City summer home before going to the Fort Wayno Art School. Don is accepting a scholarship for his added schooling. Tom Boatman is going to work in one of the downtown stores during the summer and then go to Indiana University Extension to study for teaching.

David Amstutz will work at the Maumee Valley Seed Company and then he may go to Purdue Extension if he can. Otherwise Dave will continue work at the seed company. Carol Guenther said she will do quite a bit of 4-H work and earn money for college nevt fall. Then she plans to go to Purdue Universty in Lafayette to take home economics. She plans to work efter completing college, then getting married.

Sharon Hensch will work and vacation while David Hershberger is going to work as a draftsman at International Harvester. He hopes to go to college in the fall. Kenneth Hobrock is going to continue his work at the General Electric Company until he completes one year, then he will go into either the Navy or Air Force. Danny Holom is considering attending Indiana University but until he decides he will probably work for the City Light Compayn.

TO BE TEACHER

Sondra Hostetler expects to take a two-week course in key punch operation and be placed where she is needed. If she doesn't continue working, Sondra will visit her aunt in California. Arlene Hudzinski will work in an office during the summer, she ia contemplating a home economics teaching course in college.

Paul Hughes will work at the Motor Parts and Equipment Company during the summer and fall. Diane Jenkins will continue her work at Renner's Expresa and go on to Indiana Central College in the fall. Leon Jones, Gerald Keefer, and Pat Kelly all plan to work this summer. Gerald will enlist in the Navy shortly.

Rose Mary Kelso ls making her plans for the future solid by working and saving her money. She is also going to complete her business course. Bob Kerr is undecided on his plans unlike Mark Kanning who will apprentice as a bricklayer as soon as he graduates. He will stay in thia trade until he is drafted.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Victor Keller will work and then go on to college. Carol Kiel is employed as a secretary at Sanford, Myers, and DeWald accounting firm in the Lincoln Tower and she hopes to stay here. Mike Kelley plans to work as an apprentice mechanic at Bruce Williams and Lynn Kohn will try to get an apprenticeship at the General Electric or Harvester Company. He intends to spend at least two years in the Navy and then complete hia apprenticeship. MaDonna Krauskopf will continue her work at Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Bonnie Lassiter will work at the Pace Beauty Shop for the coming year. Lorraine Laux will continue working at Renners' Express through the summer. She will loaf on her days off. Dan Leitch is going to Boot Camp in the U. S. Marines and thinks he will then go to Korea.

Kenny LeMay is going to continue his job following the collateral brokerage business. Later on ha will try to travel. James Lewis is going to work at International Harvester for further education in the industrial field. In September he will attend Indiana Tech to study electricity and television for two years.

Patricia Liggett will continue her work as a long distance telephone operator at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Some of har week-ends will be spent at Kendallville and in a year or two she plans to get married. Loretta Lovely is going to work at the Administration Building and go to the lake over her week-ends. She is not sura how long she will continue her job.

PLANS MARRIAGE

Gene Lowden explained that he is planning his future by working and saving. In June of '53 he plans to get married and start his own business. Joyce Lutz will marry shortly and Robert McCorkle will work on a construction job before joining the Navy. Garth McCormick will go to summer school and work at the Lincoln National Bank. He will go to Oberlin College in the fall.

Lillian McCormick is making no plans but those of keeping house. Virgil McIntosh will work during the summer and then begin study in the engineering field at Earlham next fall. Ian MacDowell and Thomas Maple will both work this summer, but Ian hopes to begin college next fall. Valeria Matthews will go on a two-weeks vacation with her fiance and his family. After this she will begin working at the office of the U. S. Rubber Co.

Wallace Meinzen is to work at the hospital and take a college summer course. He will work part time in the fall and continue his education. Donald Meads intends to work at the General Electric Company while Ronnie Metzler will work in a factory or join the Navy Gordonna Miller will loaf and work some while Janet Miller will work at the telephone office or stay home.

TO TRAVEL NORTH

Loretta Moser is to work and save money for college. She wants to go to Earlham to study teaching. Wanda Mosher will continue working at the Sagstetter General Tire Company and in July take a two-weeks vacation traveling in the northeast. She will continue work until her marriage.

Lois Murphy plans to rest and study this summer before beginning her college work. James Murphy will continue working at a service station this summer and then attend a trade school in the fall. Beverly Myers is to continue working at Wolf and Dessauer's while Bob Nichols will drive for the E. J. Levy Co. He plans to attend Bradley University for architectural studies in the fall.

GO TO AIR FORCE

Robert Bonjour plans to join the Air Force and be there for four years. Don Boston hopes to go to college next fall after working this summer to save for his education. Evelyn Bredemeyer will continue working in her office job and try to save enough money to finance nurses training for herself if she is still interested in that type of work.

Ruth Bredrup will work at tbe telephone company for the next year or so while Mary Breece will work at the Publlc Library over the summer and then go to college for teaching studies in tha fall.

Norma Brittin is going to vary her summer by spending some time loafing and going to the lake and the remainder work at the telephone company. In the fall she is going to Ball State College to study to be an elementary teacher. Pat Brown is going to the lake also and will work for tha next year or so.

Robert W. Brown is as yet undecided for his futura plans and Dean Bunn is working in a factory. In August he is going to Florida to visit friends and then will come back to go to the International Business College unless he enters the Navy.

UNDECIDED ON COLLEGE

Bill Calland is going into some branch of the service where he would like to go into the medical field. Jesse Carswall will work until he enters the Air Force and Bobbie Castor will continue her work as a private secretary at the Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. She is undecided about college in the fall.

Dorothy Cimini plans to continue her work in the Industrial Engineers' office of the Magnavox Company. Dorothy will work here indefinitely. Joseph Cimini will work for the Roger Studios as a photographer and then go on his own in a business venture of home portraitures.

Earlean Chapman is planning to continue working as a stenographer at the Court House. She is not yet sure whether she will go to college, continue working, or get married. Frank Chapman is going to work part time and try to finish his 7y English in summer school. He may enroll in the business department at Indiana University and on Tuesdays he will attend his Navy reserve meetings. Robert Chapman is going to work during the summer and then go on to college.

WORK AT HARVESTER

Bob Christon is going to work at the International Harvester in the new drafting department as long as possible. Truella Clark is going to continue her work as a typist at tbe Public Library and then fit in some schooling at the International Business College. Barbara Danner wants to go into secretarial work and enjoy herself on the week-ends since she won't have a vacation. She hopes to work in a law office.

Carol Davison will get married today and then take a one month vacation if possible. She wents to work for a few years before settling down to housekeeping. She may go to night school next year to get stenographic training. Warren Dickey will try to obtain a factory job or some similar work. He will play softball for recreation and will probably enter the service within a year or so.

Wilda Donahue is going to work and go to the lake over the summer and then continue working. Bill Duly is going to work and then go to college is working at Bowman and Mopperts, attorneys at law, in the Gettle Building. She is going to the lake for recreation and will continue working through the year.

Jack Gardt will work at the Salisbury Axle Company in the anti-aircraft plant. Jerry Garrison is working in the afternoon at the International Harvester Company but will go into full time work as a draftsman this summer. Stanley Gaw is going to work in a factory during the summer and then attend college in the fall. Marjorie Gerdom explained that she will probably work in an office. She also plans to take a two-week trip to East St. Louis, Illinois. She plans to get married later.

ATTENDS BUTLER

Harry Gorrell will continue working as a mechanic at the Keeshin Motor Express and James Goshorn will continue his work at a drug store. In the fall Jim will attend Butler University School of Pharmacy. Phyllis Gottfried is going to work at the Magnavox during the week. On week-ends she will be at Lake James. Later on she plans to move to California, if possible.

Ed Green is going to work and then go to Virginia to work. Stanley Green will try to get a job as an electrician. He has not made plans for the future. Phillip Gregory will continue working at the Mary Jane Shoe Store and save money so he can go to Ball States Teachers College.

Donna Gribler will work and visit her sister at the leke. She plans to work for two years and then go to Indiana University. Russell Harris will work at the News-Sentinel and go to California later if it is financially possible. Donald Harvey will work at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and possibly go to Huntington College.

TRAIN IN BUSINESS

Jim Hatfield is going to work at the Collins' Motor Company indefinitely. Jack Heim will work and then go to International College here in Fort Wayne. Beverly Henline is planning to attend comptometer school. She will continue doing switchboard work. Later she hopes to travel west.

John Nickelson will work at Lawton Park as a lifeguard before enrolling in 1. U. Extension to take up business and political science. Leslie Null hopes to work in an aircraft factory until he is drafted. Richard Ohnesorge will work at the Davis Auto Company indefinitely in the body shop. Bill Onion and John Overholt will work. John wants to attend Ball State College and go into teaching. He wants to get married later and raise a family.

David Paulsen is to continue working at the Hull-Dobbs Company and enter the Navy reserves and then go into active Navy duty. Connie Peppler is employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company and will remain there until September when she will enter Earlham College. Gordon Perry will go into the Army shortly but Carol Peterson will enter nurses training at the Methodist Hospital after working at the Golden's Men's Store this summer.

TO APPRENTICE

Bob Pierce will work at Frank's service department and Carl Poling plans to take up carpentry work. Madonna Polley may get married but will continue working at the Equitable Life Assurance Company. Janet Prine will work in an office and Robert Raber will work at the Gas Company until he is drafted.

Juanita Ramsey is employed in the office of the Weatherhead Company and has no vacation this summer. Andy Rasbury will work at the Charles Rastetter and Sons Company until next fall when he will enter Earlham College. Don Rasp will work until he makes more definite plans. Stan Reidenbach will work in an apprenticeship at the General Electric Company. John Richards will work at a summer camp before going to college and medical school.

Juanita Roembke has high hopea of entering Ball State Teachers' College after working this summer as a stenographer. Jean Rumple will get a permanent job as will Dick Runyan. Wilson Salge is going to San Diego Naval Training Center this summer and Leland Sanders will go into either the Army or the Air Force.

Major Sanders will work and try to do a lot of sight seeing in his travels. Joan Sarasien will work and study art in New York later on. Robert Seidel is going to work and go to college as is Jerry Shackelford. Jerry will go to school at Hanover College.

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat corpse in the baggage car ain't gonna keep."

The coldest thing: the showers.

The fastest thing: a senior heading toward the cafeteria.

The closest thing: Two people working during a test.

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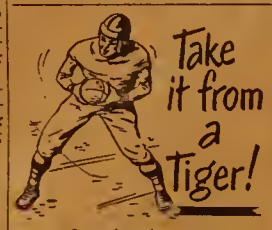
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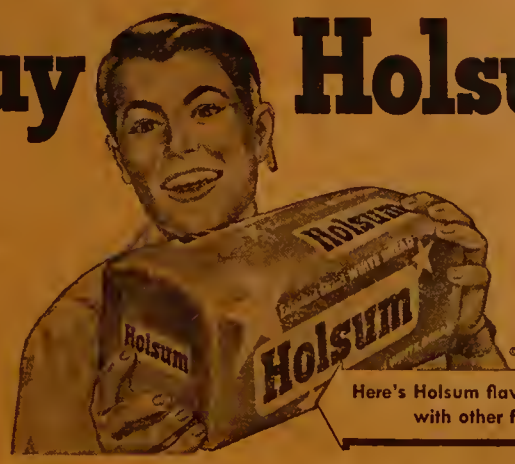
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Memories of High School Life

(Continued from Page 1)

completing our first year here.

JANUARY 14—The Student Council is planning to buy some new furniture for the auditorium and they have passed a rule prohibiting smoking on school grounds.

January 24, 1949

One hundred and seven new freshmen came in and weren't in the least confused by the new numbers on the rooms. The cafeterita is done now and the noise is not heard in nearby classrooms. A Spotlight was given to each frosh too to help them get acquainted.

JANUARY 28—Ann Richards made her first Central appearance this week in the Spotlight. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards have adopted her. Ann is a displaced person from Yugoslavia.

FEBRUARY 4—The new fluorescent lighting was completed in all of the rooms at school today. North Side is in the basketball city lead since they beat us in a thriller 46-43 tonight.

February 22—The state tourneys are the important events of today. We play Central Catholic in the afternoon game.

FEBRUARY 23—We won both of our tourney games today, so on to finals Saturday.

FEBRUARY 24—Lois Murphy, Jerry Shackleford, Norma Brittin, and Virginia Hostetler had their Chamber of Commerce essays entered in the city contest this week from our class.

MARCH 5—We won our afternoon game today and beat North Side 51-49 in the final game of the Fort Wayne sectionals.

MARCH 11—Sandra Lee, Connie Peppler, Charles Collins, Carol Kiel, Ilo Friedrich, and Mary Breece were entered in the algebra elimination contest this week for the city.

MARCH 12—We won the afternoon regional game but Auburn over scored us and won the regionals here 51-47.

MARCH 18—'52 class advisers, Miss Vera Pence and Mr. Victor Stech announced the date of our party as March 23.

APRIL 1—Thirty-six seniors were on NHS and 17 on four-year honor roll. Wonder what will happen to us the last honor roll members in our class were Carol Kiel, Carol Franke, Carol Williams, Juanita Willig, Martha Wilkinson, Mary Uhlig, Janet Prine, Jean Rumple, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Mary Breece, Sandra Lee, Loretta Moser and Sandra Hostetler.

APRIL 29—The Tigers lost their first track meet to Anderson this week.

MAY 27—Today we got our first Caldrons in the gym. To make our class happier, some received Achievement Awards in the morning. Charles Reynolds and Diane Jenkins ara the first of our class to be put on major positions on the publications.

JUNE 3—The 252 seniors left today. Golly, soon we will be sophomores, one year down the drain. The thinlies took the fourth place in the first track meet too.

September 7, 1949

Eight of our class were named for last semester's honor roll. They are Sondra Hostetler, Carol Kiel, Sandra Lee, Loretta Moser, Juanita Roembke, Marilyn Stellhorn, Mary Lou Uhlig, and Carol Williams. The class of '53 is bigger than ours, (they completed their entrance today), and Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Ruth Chausse made their debut as Central teachers.

SEPTEMBER 30—Two of our class homerooms, Miss Esther Thomas and Miss Ruth Brown, were of the first 100 per cent rooms on Spotlight sales. They got their pictures in the paper.

OCTOBER 14—Andy Rasbury, president; Marty Miller, secretary; and Janet Prine, vice-president; are our first class officers. Now we are beginning to go places. Also we have to begin new ordnance rules this week. The new stop and go lights are a big help.

OCTOBER 21—Mr. George R. Russell, teacher here, died last week. He has taught here since 1918.

DECEMBER 9—We have started our first major money-making project. Our Carnival will be held on January 6 in the cafeteria. The home rooms will each take charge of a booth.

JANUARY 6, 1950—Honor roll students are Carol Kiel, Juanita Roembke, Kenneth Goshert, Stan Gaw, Wanda Ambrose, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Loretta Moser, Mary Uhlig, and Janet Prine. South defeated the Tigers in a 51-42 thriller. Tonight was the big night and the Carny was a financial success.

January 20, 1950

Exactly 122 new frosh entered school today but only 40 seniors are leaving.

JANUARY 27—The class is going to begin dance lessons. It should help us as we are not the best dancers in the world. Mrs. Paul Armstrong will teach us.

FEBRUARY 21 — Tourneys again are in the limelight for the year. We play Coesse in the first game tomorrow.

FEBRUARY 25——Well, we made today's sectional game after winning two on Wednesday. We beat South in a topnotch thriller today but we couldn't get by North.

MARCH 17—We hnve four more dance lessons yet and we are even learning to jitterbug.

MAY 26—Today was Letter Day and some of the class really received the honors. Herman, the publications canary, also died last week and it wns a sad funeral for the four-year-old bird.

MAY 2—Boh Younger and Bob Loveland wrote the new school song, "The Marching Tiger." Trophies were given too.

JUNE 8—Three hundred seniors left today and we hsve now come to the end of our second year.

September 7, 1950

Two hundred and fifty frosh came in and five new teachers to fill the Central ranks and halls.

SEPTEMBER 29—Our new officers are John Richards, president; Jerry Shackelford, vice-president; and Vesta Snider, secretary.

OCTOBER 6—We saw our new song in print for the first time. It sure is snappy.

JANUARY 12, 1951—Miss Mary Harrah passed away last week. She was a long found friend of Central. We are making preparations for our first big dance to be held on February 3.

January 22, 1951

One hundred mid-year frosh entered today. Our "Hoop Happy Town" is rating publicity and Banetmen are within reach of the city championship.

FEBRUARY 2—We are now working for the big circulation cup. Only fifteen per cent of the student body had perfect attendance last semester, says Mrs. Mary Watson.

FEBRUARY 20—Back again to tourneys and this time we are after Monroeville in the first game. We also won the city crown.

FEBRUARY 24—We beat North too on Wednesday so today we were up again in the sectionals. We made it, too. The first tima in several years the same team has taken both city and regionals. On to state! Kaye Haney will he the editor of the Tiger Rag.

MARCH 3—Auburn was the best team and may the best team win. We are finished with basketball for the year but only for the year.

MARCH 16—Burton Schlie visited us this week. He is to have his band here for our prom. Mr. Robert Dornte is our new adviser along with Miss Verd Pence.

APRIL 13—This morning we had junior prom nominations for the attendants and queen. This is not the final vote.

APRIL 20—Virgil McIntosh, and Garth McCormick are entering in the math finals this week.

APRIL 27—The prom queen is the lovely Kaye Haney. Her eight attendants are Charlene Wilt, Janet Prine, Mary Twitchell, Carol Kiel, Ruth Lester, Sondra Hostetler and Barbara Castor.

MAY 4—"Garden of Dreams" will be held in the cafeteria on May 12.

MAY 11—Our dance is tomorrow. Excitement reigns. The Mello-Tones are a regular organization now. Ted Weber, Bev Henline, Bobbie Castor, Jim Meyers and Ronald Thomas from our class are in it. Garth McCormick soloed today in a concert at the gym.

MAY 25—Miss Margery Suter has announced her retirement from teaching. She will be missed for her wonderful personality and cast directions for our school plays.

JUNE 1—Four of the class of '52 are holding major publications positions for next fall. They are Stanley Stringer, Mary Jane Twitchell, Edythe Schaeffer, and Diane Jenkins. Two hundred and fifty seniors will leave next week and the cups were awarded today. A few from our class received these.

Miss Alvera Baldwin, Latin teacher, is to get married this summer.

JUNE 7—We saw that day that made us seniors and 250 others become grads of Central. How time flies!

September 6, 1951

Two hundred and ninty-six frosh enter our halls and four teachers make their appearance. Our class honor roll members are Wanda Aasbrose, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Mary Ann Briner, Bobbie Castor, Carol Kiel, Sandra Lee, Virgil McIntosh, Donald Meads, Loretta Moser, John Nickelson, Juanita Roembke, Robert Seidel, Mary Uhlig, and Roger Wills.

SEPTEMBER 21—Loretta Moser, Sandra Lee and Carol Peterson are on the Booster planning committee this year.

SEPTEMBER 28—Andy Rasbury, Boh Christon and Kaye Haney are president, vice-president, and secretary of our class, respectively.

OCTOBER 2—Stan Stringer, Diane Jenkins, Edythe Schaeffer, Marc Lunsky, Mary Jane Twitchell, Betty Stevens, Loretta Moser, Carol Wavison and Kaye Haney are going to the press convention at Franklin College next week. Marc is running for president of the association.

OCTOBER 19—Ken Goshert is the president of SPC this year.

NOVEMBER 2—Lois Murphy plans to graduate with class in spite of illness.

NOVEMBER 9—The seniors completed their ACE tests this week. The student body plans to adopt a war orphan. The Student Council, headed by prexy Mary Breece is in charge of it.

NOVVEMBER 16—Honor roll members this term include Ken Goshert, Keith Adams, Norma Brittin, Barbara Castor, James Cutler, John Dare, Carol Kiel, Mary Uhlig, Juanita Roembke, Lorrain Laux, Helen Keegan, Eve Bredemeyer, Don Meads, Otho Mohler, John Overholt, Roger Rang, and Mary Breece. Senior Boosters give a popular program for the sports department and girl cheerleaders will be a new tradition for Central.

NOVEMBER 30—Betty Stevens, secretary and Diane Jenkins, president, are the new officers for the Quill nnd Scroll group this year.

DECEMBER 7—Loretta Moser will be the new Spotlight editor and also received the DAR Best Citizen award at Central.

DECEMBER 14—The cleanup campaign war for the school has taken on meaning now as the Student Council begins word campaign.

JANUARY 4—We will have a school skit for our senior banquet next week. The seniors also took a pre-college test for scholarships.

JANUARY 11—Andy Rasbury got the lead in the play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

January 21, 1952

Andy Rasbury, Pat McCartney, and Evelyn Bredemeyer placed first, third, and fourth, respectively, at the speech contest at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, on Saturday, January 12. Two hundred and eighty frosh came in and we are on the last lap of our journey at Central.

JANUARYY 25 — Donald Meads was named manager of the Spotlight, while John Overholt and Keith Adams with Mr. William Quick, driving and industrial art teacher, visited Ball Stute Thursday, January 17, and Western Michigan, Friday, January 18.

FEBRUARY 8—Eight members of publications won sweaters. They were Edythe Schaeffer, Stanley Stringer, Donald Meads, Merle Bishop, Loretta Moser, Mary Jane Twitchell, Diane Jenkins, Betty Stevens, and Carl Poling. Central Tigers' 11-game winning streak came to an end when they were defeated hy a fine North Side team. The score was 63-62.

FEBRUARY 22—"Cheaper By the Dozen" cast was announced. They are Andy Rasbury, Loretta Moser, Barbara Castor, John Richards, Vesta Snider, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Ilo Friedrich, Charlene Wilt, and Janet Prine. Tigers near end of season of 15 victories and 3 losses.

MARCH 7—Champs gives the Redskins cold shoulder, with a 62-56 win.

MARCH 28—Betty Stevens was named editor of the Spotlight. Central wins Sportsmanship trophy!

APRIL 11—Francis Kantner was named valedictorian and Juanita Roembke, salutatorian. Thirty-eight seniors made National Honor Society yesterday. They are Keith Adams, Wanda Ambrose, Janice Arnold, Shirley Aughinbaugh, Evelyn Bredemeyer, Mary Breece, Mary Ann Briner, Norma Brittin, Barbara Castor, James Cutler, Connie Epple, Carol Guenther, Diane Jenkins, Francis Kantner, Carol Kiel, Victor Keller, Virgil McIntosh, Donald Meads, Loretta Moser, Lois Murphy, John Overholt, Connie Peppler, Carol Peterson, Janet Prine, Lawrence Romanowski, Andy Rasbury, John Richards, Junnita Roembke, Robert Seidel, Gerald Shackelford, Vesta Snider, Betty Stevens, Stanley Stringer, Mary Uhlig, Theodore Weber, Martha Wilkinson, Charlene Wilt, and Garth McCormick. Mary Lou, Shirley, Lois, Loretta, Carol, Mary, Evelyn, and Meads also were on the four-year honor roll.

APRIL 18—"Cheaper By the Dozen" had a spectacular two-day run. They also have a third replay for next week at the Fort Wayne Country Club. Dave Hershberger, Don Meads, and Boh Nichols won top drawing honors in the Purdue contest while Garth McCormick took first place in the regional comprehensive math contest.

APRIL 25—Janet Prine will crown the new prom queen this year as Kaye Haney left the Central ranks last January. Andy Rasbury and Loretta Moser won the best boy and girl honors for our class along with laurels in the senior play leads.

MAY 2—Garth McCormick won a gold medal in the state comprehensive contest last week. "The Truths By Which We Men Live" is our NHS banquet theme. Mr. David Griggs will be the main speaker.

MAY 9—Loretta Moser and Don Blackwell won Art School scholarships.

MAY 16—Merle J. Abbett, our city school head, announced his retirement this week. He has always heen our head and we'll sure miss him. Janice Arnold received a music scholarship to Indiana Central College.

MAY 23—Today was Recognition Day. We sure did get the pins snd sweaters.

MAY 29—Well, today we got our caps and gowns. It doesn't seem possible.

MAY 30—Gee, the class looked nice this morning. Loretta's speech was swell and Beverly Henline sang a beautiful song we'll never forget. We had cake in the cafeteria after the cups were awarded and Mr. Haley served it.

JUNE 1—We had Baccalaureate today with Father Wood as the main speaker. Golly, he wus good.

JUNE 5—TODAY—Our last day as Centralites and our first as alumni. There are 250 of us leaving and time has never flown as fast as the past four years. We will try to keep up our friendships and maintain all of the wonderful memories of Central, but we will miss it.

Goodbye Central, if you don't remember our name, don't forget our deeds. We will see you for the last time as a class at the dance tonight.

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